No 61.123

Ulster rift

resignation Mr Alan Wright, chairman of the Police Federation of Northern Ireland, resigned last night after a bitter disagree-ment with the Chief Constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary over allegations that the federation had discussed setting up an extra force outside the RUC and its

Lifeboat fund nears £2m

The fund for the dependants of the eight men who lost their lives in the Penlee lifeboat disaster now stands at £1.9m.
Sir Michael Havers, the
Antorney General, said that
trustees of the fund could
come direct to him to discuss

Astors to leave

Hever Castle Lord and Lady Astor of Hever are to leave Hever Castle, in Kent, this summer, and it will be used for "Stay at Hever" bolidays at £220 a day. Americans have been told that the price includes "absolutely

Page 10

everything



arrested while trying to escape from the regime of Plight-Lieutenant Rawlings. He was sent back to the capital, Accra

Tornadoes and snow kill 300

More than 300 people have died in the United States in died in the United States in the past four days as a result of bad weather that has included snow, tornadoes and torrential rain. Several dozen houses were demolished by a settles of tornadoes in Mississippi Page 3

Gill may cast golden vote

Legal opinion is divided on whether Mr Jack Gill, dismissed managing director of Lord Grade's Associated Communications Corporation, will be able to cast the 15 per cent of votes he still holds in favour of his record £750,000 payoff

French divorce The French divorce rate more than doubled in the 1970s and

nearly two divorce soits in three are initiated by women, according to two new studies.

Spurs at home

7. 17

. .

7.7

Torrenham Hotspur, the Cup holders, and Manchester City, the League leaders, are at home respectively to Leeds United and Coventry City in the fourth round of the FA Cup Page 15

James and Elizabeth top the lists

James was the most popular name for hoys and Elizabeth the favourite for girls in the annual analysis of Christian rames given to children whose or adoption was aunounced in The Times in Page 9

Lcader page, 9 Letters: On lifeboat money, from Mr D. W. Tattersall, and others; music, from Mr Francis

Leading articles: Polish sanc-tions; Ghana; golden hand-

Features, pages 5, 8 A crisis of credibility for David Steel; fighting depression with talk and sympathy; children's

holiday with strings; skin fit-ness by Suzy Menkes Rome News 2, 3 | Law Report 10 Obituary Science 2 Snow rprts 17 Sport 15-17 TV & Radio 19 Theatres, etc 19 25 Yrs Ago 10 Weather

Jaruzelski meets envoys

EEC snubs Reagan over Poland

Brussels, Jan 4.-The EEC pledged today not to undercut pledged today not to undercut American sanctions over Poland and warned Moscow to stay out of the Polish crisis. The 10 member states held back on any sanctions of their

own but said they would also consider trade curbs if the Polish military crackdown continued. European diplomats agreed

that the results of a seven-hour special meeting of EEC foreign ministers failed to meet demands by the Reagan Administration for a united Western stand over Poland. However, Lord Carrington.

the British Foreign Secretary, said it was the united wish of the Community that it should not do anything which would undermine actions taken by the United States. The foreign

studied a report radioed from. studied a report radioed from Warsaw after EEC ambassadors were called to a sudden meeting today with General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish military leader. Lord Carrington said the talk with General Jaruzelski had produced absolutely nothing. "It was a fairly banal, routine exposé of the Polish case," he said.

said. Mr Leo Tindemans, the Belgian Foreiga Minister who chaired the Brussels meeting, described the report from

Warszw "as tragic in a certain

Warsaw radio said General Jaruzelski had informed the Western diplomats about the situation in Poland and had emphasized the importance of East-West trade exchanges. Western observers said earlier General Jaruzelski appeared to have arranged the According to the broadcast, monitored in Vienna, the Polish leader told the diplomats that "Poland wishes to fulfil the role of trustworthy partner in international eco-

Ghana's head of state arrested

President Hilla Limann of Ghana, overthrown in last week's military coup, was

ON OTHER PAGES Inside Poland Repayment doubts EEC text

Leading article

هكذا من الأصل

to Warsaw and Moscow to plead for an end to martial law and the release of Polish detainees.

President Reagan last week barred high technology exports

and imposed other economic sanctions against Moscow, charging that Soviet leaders had instigated the Polish crackdown.

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, who has expressed doubts about the value of West European sanc-tions, will meet Mr Reagan in

Washington tomorrow, and the whole issue will be reviewed by Nato foreign ministers in Brussels next Monday.

The EEC governments said they had taken note of the American reprisals and would hold further consultations with Washington and other Western

nations.

They would also avoid any step which could compromise American sanctions imposed after martial law was announced in Warsaw. EEC officials said this meant that West German, British, French, Italian and other Community com-panies would not be allowed to offer the Soviet Union goods barred by the United States. Lord Carrington said later

that humanitarian aid for Poland, such as medicines, would continue,
In a three-point demand sent
to Warsaw, the EEC called for martial law to be lifted as soon meeting to persuade Western as possible for those arrested governments from joining to be released, and for a American sanctions against renewed dialogue with the Poland and the Soviet Union. Catholic Church and the suspended . Solidarity union

organization.
"No normal relations with Poland will be possible if our three conditions are not met." Mr Tindemans said. Asked at a news conference if sanctions against Poland or the Soviet Union might be imposed by the EEC later, he replied: "Of

course."
The foreign ministers said in a joint statement that the already grave Polish situation would be further aggravated if it led to open intervention by the Warsaw Pack For this M Claude Chevsson, the French Foreign Minister, vetoed a West German proposal to send an EEC emissary

Military Council keeps up action to crush dissent

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw, Jan 4 (censored)

have been organizing strikes and protests against martial

An article in Trybuna Ludu made it clear that the party is trying to weed our undesir-ables: Anti-socialist opposition in Poland is a fact and this time it must be crushed politi-cally, finally and ultimately.

"Among the PUWP (Communist Party) members there are persons who consciously or unconsciously were prepared to offer ideological and political cal concessions to the party became 'less of a party'. Today they are returning their party cards voluntarily or are being select to do any being asked to do so."

At the same time, local activists from Solidarity—now illegal—are being put ou trial. A PAP news agency report organizing role.

The fragile alliance between the Liberals and the Social

Democrats took a further battering yesterday as the

leadership on both sides appeared to be digging in their heels over Mr William Rodgers's decision to suspend

all negotiations on the division

of seats between the two

day issued a statement giving their full support to Mr

Rodgers, who will today meet Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, in an attempt at reconciliation.

entertained Mr Roy Jenkins

and Dr David Owen to a work-

ing lunch at his house. Mrs Shirley Williams, the fourth

member of the gang of four, is

still in hospital after a tobog-

ganning accident, but was con-

After giving full support to Mr Rodgers, the SDP's chief

negotiator, over the bargaining

for constituencies, the state-ment adds that all four hoped

for the successful outcome of

the discussions with Mr Steel

cess of the alliance is essential

to both parties and is widely

because the continuing suc-

Mr Rodgers

sulted by telephone.

yesterday

parties. The SDP leadership yester-

Poland's Military Council is announced that five men had pushing ahead with its two-pronged strategy of purging trial, to between three and a the party and cracking down half and seven years' imprisonment, with additional fines and ment, with additional fines and the party arguings strikes. been sentenced, at a summary trial, to between three and a half and seven years' imprison-ment, with additional fines and "deprivation of civil rights" for organizing a strike at the

Katowice steel mill after the introduction of martial law.
Another four men, all Solidarity members, were jailed for between four and six and a half years for "halting the normal production cycle".

This is the latest of a series of summary trials against strike attempts, all of which

have been announced by the official media. The sentences are obviously aimed at having a deterrent effect on potential organizers and most jail terms have been at least three years.
At one summary trial at the
Warsaw Central Courthouse,
attended by this correspondent, activists were allowed defence lawyers but the only possible defence was that the accused did not have a central



TUESDAY IANUARY 5 1982

Brigadier-General James Dozier and the four women with Red added that on December 16,

the jail-break were linked. He

Carabinieri searching an abandoned Alpine fort north of Verona yesterday in the hunt for the kidnapped American Brigadier-General Iames Dozier the integration of the control of the day before General Dozier was seized, guerrillas tried to day before General Dozier was seized, guerrillas tried to day before General Dozier was seized, guerrillas tried to day before General Dozier was seized, guerrillas tried to day before General Dozier was seized, guerrillas tried to day before General Dozier was seized, guerrillas tried to day before General Dozier was seized, guerrillas tried to day before General Dozier was seized, guerrillas tried to day before General Dozier was seized, guerrillas tried to day before General Dozier was seized, guerrillas tried to day before General Dozier was seized, guerrillas tried to day before General Dozier was seized, guerrillas tried to before General Dozier was seized, guerrillas tried to day before General Dozier was seized, guerrillas tried to day before General before General was seized, guerrillas tried to before General was seized, guerrillas tried to day before General before General before General was seized, guerrillas tried to day before General before General was seized, guerrillas tried to day before General before General before General was seized, guerrillas tried to day before General before was seized, guerrillas tried to kidnap the American General Wilson Cooney. But General

Yorkshire town centre under 4ft of water

By Frances Gibb

Dozens of families in the market town of Boroughbridge, North Yorkshire, were evacu-ated by soldiers and the police vesterday when the River Ure burst its banks and brought the worst floods there for 100 years. The town, under four feet of water, was one of the most badly affected by flooding throughout the country. Vast tracts of land are submerged and villages marooned after incessant rain and meltings.

overflow.
The City of York was on flood alert last night with dozens of houses already flooded and the river still rising. The River Ouse was 15 feet above its normal level and expected to rise to 15 foot 9 inches, an inch below the level that caused £1 million worth of damage in 1978. Many families were evacuated from their homes. Fifteen streets were closed and the A19 south of York was pass-able only by heavy lorries. A 15-year-old schoolboy drowned in a flooded field at Low Cummersdale, near Car-lisle, He was cycling along a footpath to visit the dentist when his bicytle careered into a deep well which had opened up because of flood water.

feared drowned, in the River Thames.
In Scotland Dumfries was under three feet of water and all roads to Engand save the A74 were cut off. In Combria and Yorkshire and the West Country rivers reached 15 feet above normal levels, the highest in some places since

The RAC described Scotland as "sheer hell". Motorists were advised only to travel if absolutely necessary and to carry boots and dry clothing in the event of the car becoming marooned;
Dozens of roads were closed

6 Social Democrats are

told that this, that, or the other seat, and usually

several, is not negotiable.

Lists are produced which are sim by declared to be

nothing to do with the guide-

lines and that Mr Steel, in

spite of being a Scottish MP,

had better not try to dictate

to the party north of the

Mr Beith admitted yesterday

that there had been no Scot-

tish representative in the group that drew up the guidelines and he was not

clear what the I teral posi-tion was on this issue at the

Mr Robert Macleman, MP

for Caithness and Sutherland.

had represented Scotland for

assumed by his party that the

time they were agreed.

territory into

Liberal

border.

Buckton defiant after rail peace talks fail By David Felton, Labour Reporter

Informal talks yesterday between British Rail and leaders of the train drivers' union broke up with no solution to the productivity dispute which threatens worsening disruption of services, particularly in the South-east, later this week.

The talks, called by Mr Clifford Rose, BR's industrial relations chief, and chaired by Sir Peter Parker, took place as the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) embarked on the first stage of disruption, which caused cancellations of some services

The effects of the union's instructions to refuse volumtary rest day working and overtime were not as severe as had been feared, but both sides expect the cumulative effects to increase as the week goes on However, BR officials were predicting little disruption in today's commuter ser-

Yesterday's talks involving BR and Mr Ray Buckton, Aslef general secretary, Mr Bill Ronksley, union president, and Mr Don Pullen, assistant general secretary, had made the situation worse, according to Mr Buckton. He had put his head on the chopping block" by agreeing to meet the management because his members no longer trusted them, he said last night.

"Their decision not to pay the 3 per cent increase has prejudiced any negotiations and I have no more to offer them until they agree to pay the money." Both sides appeared to be

pluning their hopes for a settlement on an intervention by Mr Leo Murray, general sacretary of the TUC, who was in contact with BR and the union. Aslef is insistent that without the 3 per cent. which is the second phase of marooned; ozens of roads were closed last summer, there can be no Continued on page 2, col 2 prospect of agreement on the

productivity improvements ER

The main issue in the dispute is flexible rostering, where BR wants to introduce a working day of seven to nine hours to replace the present fixed eight-hour day. The National Union of Railway-men, with the exception of its .500 drivers, has accepted the management's proposals, along with the white-collar Transport Salaried Staffs Association.

Aslef has called a two-day have on the party.

national strike for Wednesday The document suggests
and Thursday next week, and unions should contribute to a Aslef has called a two-day could see little prospect of

Mr Buckton has accused BR reneging on the August to be conducted on a separate basis from the pay award. Mr Buckton was also critical

of BR's decision to restrict the discussions on flexible roster-ing to the Railway Staffs Joint Council rather than proceeding to the industry's top negotiat-ing body, the Railway Staffs National Council.

Last night he received sup-port from Mr Tom Jenkins, general secretary of the white-collar union TSSA, who said, he would be critical of any party which did not allow the full negotiating machinery in the industry to be used: the industry to be used: Train services on Southern

Region were better than BR had feared, with 34 cancel-lations out of 500 trains during the morning rush hour o which 22 were attributed to the Aslef dispute. In the evening 12 of the 21 cancellations were blamed on industrial

London Midland's services out of St Pancras improved also in the evening with five cancellations compared with 12 during the morning rush hour.

Labour to get union ultimatum on cash

By Donald Macintyre

Labour Party leaders will be told today that they should immediately appoint a Director of Finance, bring in stringent controls on spending and egree to a series of union pro-posals for raising funds if the party is to survive an "exrremely serious" financial

Senior trade union leaders will argue at a special will argue at a special conference that the Labour Party will effectively forfeit the level of financial support it desperately needs from the naions unless it puts its finan-

cial situation in order. In the most devastating and in the most devastating and detailed criticism of the way in which the parry's national executive has allowed the crisis to develop, a Trade Unions for a A Labour Victory paper going to today's meeting in Bishop's Stortford says that:
The "dangerously low" level of the general election fund is unlikely to rise to more than £2m of the £3m the party needs to fight its next cam-

executive's approaches to the finances of the party are not "soundly based" and depends all too little on "internal controls little on "internal con and good housekeeping". That the party's accounts

are not presented in a way that the "actions and policies of the treasurer. NEC and administrative staff at Walworth Road (the Labour Party HQ) can be fully understood" The language of the critique is clearly intended to shock

executive members and the Shadow Cabinet into accepting that the financial crisis facing the party is more scrious than has been admirted so far. The party's overall financial value slumped from £492,000

to £166,000 during 1980 and bank overdrafts rose from £51,000 to £461,000. The paper says the party had at the end of 1980 the largest bank overdraft ever, the largest deficit in the general fund for over 10 years and the smallest general election fund for over 10 years, and more money owed to creditors than ever

before.
The financial paper, which is the most detailed of those which the conference will consider, underlines the level of leverage which the unions now

Mr Buckton said last night he new general fund after a finance director is appointed in the London commuter belt. avoiding a total shutdown of and a union-organized memberaper cent is said. The man agement say payment should be conditional on Aslet's acceptance of flexible roster. The unions point out that if the political levy in all unions

settlement, arguing that the was increased to the £1 per productivity discussions were year per member paid by the unions currently raising the highest levy, it could bring in £3m a year. The unions on average raise a political levy of 56p per member per year.

The two day conference is likely to open with a number of union leaders pressing for an end to party infighting and a guarantee from the sup-porters of Mr Wedgwood Benn that he does not reopen a deputy leadership campaign this year.

☐ The claim by Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Labour Party, that he did not think Mr Benn would challenge Mr Denis Healey for the deputy leadership this year looked like wishful thinking last night (Hugh Noyes writes). Mr Foot's remarks at the

weekend were clearly made in the hope of a response from Mr Benn which might sweeten the discussions between the two wings of the party. But last night Mr Benn was not prepared to play along with this gambit and it was clear that he had given no such

The £26m gifts of a shy tycoon

Price twenty pence

By David Hewson

The guard dogs were out as usual yesterday at the home in Newmarker, Suffolk, of M-David Robinson, the reclusive millionaire benefactor who has offered £400,000 to replace the Penlee lifeboat.

Though Mr Robinson is one of the largest benefactors in British history the barrier of privacy he has built around him has not slipped for 12

years. His close associates, notably Miss Peggy Umney, the per-sonal aide whose name appears with Mr Robinson's on the chapel at the Cambridge col-lege built with £18m of his money, are by now used to reiterating to the press their comments that Mr Robinson is a shy man who simply wants to help people.
At Robinson College, which

At Robinson College, which was opened by the Queen last May at a ceremony which Mr Robinson unexpectedly failed to attend, Mr Henry Woolston, the bursar, said: "He comes here not infrequently. He was here the other day but he slips in quietly to spend an hour with us. He doesn't like a lot of fuss." of fuss."

or tuss."
In fact, Mr Robinson, aged 77, has gone out of his way to avoid fuss in a decade of giving away vast sums of money to public ventures. His publicly recorded gifts total £26.05m, but the full total, taking interests. ing into account the donations which have never come to light, is thought to be substan-

tially higher.

All are made through the Robinson Charitable Trust, which leads Mr Robinson to remark to close friends that the gifts are not from him personally. However, the trust was formed mainly out of the money he made from selling the family business he developed, Robinson Rentals, a television rentals firm based in Bedford, for more than 58m in 1968. And Mr Robinson personally directs the trust's activities.

He has owned the largest racehorse stable in Britain with around 150 horses trained near his Newmarket home. But today the horses are gone, following a row with the Jockey Club and an unsuccess-ful attempt to run. Kempton Park



TV rentals

He lives, with his wife Mabel, in a small but luxurious bungalow surrounded by electronic fences and guard dogs. Both he and his wife are reported to be in frail health. Mr Robinson left school at the age of 15 to work in his father's bicycle shop in Cambridge, and bought into the TV rental business with his wife

The acts of the Robinson Charitable Trust have been an odd mixture of reticence and clamour for acclaim. On the one hand, the college he has founded bears his name; and a tablet on the wall of the large chapel there records the details of his and his wife's lives.

in 1954 for £5,000.

On the other, Mr Robinson shuns interviews, goes out of his way not to be photographed, and has a reputation for being fiercely protective of those close to him, and downright cantankerous to anyone who he feels has been disloyal. Gifts from the Robinson Charitable Trust made public : £350,000 : public swimming pool, Bedford, October 1969; 25m: Gonville and Caius Col-lege, Cambridge, November 1971;

£300,000: Papworth Hospital, Cambridge, to guarantee at least 16 heart transplants, March 1980; £2m: rebuilding Mill Road maternity dospital, Cambridge, July 1980; £18m: Robinson College, Cambridge, opened by the Queen in May, 1981; £400,000: replacement of Pen-

lee lifeboat, January, 1982. Total : £26.05m. Mr Robinson could be one of the last large individual benefactors, the Charities Aid Foundation (CAF), which acts as a broking body for tax privileged funds to charities,

Corporations are becoming

Each year the CAF compiles a league table of the companies which give most to charity. For the period of 1979 to 1980 this is topped by the pharmaceuticals group the Wellcome Foundation (£9m), followed by the Distillers Company (£4m), Barclays Bank (£1.129.000), Marks and Spen-cer (£860,000), and ICI (£800,000).

Penlec fund, page 2

Alliance leaders square up for talks e quarrel

By Hugh Noyes

today, the problems over the division of seats are not going to be easily resolved. Mr Alan Beith, the Liberal Chief Whip, said that his party's negotia-

tors were in touch with each other in an attempt to decide what should be done. One problem was that the SDP had never told the Liberals that the negotiations were suspended. He denied that Mr Rodgers had notified Mr Steel of the suspension before Christmas.
It also emerged that the dif-

ficulties run deeper than merely the two or three seats in Derbyshire and at Greenock and Port Glasgow. The central issue is the 50 most winneble seats for the alliance, where the Liberals came second at the last general election. Both parties

have realized for some time

that their respective claims on

these sears would be the most

difficult to be resolved. The matter has become even more complicated by the Scottish Liberal Party's refusal to abide by the national guidelines for the division of seats. Mr Russell Johnston, Liberal MP for Inverness and leader of the Scottish Liberals, desired by the electorate. was out of the country yes.

But it became clear during the day that whatever happens making it clear to English Why the disquiet about the far only one negotiating star performance in the far only one negotiating star performance in the far only one negotiating star performance in the division of seats.

and the deadline for the nego-tiations is March 31. Mr Cyril Smith described the dispute as manna from heaven for the Conservative and Labour par-

☐ The "political fashion-mongers" who have taken up the SDP-Liberal alliance with which the SDP will not be allowed to intrude 9 such gusto will soon put it -SDP MP Mike Thomas, down again with equal alacrity, Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, forecast last night in a message to his constituents (George Clark Liberals that they would have

writes).

" It is not so much a political party as a party in the literal sense, and one that has admittedly been going with quite a swing", he said. "But like all parties, this one could be over soon, leaving

the usual ration of hangovers, sore heads and things better not remembered from the night before." ☐ Scottish Liberals will meet today in Glasgow to discuss the selection of an alliance candidate to fight the city's Hillhead seat at the forthcom-

Union chief says offer by Ford could cost 20pc By Donald Macintyre, Labour Correspondent

ments in working hours and pensions. The union side of the Ford National Joint Negotiating modified by the company, will Committee accepted, after be put to mass meetings from three hours of debate, their today. Employees back at work union leaders' advice that the offer, amended for the last

the company. Despite the offer, militant Halewood, Merseyside, are going ahead with the strike as 2,000 men in the transmission

the best they could win from

plant, the least militant of the three, will continue working. Mr Ritchie Rowlands, a senior Halewood shop steward, said the London decision had come too late to prevent the relection.

men from stopping work. The scrion would continue until

The threat of an all-out the Halewood members voted strike by Ford's 54,000 manual on the package, but the workers was lifted yesterday. Union negotiators agreed to be called was tomorrow. If the recommend a pay increase of vote was in favour, the men 7.4 per cent after the com- would return to work almost pany offered new improve- immediately. The new offer, which includes clauses on efficiency

yesterday after the Christmas and New Year break have been time during telephone discus- instructed to report normally sions over the weekend, was for work today. The improvements to the offer add nothing to pay, but mean that a 39-hour week will

which had earlier been partly

workers among the 10,000 at now operate from June 1 and the giant Ford car plant at manual workers pensions will the biggest donors. Halewood, Merseyside, are gobe enhanced to bring them into Each year the line with those of white-collar planned. It is expected to employees from August 1.
bring the assembly and body Strong opposition from some
plants to a standstill but of the 24 plant convenors represented on the negotiat-

ing committee, particularly those from Halewood was reflected in a 27-17 vote in favour of the offer but union officials said they were confident that mass meetings would endorse the decision. Continued on back page, col 2

NEWS IN SUMMARY

sealink cuts ferry and

240 jobs

More than 240 seamen operating the cross-Chonnel ferry. Senlac, from Newhaven to Dieppe, were told they would lose their jobs when Sealink UK, the British Rail subsidiary, appounced vestersubsidiary, announced yester-day it would pull our of the service at the end of the

British Rail had failed to British Rail had failed to negotiate satisfactory terms for the continued running of the route with its permer, SNCP, the French railways. Senlac will be put up for sale on February 1. The French ships at present on the route will continue to operate.

Prison reformer dies at 61

Mr William Pearce, Chief Inspector of Prisons since last January, and a key figure in the reforms proposed for the prison system after the May inquiry, has died aged 61 (Peter Eyans writes). He was appointed to keep an independent check on the

an independent check on the way prisons were working, as well as to seek out a greater social role for prison staff.

When Chief Probation Officer for Inner London, Mr Pearce introduced projects to ease into work young men whose histories of repeated offences and custodial sen-tences had made them unable

Police appeal on murdered girl

The police appealed for help yesterday in finding a man who raped and beat to death Marion Croft, aged 14, on a canal tow-path in Farmborough, Hamp-shire, seven months ago. At a press conference, the

police disclosed that a family had seen a man pushing a bicycle near the scene of the murder. The bicycle was later found in the canal. A maroon Cortina car and a white lorry, seen parked nearby, are also being sought. olice disclosed that a family

Queen's doctor retires at 65



Sir Richard Bayliss, physician to the Queen since 1970 and head of her medical household for nine years, who has just retired at 65. His successor as head of the Queen's medical household is Dr John Batten, physician to the Queen, Buckingham Palace said yesterday. Sir Richard assisted at the birth of both Princess Anne's children and has artended Queen Elizabeth

the Queen Mother. Inquiry on pill claim Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister for Health, last night ordered inquiries to be made into allegations by the Responsible Society that some health authorities are ignoring government guidelines which say parents should normally be told when contraceptive advice or materials are given to children aged under 16.

Kendall's new TV job Kenneth Kendall, the former BBC news reader, is

former BBC news reader, is to join Television South West, the new IBA franchise holders. Terms were agreed yesterday. He will present the first regional weekly news roundup series for the deaf and hard of hearing. Post dispute settled

A dispute which had closed all postboxes in north London since New Year's Eve is over. Postmen at the Islington sort-

ing office had banned overtime

because they said they were not

setting enough overtime.

U.S. go for Jags in a big way.

been one of the most coveted cars in America. And the new Jaguars seem to he even more popular, with an increase in sales of over 50% for the yearmore than any other over-

seas manufacturer. These extra sales, are worth more than £20 million for Britain's bal-

ance of payments. Coming at a time when

losing ground to smaller cars, this sales increase is all the more remarkable. Chairman of Jaguar Cars, John Egan, believes the big advance "results from improvements in quality and from the Company's ability to deliver on time and to the

right specification B Fighting back



A dip for sheep at Boroughbridge, in North Yorkshire, where soldiers ferried them to safety. Below: A stranded resident in the town receives food.

Three feared dead in floods

Continued from page 1 by the snow, sleet and rain and snow ploughs had to clear a section of the Glasgow to Edinburgh M8.

In Edinburgh roads through-out the city were up to six inches under water. In the borders main roads linking Hawick with Jedburgh and Kelso were blocked and a number were evacuated in Jedburgh. In North North-umberland, the Tweed rose by more than 10 feet to a level of

20 feet at Norham, west of Berwick. At Boroughbridge, melting hillside snow caused the river to swell by 15 feet and overflow into the High Street to a depth of four feet and many homes, stores and public houses were evacuated.

Mr Derrick Wilkinson, a newsagent, said: "It is the worst flooding we have known. The supermarket is under water, a haidresser's shop is awash, and beer barrels are floating around the pub cellar. Mr and Mrs Peter Watson and their two children

Penlee fund

almost £2m

From Craig Seton Exeter

The Charity Commission may today face a request that the \$1.9m Penlee lifeboat disaster fund should be treated as non-

charitable, so that it can be fully distributed to the depen-dants of the eight Cornish life-

boatmen who lost their lives

Treating the fund in that way is one of the clearest options open to the trustees of the

appeal for the dependants in the wake of the lifeboat tragedy, which created five widows and left 12 children fatherless.

The fund was launched by Penwith District Council and some of its trustees will meet

the Charity Commission in London today in an attempt to

charitable. At today's meeting

Goodman as their adviser.

According to Mr Andrew
Philips, a solicitor and charity

law expert, the trustees should not fear that opting for a non-charitable status for the fund would attract capital transfer

Assumptions that a private fund would be heavily taxed are wrong, he said yesterday, and added that the appeal for

money had always made clear that the cash raised was intended for the dependants of

the lost men, and not a wider

They were delighted that Sir Michael Havers, QC, the Attorney General, had given an assurance that if the law was found to be an "an ass" the Cabinet would consider legislation to change it.

Yesterday donations for the fund, which is separate from a local fishermen's fund which has already raised more than

a local fishermen's fund which has already raised more than £250,000, leapt to £1.9m
In Cornwall yesterday angry callers blocked telephone lines as the legal wrangling over the fund slowed down the flow of public donations. Bank staff at Penzance, where the official appeal is being handled, were inundated with calls from people upset that the taxman might claim a large slice of the money.

Letters, page 9

rax or income tax,

cause.

the money.

avoid an apparent commitm under charity law that only the "reasonable needs" of the dependants can be met from the fund if it is declared to be

wo weeks ago.

climbs to

surrounded by water and upstream. Two thieves were escaped to safety by canoe. disturbed while carrying out a

like it. The water seemed to come up very suddenly. We were helpless to do anything. Even the car is under water in the garage."

Nearby the farming village of Lower Dunsforth, with a population of 70, was cut off by five feet of flood water.

Another man is believed to

Mr Harold Payne said he awoke to find furniture floating on the ground floor of his house in the Marker Square.

I have never seen anything like it. The water sammed to disturbed while carrying out a raid on the Oakley Court Hotel, Windsor Road, Bray, Berkshire, and more than an hour later a man was arrested on the Brit-well estate, Slough.

He was soaking wet and

He was soaking wet and claimed to have swum across the Thames with a friend who had not reached the other side. The man is helping the police with their inquiries and a spokesman for Thames Valley police said that it was possible that the second man may have drowned.
In the West country, floods

by five feet of flood water.

In Oxfordshire Mr Peter Gough, aged 60, a lock keeper, fell into his lock at Shiplake while trying to free a large piece of wood tangled in the weir on Sunday. He was swept away by the fast flowing river and navigation officials from the Thames Conservancy fear he may have been carried several miles down the river.

Mr Gough, who is married with three children, has been lock keeper at Shiplake for 26 years.

Mr Gough who is married with three children, has been lock keeper at Shiplake for 26 years.

Mr Gough aged 60, a lock keeper, all on the West country, floods began to recede but the Tewkesbury and Cheltenham area of Gloucestershire was still badly hit. The Severn Trem Water Authority is declined before high spring rides around. January 10 and 11.

The River Avon flooded acres of land around Christ-church, Dorset, and RSPCA officers toured the area to find marooned livestock.

Weather forecast, back page



Rift in Ulster police ranks

Union chief quits 'to save RUC'

From Our Correspondent, Belfast

The crisis in the Royal Ulster-Constabulary grew last night with the resignation of Mr Alan Wright as chairman of the Northern Ireland Police Fed-eration, the trade union of the

The resignation came after the publication in a Belfast newspaper of a letter to Mr Wright from the Chief Con-stable, Sir John Hermon, critic-izing the federation's central executive committee and accusexecutive committee and accusing it of discussing the pos-sibility of an extra force outside the RUC.

outside the RUC.

Mr Wright said: "A totally wrong impression has been created that I and the federation are in opposition to the Chief Constable. This was never my personal intention, nor does it represent my

respect and personal regard for Sir John Hermon and I cannot permit his name and the office. of chief constable to be sullied by people who do not truly

As Chief Constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, Sir John Hermon believes in dis-

cipline, propriety and professional standards. They are qualities which helped to bring him the reward of a knighthood in the New Year's

Publicly, at least, he speaks with the uncompromising certainty of a man without doubts. The trouble is that so

many other people of sharply different viewpoints in Ulster

Fudging the issue is not his way. Unlike his quietly spoken predecessor, Sir Kenneth Newman, Sir John does not lay trails for his pursuers down the labyrinthine paths of academic forms.

pronouncements give the im-pression of cooling hot issues, but rather of meeting them head on, some say impetu-

INNER CITY

GPs' WORK

By Annabel Ferriman

a greater proportion of eiderly family doctors, working on their own rather than in group practices, a report published yesterday says.

A survey of nine cities by Dr Keith Bolden, senior lecturer in the department of general practice, at Exeter University, shows that doctors in inner cities are often overworked because of the socially deprived populations they serve.

They have great obstacles to

overcome, including the diffi-culty of obtaining premises-because of the high cost of property, "the almost patho-logically antagonistic arritude"

to doctors taken by some left-wing authorities and the ivory-tower attitudes of some local

Inner Cities, Occasional Paper 19 (Royal College of General Practitioners, 14 Princes Gate, Hyde Park, London SW7 1PU, 53 including postage).

teaching hospitals.

Inner cities in Britain have

greater proportion of eiderly

PRAISED

femic argument. to criticism from spokesment.

He does not in his public for Northern Ireland's minority

do se too.

demic argument.

A few hours after publication, the Rev Ian Paisley, Democracic Unionist MP for Antrim, North, declared that there should be a rival force to the RUC.

A few hours after publication of fidence in him by only one vote.

The developments are seen in Belfast primarily as a clash between the Chief Constable and Mr Paisley on the present security policy, with the land of the RUC as the interest of the have the interest of the RUC at

That being so, I wish to take the only honourable course open to me on this issue by resigning as chairman of the federation."

In his fetter Sir John, who was knighted in the New Year

Honours, his back at those at the central executive committee meeting who proposed a vote of no confidence in him. He accused the committee of being defeatist, lacking in discipline, propriety and professioned standards. He told a press conference in position.

"As a professional police officer of some 25 years service I cannot stand by and see the RUC being torn asunder. I can no longer be a party to what is happening.

"I have the utmost personal police of the distributed to various members in distributed to various membe

ously. Others say his way is brave and honest.
At any rate the result has been impartial. He has attracted fire from widely differing

At a rally in November at Newtownards, when thousands of the so-called "loyalist"

of the so-called "loyalist"
Third Force paraded, the Rev
Ian Paisley drew one of the
loudest cheers of the night
when he demanded of Mr.
Hermon, as he then was: "For
God's sake, go".

The chief constable had said:
"No republican or loyalist paramilitary organization or

military organization or any private force acting outside the law will be permitted to usurp the authority of the police or the Army.

In December he was replying

parties, including a call for his

resignation. He was attempting

parliamentary candidate for Erith and Crayford.

Erith and Crayford.

He said he had given an undertaking to that effect to the constituency selection committee, on the ground that the House of Commons (Clergy Disqualification) Act, 1801, prevented an ordained member of the Church of England from taking a seat in the House of Commons.

Mr Smart said he would have had to resign from his rectorship anyway, but regretted having to apply for formal permission to relinquish his orders. "I feel we should be in the same position as Free Church ministers", he said.

There is a private member's motion on the agenda of the

to stand for Parliament

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The Rector of Great Greenford, Middlesex, the Rev Maltolm Smart, said yesterday that
this statutory disqualification,
he is resigning from holy
orders, as a consequence of his knew of a proposed private
selection as prospective Labour
member's Bill in the House of

qualified.

The developments are seen in Belfast primarily as a clash between the Chief Constable and Mr Paisley on the present security policy, with the "loyalist" leader pressing for the reactivation of a force similar to the disbanded B Specials Specials.
In his letter to Mr Wright,

Sir John says that discussion on the "extra force" was manifestly improper and highly damaging to the RUC, and in doing so the federation undoubtedly exceeded its re-

"I am dismayed," Sir John wrote, "that some central committee members should have so little confidence in their own force and their own comrades as to propose the formation of another force.

does a grave injustice to the force, which is so deeply and

disruptive of the efforts of the force. It could only have the force of undermining morale, and giving encouragement to the terrorist objective of destabilizing the community.

"It is clear", Sir John wrote, "that except for some of those who favour the motion, the remainder of the members of the central committee were completely unmotion was to be proposed.
Furthermore, no attempt was
made, as is required by regulations, to consult the members of the force as to their.

[] Three men were accused in court at Enniskillen yesterday that as "members of the Third Force they did organize, train or equip in order to usurp the functions of the security forces " (the Press Association

reports) Frederick David Black, of Kenneth Robert Robinson, from Blaney, Emiskillen both farmers aged 26, and Derek Martin Anderson seed 19, a nine votes to two.

He accused the chief courageously committed to the constable of putting up a smoke screen because the federation had defeated a vote of no cou-

A man of impartial, unflinching style he survived by 10 votes to nine



Rector will Figure Costs. Informers TRA for a civilian intelligence gath, them, wants them to be seen, to clarify parts of a letter he ering organized wrote which the Official Union

Commons along the same lines. Under the same law Roman Catholic priests are also dis-

The seat was held for Labour in 1979 by Mr James Well-beloved, who has recently trans-ferred to the SDP.

Mr Smart said he regarded himself as "a very political priest", and he was intending

to concentrate on politics until

elected to Parliament. His selection for a sear had happened sooney han he had expected. Although it was still subject to confirmation by the national executive committee.

national executive committee, he was beginning the legal pro-cess of relinquishing his orders

mediately, as it could take

a motion of no confidence proposed against him by members of the central committee of the Ulster Police Federation. The same meeting discussed the possibility of an extra force outside the RUC

True to form, Sir John launched into fierce condemu-From early in his career his seal has been noted. He joined the force 32 years ago after a spell studying accountancy and,

after rapid promotion in the 1960s, became Commandant of the RUC training centre In the smoke of Northern Ireland's troubles, the force's reputation for impartiality is at stake. It will be best served if Sir John's policemen march onward as if to peace; for it is as peace officers that he sees and wants them to see them

TRANSLATOR COSTINGS CRITICIZED By George Clark

Estimates presented by the EEC Commission for the cost of research and development of research and development for a language translation machine (Eurotra) were criticized yesterday by the House of Commons Select Committee on European Legislation.

The commission claims that if the scheme gets approval the Community and member states will have "the most advanced multilingual translation system, which will be suitable for numerous industrial applications and will produce toyalries on a world stale as a result."

But the select committee do

But the select committee do not like the costings. The original programme put forward in 1980 has been revised and increased by about £1.25m to a total of about £9m. original programme put forward in 1980 has been revised and increased by about £1.25m to a total of about £9m.

The Commission stated that "the financial and staff allocations are intended only as a guide"

Pilth Report from the Select Committee on European Legisla ton (Stationery Office, £2.55).

The case committee foday.

bombing lessons to children' From Our Correspondent

A rioter was seen directing young children throwing perrol books at police and preparing cars as battering rans to run into cordons of officers, Liverpool Orovan Court was told yesperday.

Youth gave

pool Ocoven Court was told yesterday.

Christopher O'Donohue, aged 23 of Cookson Street Liverpool, was said to bave jammed the accelerators of two vehicles before they sped towards the police line. Mr. Rhys. Davies, for the prosecution, said it was terrilying in the extreme.

Mr. O'Donoghue denies seven tharges arising from last July's Toxteth riots, including arson, possessing offensive weapons and making an affiray. Mr. Davies, said than Mr. O'Donoghue had been seen throwing bricks and Molotov cockrails at police and organizing youths to throw stones. He had also been directing young children aged 10 and 11 is the handling of petrol bombs and had been seen setting fire to a Mini car. The case continues today.

An alleged petrol bomber in London's Southall riots set him-self on fire when the wick fell-out of a second bomb, the Central Criminal Court was told. yesterday (the Press Associa-

yestrady, (the ress Association reports).

Karibinder Singh Bangha, aged 19, of Lancaster Road, Southall, west London, denies maliciously throwing a petrol bomb with intent to harm police and attempting to throw a certal house.

police and attempting to throw a perrol bomb.

Mr Timothy Liangdale, for the prosecution, said that as police moved down King Street. Southall, a number of shop windows were broken by Asian youths. One broke away from the crowd and threw a petrol bomb, which landed a few feet in front of police, sending a sheet of flame atross the road.

Officers who tried to atrest Officers who tried to arrest the youth came under attack from a barrage of missiles and had to shelter in a shop door-

While there, they saw the same youth—the Crown alleges it was Mr Bangha—prepare to throw another petrol bomb. As he raised his arm the wick fell out of the bottle mid perrol spilled on to his jacket and caught fire. Others in the trowd heped him to take off the blazing jacket and threw it into tailor's shop, which caught

fire.
Mr Langdale said Mr Bangha
admitted being in King Street.
but denied throwing petrol
bombs. The case continues

[] Two petrot bombs were thrown at a moving police car in Cirencester, Gloucestershire, a jury was told yesterday (Our Gloucester Correspondent writes): One landed nine feet in front of the car and the driver had to parry on through the explosion of flames ahead of him, Mr David Lane, for the prosecution, told Gloucester Crown Court

Crown Court.
James: Coke, aged 17, of Meadow View, Baunton, near Cirencester, denies conspiring to cause an explosion with intent to endanger life, and Sean Edwards, aged 17 of Rowling Green Avenue, Cirencester, denies conspiring to make an explosive substance. Four other reemagers have admitted their part in the incident and been remanded for sentence.

rnat M15 captured, all the spies sent to Britain during the war and many were used to send false messages back to Germany. But according to Mr. Mosley, author of many histories, the Druid remained at large.

He is said to have been responsible for warning the Germans, about the Canadian attack on Dieppe, which re-

Woman takes a

club to court

A mother of three has taken her local British Legion clob to court, claiming it discrim-inated against her because she is a woman

is a woman.

Mrs Joyce Bonner, aged: 51, of Stratford Road, Shirley, Solihull, told Birmingham County Court yesterday that

Science report Plant clue to fragile state of

woodland

One of the humblest of one of the humblest of woodland plants is at the centre of a piece of scientific detective work which highlights the importance of conserving the country's dwindling stock of ancient woodland. Two researchers at the Nature Conservacy Council have used Dog's Mercury to illustrate the importance of stability and lack of disturbance if woodland populations are to survive intact.

land populations are to survive intact.

Dog's Mercury is one of the least used and least known of characteristic. British woodland plants. Its densely packed leaves form dense ground cover near more romantically named companions like Yellow Nightshade. Nightshade.

Dog's Mercury has uses in medicine or as feed, and its flowers are so inconspicuous that it is seldom chosen for decoration. But Mr G. F. Peterken and bliss Mr G. F. Peterken and Miss Margaret Game have shown in a study of nart of the Lincolnshire Wolds that where the plant has been left alone, its present popu-lation is probably a direct descendant of that which carpeted the woods covering most of the country before the first clearance by primi-tive peoples.

ve peoples. The two researchers define ancient woodland so 1600, and say that much of it can be traced back to the Mean be traced back to me Domesday survey, which was published almost \$00 years ago. "Ancient woods are sizes where Mercury could have remained on the same patch of ground for hundreds or thousands." of years", they write in The Journal of Ecology. interprer the existing scatter

"It seems reasonable to of Mercury in such woods as relict fragments of an original more extensive population in primeval woodland." They base their conclusion on a study of maps and other documentary evidence and the fact that Dog's Mercury does not spread quickly.

Mr. Peterken and Miss Game conclude that it has

spread very slowly in the past 300 years in Lincoln-shire, even on soils more suitable for it than those in the ancient woods where it is still frequently found. They accept that it is not a candidate for acrive conservation, but claim that its urgent requirements of anch scarcer and more delicate woodland plants.

The inability of a common plant like Dog's Mercury to plant like Dog's mercury to spread fast suggests that it will not be possible to create a characteristic British woodland by planting new woods. "The importance of ancient woods remains high despite several centuries during which were the has had the opportunities." Mercury has had the opporwoods and hedges."
Source: The Journal of Ecology, Vol 69; No 3; Blackwell
Scientific Publications, Osney

Scientific Publications, O. Mead, Oxford OX2 0EL)

Nazi master spy 'worked for Philby' claim

A German master spy cluded MIS during the last war and was evenually uncovered by Mr Mosley has been in Kim Philby, who recruited him touch with Philby in Moscow, to work for the Soviet Union, according it a book to be published this month.

But The Draid, by Leonard Mosley, has been criticized by veteran intelligence officers who cite inappuracies and discovered the tripoff and begain searching for an active spy. Philby picked up the trail through another intelligence officer.

The Druid's control in Lisbon was taken over by Philby

The Druid's control in Lis-bon was taken over by Philby and when he provided genuine information about the D-Day landings, it was discarded for information senr by controlled The book takes its name from the SS code name for the man they recruited to drop into Britain to act as their spy in competition with the Abwehr military intelligence network.

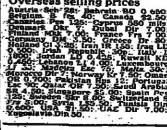
in competition with the Abwels military intelligence network.

The Druid according to Mr. Mosley, was born in Patagonia. His father came from a line of Welsh nationalists who had filed to South America and his mother was the daughter of a German shipowner. Fired by strong attagonism to the Eng. Silve was trained by the SS, who doubted the Abweln's loyalty to Hitler.

It has always been assumed that MIS captured all the spies. Might west, author of the tecently published history of sent to Britain during the war MIS, also disputes the book.

recently published history of MIS, also disputes the book. He says someone may have got to Britain and back untraced, but Mr Mosley had failed to produce the Druid. Mr Mosley said he had not interviewed the spy and would nor comment on whether the man was still alive. He said the

criticisms were a smokescreen The Druid (Eyre Methuen, £7.50). Overseas selling prices



MANGARY SKI ING SPECIAL OFFERS

City fears grant loss of £30m

Manchester faces a cash crisis because of the £6m cut in the Government's rate support grant, our Manchest-Correspondent writes. Today the city council's budget resources sub-committee will be told that to achieve the Government's spending target of £230.3m in the coming financial year will require cuts of at least £35m, and the council would still

forfeit the f6m grant.

The government's figures take no account of inflation, the council claims, and because the 1982/83 budget is estimated at 5755 m. estimated at £265m, after allowing for inflation grant toss in real terms is believed to be nearer £30m.

Such a loss would mean a rate increase of 33 per cent, raising the present £2.05 in the pound above £2.50, excluding any additional county council precept levied next April the subsequent April, the subcommittee says.

Joint hunt for bombers

Detectives from Wales, the West Midlands, Warwickshire and the City of London are to meet this week to pool their information about the series of bomb attacks by Welsh

Bombs were planted at Birmingham, Stratford-on-Avon and London last week-end and it is hoped the meeting will produce a lead in the bunt for the members of the Workers Army of the Welsh Republic, who clamed responsibility for two of the

Police refuse to pay £4,976 bill

Police in mid-Wales have refused to pay a £4,976 bill for repairs to a level crossing which was badly damaged during a high-speed chase

The Dyfed Powys police authority was told yesterday that police asked for the crossing gates to be closed and a stolen car they were chasing crashed into them, killing the driver.
The police denied liability

because it was not one of their vehicles that damaged the gates, but the authority has offered British Rail £852 for materials.

Streaker gets job offers

has not been dismissed from her bookshop job after all. Her employer, Mr Frank Westwood, decided yesterday to tear up the dismissal notice he had written and let Miss Roe, aged 24, stay on at the shop, in Petersfield, Hampshire

But Miss Roe has been offered a £250-a-day job modelling double-breasted jackets and suits for the Harry Fenton chain of men's wear shops. The job has been done by Kevin Keegan, the England football captain, whose advertising contract has ended. She has also been offered photographic model-ling work.

A mugger's victim



Miss Agnes Martin, aged 74, badly bruised and with two black eyes and a fractured arm, after being mugged by a man near home in St Michael's Road, Brixton, South London: The thief pushed her to the ground and stole her handbag.

Sex shop paint daubers in court

23.

e!1

Two women who protested against the setting up of a sex shop by daubing it with red paint were conditionally discharged for 12 months when they appeared in court at Greenwich yesterday. Les-ley Wood, aged 30, of New Cross, south-east London, and Sue Duerdoth, aged 28, of Brockley, south-east London, both pleaded guilty to causing criminal damage to the shop, in Lewisham High

Ennals in hospital

Mr David Ennals, Labour MP for Norwich North, was admitted to Westminster Hospital, London, yesterday, suffering from a recurrence of thrombosis, which three years ago forced him to walk



Mysterious explosion wrecks pub

A publican escaped injury was taken to Burton District and a rabbit. Gas board yesterday when his public Hospital suffering from officials began an investing shore and burton but was not gation immediately after the bally hurt. His wife was plast and three streets surstine, was reduced to a pile staying with relatives in of rubble by a mysterious explosion. The licensee Mr Robert Glover aged 52, staggered out of the debris and Glover's pet dog a hamster said: "I woke up a with a

bang and found my kitchen had been wrecked. There was damage in the bathroom and cracks in the walls".
I had just switched on the lights when the explosion lifted my bed up

THE TIMES TUESDAY JANUARY 5 1982

The public house had only recently been renovated.

£26m fraud

charges in

kidnap case

A former member of the

'Economic quackery' criticized

By George Clark

Economists who produce know their own jobs appear gloomy forecasts from their "academic hothouses" were gullibility attacked by Mr Nicholas citizens. Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, yesterday when he supported Mrs Margaret gloomy in Thatcher's new year message, in which she stated that the worst of the economic quackery long-term depression is over. He told the Milford Haven

Round Table that the favourite subject for these twentieth-century sayers was unemployment "The forecasts are made

by men and women who seem

secure because of the gullibility of their fellow

The latest example, published last week, gave a gloomy forecast of economic and political events for a decade. "The economic quackery that this type of long-term forecasting involves survives only because none of us can remember what was said by whom years earlier." Industrialists were making

nonsense of some of the forecasts. It was beyond the imagination of economists in the academic hothouses that down-to-earth industrialists to be totally immune to the down-to-earth industrialists trends they so gloomily and and engineers of the Davy confidently foresee, carrying Loewy group might achieve a out their work with all the f1,250m contract to build a confidence of those who steel plant in India against

the toughest international competition. "How many of them fore-

cast a year ago that, in addition, British industry would win a contract for building another £1 billion addition, British industry would win a contract for building another £1 billion project for a power station in Hongkong; the £330m Sicartsa steel mill; the £500m of contract work in Nigeria; a new bank building in Hongkong worth £250m; the transpacific cable, worth £170m; the new university building in Oman, worth £150m; the gas storage plant in 500m; the gas storage plant plant for the Soviet gas pipeline worth £100m or an Iraqi contract worth £100m? In the last two or three years far more companies

years far more companies had opened up than had shut

Miss Erica Roe, who ran topless on to the pitch at Twickenham on Saturday, has not been dismissed from Lakeland decision

From John Chartres, Kendal

Members of the Lake District National Park District National Park special planning board and officials of the Special planning board all expressed of the National Trust yesterday publicly applicated a decision by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, which has for all foreseeable time prevented British Nuclear Fuels Ltd and the North Western Water Authority from building new dams and works on the lakes of Ennerdale and Wast Water.

After nearly three years of Mandal Park and officials of the special planning board all expressed pleasure at the decision. Mr Michael Taylor, the mational park officer, said he was delighted with it, and paid tribute to the associated organizations, many of them voluntary and with limited financial resources, who had taken sides with his board in its opposition to both schemes.

After nearly three years of applications, local applications, local and a lengthy public inquiry, Mr Heseltine announced that he and his advisers had decided against two schemes which would have involved the extraction of millions of extraction of millions of gallons more water from either or both of the cherished lakes, with accompanying changes of levels, the flooding of land and the erection of new buildings.

Lawrence Harwood, the north west regional director, said he hoped the minister's directive would "stand as a precedent for the future".

Mr Harwood added: "The trust is of course sympathetic to the needs of industry in the north west as

like weddings, essentially

extravagant and unnecessary,

but a great stimulant in a

Nowbere is Marwick's Law

more applicable than in the British Civil Service, which

when it comes to convention-

bound societies stands alone.

The last person to reform it

successfully was that well known public administrator,

Adolf Hitler. For under the duress of

total war and mobilization of

the nation between 1939 and

1945 Whitehall was obliged to

improve and to admit out-

siders — City men, business-men, dons, even journalists

- to help it to run a siege

Sadly, when peace re-

turned the wartime tempor-

aries disappeared and recruit-

ment reverted to the finding of young, university trained

talent without outside experi-

ence, and the moulding of it,

to an essentially late-nine-

teenth-century design, over a career lifetime of 30 years.

Since this is my last "Whitehall brief", perhaps

the most fitting question to

consider is the chances of a

real, lasting reform of the Civil Service in the 1980s of a

kind not seen since Glad-

economy at home and achieve the defeat of fascism

abroad.

convention-bound society":

Members of the Lake Lake District National Park

and National Trust, the biggest landowner in the Lake District, which had supported the opposition, issued a formal statement expressing "very great pleasure" at Mi Heseltine's decision. Mi Heseltine's decision. Lawrence Harwood,

In Kendal yesterday industry in the north-west, as members of the development well as the preservation of control committee of the the environment.

"Wars", Professor Arthur stone and Lowe reshaped it bench MPs have reopened the battle to claw back a

report of 1853 they com-pleted the rooting out of duds and placemen, turning the upper end of public

administration into an early

job creation scheme for the best and brightest from the

Ever since, radical reform

shift than aristocracies of

But despite the defeatism that debilitates public life at

present the omens for change

are good. Sir Derek Rayner,

a businessman with insider experience has shown what a

small team can do, with the

crucial backing of the Prime

Minister, in furthering

efficiency and economy in the central bureaucracy.

Most of the general pre-conditions for a wider reform, embracing recruit-

ment, training, account-ability, mobility and pro-fessionalism, outlined by Dr Richard Chapman and Dr

John Greenaway in their

illuminating study, The Dynamics of Administrative

Reform, are present. Back-

ancient universities.

birth.

Twenty years after the megreat Northcote Trevelyan W

From yesterday's later editions

is mistaken, researcher says

Secretary of State for Education and Science, of declaring war on social research in the mistaken belief that it is all sociology. Sir Keith has singled out social science research for retrenchment, while other scientific specialities are to be supported in 1982-83 at

roughly constant levels.

in social sciences.

A man aged 22, separated from his wife, shot himself dead in a council house in Corby. Northamptonshire, after another man, aged 21, had been found dead. Police had besieged the house for five hours. five hours.

Whitehall brief

service.

sponsibility.

of the bureaucracy has a glowing success sury survey proved remarkably difficult 1945 and its permanent grands corps, the Civil Sermont escape the taint

Civil Service undoubtedly is of failure despite the ancient

an example, are far harder to doctrine of ministerial re-

The

Omens better for radical reforms

Keith Joseph the country.

A member of the Social Science Research Council accused Sir Keith Joseph,

The research council's budget is pegged at £21m for the next financial year. That is likely to mean 200 fewer postgraduate training places in social eciences.

Two dead in siege

measure of power from Whitehall to Westminster.

remuneration of the public

On a wider front, nobody

can pretend the conduct of

On a more articulate level,

the thinking classes in uni-versities, polytechnics and on

interest in the question of administrative reform and

finding willing listeners

The left resent the power

of the Civil Service, which they see as exercising a veto

on radical policies whatever

manifestos say and elector-

have been urging her to go

farther than merely tighten-

ing up the machine by abolishing the Civil Sevice Department, pressing the

measure of power from Whitehall to Westminster.

The public displays, albeit in a crude form, a substantial degree of disquiet about the senior Civil Service, Mrs Size, cost, performance and scribed their institution as "a remuneration of the public service of the senior civil service, Mrs Shirley Williams, has described their institution as "a remuneration of the public service of the senior civil service, Mrs Shirley Williams, has described their institution as "a remuneration of the public service of the senior civil service, Mrs Shirley Williams, has described their institution as "a remuneration of the public displays, albeit in a crude form, a substantial senior civil service, Mrs Shirley Williams, has described their institution as "a remuneration of the public displays, albeit in a crude form, a substantial senior civil service, Mrs Shirley Williams, has described their institution as "a remuneration of the public displays, albeit in a crude form, a substantial senior civil service, Mrs Shirley Williams, has described their institution as "a remuneration of the public displays and the public displays a senior civil service, Mrs Shirley Williams, has described their institution as "a remuneration of the public displays and the public displays a remuneration of the public displays a remuneration of the public displays and the public displays a remuneration of the public displays and the public displays a remuneration of the public displays and the public displays a remuneration of the public displays and the public displays a remuneration of the remunera

newspapers are taking a allowed to totter on into the growing and more consistent next century.

across the whole spectrum of for the 1980s. That is a political life. matter for stage two of the

some of Mrs Margaret Wilson prohibited the Fulton committee of 1966-68 from

oeen intent. At an earlier hearing the court heard that 30 crates of tin were to be delivered to Iran in place of 8,000 anti-A senior Israeli official claimed today that Washingtank missiles it was expecting

for use in its war with Irag.
Benhan Nodjoumi, aged 36,
a company director, of Burwood Place, Paddington,
London, was yesterday described as one of three main conspirators. Det Chief Inspector Derek Todd, of the anti-terrorist squad, said the other two had slipped out of

Mr Nodjoumi and four Mr Nodjourn and four Britons are charged with assaulting Mr Abolgassen Behzadi, Mr Mamoud Sabahat and Mr Hassen Moghadam, the Iranian diplomats, and unlawfully imprisoning them for six days in October.

case for fashioning Whitehall

into a more effective instru-

beautifully designed and ef-

Finally, a small but signifi-

MacGregor Burns

cant number of Britain's "permanent politicians", as

called the senior bureauc-

racy, men and women in their late thirties and early

forties, have become pro-

reform is needed, that the

old, decorous private world of Sir Edward Bridges and Sir Norman Brook cannot be

next century.

As yet there is no con-sensus about the configura-

tion of a Northcote Trevelyan

process. But one thing is clear. The power of the Civil Service to shape policy will

be high on the agenda next time and cannot be excluded.

looking at "the basic relationship between minis-ters and civil servants".

The Dynamics of Administrative Reform (Croom Helm, £14.95).

"the

gressively convinced

fective braking mechanism".

days in October. Yesterday he was further charged with Siliers Moser, aged 47, of Kings Road, Chelsea, west London, with conspiracy to defraud, Mr Nodjoumi was remanded in custody for a week after his £55,000 bail was rescinded. widely criticized.

Last month Israel formally Mr Moser and the Britons. Richard Page, aged 45, a chauffeur, of Ridge Road, Sutton, Surrey; Peter Dean, aged 40, also a chauffeur, of Queen Mary Road, Upper.

Queen Mary Road, Upper.
Norwood, South London; and
Ronald White, aged 45,
unemployed, of Totland
Close, Farmborough,
Hampshire; and his brother
William, aged 43, a stable
worker, of Abbotsbury Road,
Morden, Surrey, were all
bailed for two months.

Poland.

background".

Today, on the eve of the Security Council debate; the respected Hebrew newspaper, Ha'aretz, carried a front page report by its military correspondent claim-ing that there were signs of increased Syrian army pre-paredness in the Golan area in response to Israel's recent mobilization there.

Saudis deny setting terms for recognition of Israel

Saudi Arabia has officially denied published remarks attributed to Prince Saud alfaisal, the Foreign Minister, that the kingdom was prepared to recognize Israel under certain conditions.

"There is absolutely no truth in what has been of the prepared to the prepared to recognize Israel under certain conditions.

"There is absolutely no truth in what has been of the prepared to recognize Israel explicitly," Mr Gelb said, "the palestinian rights and the Palestinian right of the prepared to recognize Israel explicitly," Mr Gelb said, "the palestinian right of the prepared to recognize Israel explicitly," Mr Gelb said, "the palestinian right of the prepared to recognize Israel explicitly," Mr Gelb said, "the palestinian right of the palesti

truth in what has been attributed to his Highness about the kingdom's recognition of Israel," the Saudi Foreign Ministry said in a statement on Sunday night.

The New York Times correspondent, Leslie Gelb, reporting from Riyadh, said on Sunday that the Saudi Foreign Minister had said in an interview on December 30 that in return for Israeli recognition of Palestinian rights and the return of occupied Arab lands, his overnment was prepared

"to accept" Israel.
"Asked why Israel should risk returning the occupied lands when Arab nations and

By Our Foreign Staff

II. Arab countries did not accept Israel before, in 1948. The change has taken some doing. There has been a of Arab countries to accept this situation." "He said this was the meaning of Crown Prince Fahd's recent proposal 'confirming the right of the countries of the region to libe in peace." Until this interview the Saudi's had declined to say whether the word countries specially inword countries specially in-cluded Israel."

The Saudi Statement, carried by the official Saudi press agency said: "The Prince in his interview had stressed the primary need for

concerned Israel's recog-nition of Palestinian rights accept Israel before in 1948.
The change has taken some doing. There has been a tremendous shift on the part ditions could bring peace to

plan, the seventh point of which offered implicit recog. nition of Israel. But Saudi leaders have carefully avoided being explicit about the

seventh point.

Arab radicals have opposed the plan because of the seventh point, which also caused the break up of an Arab summit conference in Morocco last November.

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

EEC boats

banned

by Norway

Egyptian who supervised purges is transferred

From Our Correspondent, Cairo, Jan 4

President Mubarak today | The new Egyptian Cabinet swore in a new Cabinet after dismissing the economic advisers who had guided Egypt's open door economic

There are 12 new ministers, including Mr Muham-mad Abdul-Fattah Ibrahim, the chief economic policy maker and former Central maker and former Central Bank governor. He replaced Dr Abdul-Razzak Abdul-Meguid as Deputy Prime Minister for Finance and

Economy. In another major change, Mr Hassan Abu Basha, the former head of the State Security Force, replaced Mr Nabawi Ismail as Interior Minister. Mr Ismail, who supervised the crackdowns on Mr Sadat's opponents before the assassination and on Muslim extremists after. on Muslim extremists afterwards, was named Deputy Prime Minister for Services and Local Government.

fture and Food: Dr Yousse Kamid. Social insurance: Dr Amai Osman. Recenstruction and Housing: Hassa-sallah Kafrawi. Foreign Affairs: Dr Bouiros Ghall. Haspower: Saad Muhammad Ahmed. Fraesport: Soilman Melwaiti Soilman. Friespion: Muhammad Abdur-Hadi

rity: Muhammad Osman Abaza : Ahmed Nouh : Production: Gamal Sayed Radwin Affairs: Shalkh Jaduthak Ali Health: Dr Muhammad Sabri Zali. Cabinet Affairs: Abdul Abdul-Baki. Lifermation: Salvat Shari! Planning: Dr Kamal Ahmed Canzouri. Indestry and Wineraks: Fuad thrahim Abu Zaghia dul Taher. Parliament: Muhammad Raswan and Mukhiar Hassan Hani. — Reuter.

US 'to veto Golan sanctions'

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, Jan 4

ton had privately promised to veto any attempt by the United Nations Security Council to impose sanctions on Israel when the debate on the annexation of the Golan Heights resumes tomorrow. Heights resumes tomorrow.

The debate came after Israel's flat refusal to comply with last month's United Nations demand that it should immediately rescribed its takeover of the strategic Syrian plateau overlooking the sea of Galilee which Israel has occupied since the 1967 war.

1967 war. Israeli sources maintain that the United States com-mitment came after a specific request from Jerusalem. It is being cited as an indication that relations with the Rea-gan Administration are improving fast after the sharp deterioration caused by the annexation, which has been

dismissed as "preposterous" United Nations demands that it should nullify the annexation. Recounting the series of wars which Israel has fought with Syria and the Syrian Government's refusal to negotiate peace, the Israeli response "greatly regretted that the Security Council should have passed a resolution which ignores this background"

Tornadoes

From Our Own Correspondent New York, Jan 4

kill 300

Much of the United States was in the grip of appalling weather conditions today. been attributed to snow, tornadoes and torrential rain

tornadoes since records began in 1916, and 1,170 people have died since then.

people spent the weekend in near freezing conditions without power after a snow-storm brought down power lines. Snow was falling at the rate of 2in to 3in an hour today in Kansas City, which was already under a deep blanket of snow.

Nearly 1,000 stranded motorists took shelter in halls and churches when snow cut off the main routes out of San Francisco. In the Colorado Rockies, already under fift of snow, another blizzard brought more ava-lanches and more deaths. Thousands of Idaho schoolchildren were told to stay at

Eight people returning from a boliday weekend in Florida were killed when a

and snow

More than 300 deaths have

A series of tornadoes partly demolished several dozen houses in Mississippi, abruptly ending well over a year of respite from the storms. Mississippi has been the state worst affected by

The National Guard today was protecting 20 houses in Newton, Mississippi, from looters after a tornado ripped off roofs and smashed down walls. A tornado watch was in effect in Alabama, southern Arkansas and most of Louisiana. In eastern Maine 20,000

private aircrat crashed into a swamp in fog and drizzle in Richmond, Virginia

Mitterrand seeks to heal deep rift in Cabinet

From Our Correspondent, Paris, Jan 4

President Mitterrand today between the Communist and emphasised the importance of maintaining his administration's unity against a background of a running quarrel between its Socialist and communist partners were

He told ministers that their main concerns in 1982 should be "to defend and increase democratic life in France, to. watch over the necessary union of the political forces which they represent, to preserve in the world freedom and the right of man".

His reference to the need for unity came at a time when the relationship between the dominant Socialist Party and the Communists the installation of the leftwing Government last sum-

The continued presence of four Communists in the Government does not appear to be in question, despite opposition calls for M Mitterrand to dismiss them because of the party's support for the military takeover in Poland.

Inc opposition Le Point, showed 45 per cent of those polled favoured President was head of the Renault car factory, has been appointed were against, both slightly up on comparable November figures.

Paris m Decrue.

Falliez, who, until recently, was head of the Renault car factory, has been appointed Washington, the Foreign Ministry announced.

Socialist leaders outside the Government has grown in-creasingly bitter in the past two weeks. The problems facing the communists, who lost half their National Assembly seats

in the June election, was underlined by a public opi-nion poll published today which showed 68 per cent of those questioned believing that the party's influence was falling. Furthermore the leader-

ship's insistence on keeping to what is generally seem here as pro-Moscow line has increased the party's diffihas hit its lowest ebb since is significant that the communists have chosen not to run any candidates in four few days ago, to release 11 National assembly by-elections, the agency said. tions later this month.

Oslo.-Norway has banned the European Community from fishing inside its 200 mile economic zone in retaliation for the EEC's failure to put into operation a fisheries agreement negotiated last

In a protest Note handed to the EEC Commission in Brussels, the Norwegian Government sald that the ban came into effect from last Friday and would remain in force until the EEC implemented the agreement which

resupposes Norwegian fishing rights in EEC waters.

The Note also said that Norway would not allow EEC boats to fish in Norwegian waters until the Community passed the necessary regu-lations guaranteeing reciprocal fishing rights and that the Norwegian Government reserved its right to renegotiate the fisheries agreement.

☐ The bilateral agreement between the EEC and Norway is renegotiated annually but ratification has been delayed this year because of French insistence on simultaneous agreement on fishing rights

in Faroese waters (Our Agriculture Correspondent writes): Details of the allowable catches for 1982 have, however, been agreeed, subject to ratification. Under the agreement, the EEC would be allowed to take a maximum of 34,000 tonnes of cod, 148,700 tonnes of haddock and 130,000 tonnes of plaice. Nearly all the cod and a substantial part of the haddock is normally taken by

Antelope gores nurse to death

British fishermen.

East London, South Africa

A nurse bent over a prostrate entelope, preparing prostrate Entelope, preparing to administer a sedative, when the animal suddenly raised its head and pierced the nurse's throat with a

Miss Linda Turner, aged 20, died before she could be moved from her family's farm to hospital. Friends said that the animal had been injured in a fight with another antelope.

Admiral to head Greek forces

Athens — Vice Admiral Theodor Deyannis has been prometed to admiral and will head the Greek joint chiefs of staff, replacing General Agamemnon Gratsics, who is retiring. Admiral Deyannis previously served as commander of the Greek Geet. The National Superior Defence Council which announced the promotion, is also reviewing the entire Army high command.

Roat outing ends in disaster

Jakarta. — A seaside outing to see "a big strange fish" ended in disaster when at least 24 people drowned after their pleasure boat capsized and sank, when they ail rushed to one side, officials said.

Thirteen people were rescued after the boat went down off the coast of Probolinggo, about 450 miles east of here. Police said that the boat was taking people to see what was believed to be a

China and Vietnam to free prisoners

Peking.-China and Vietnam_will exchange prisoners on January 15, before the funar new year, the New China News Agency reported. culties, both internally and China plans to free seven within the left as a whole. It prisoners and four Vieinamese fishermen in response to a Vietnamese proposal, a

Inside Poland

Divisions could destroy **Communist Party**

The political infighting and instability that in part prompted the military take-over remains as fierce as before the economy shows no signs, of improving and the dilemma over what to do with Solidarity, the independent union organization, grows daily more acute.

Well-informed party sources say the military takeover has exacerated divisions between liberals and hardliners in the Communist Party who both appear to have been taken under the wings of the generals.

In the days immediately following the takeover, hard-liners appeared to be in the ascendant but the picture modified later as prominent Communists associated with the reforms of the Solidarity period began to reemerge.

period began to reemerge.

Diplomats analysing the actions of the military authorities and their treatment of Mr Lech Walesa, leader of the union organization, immediately after the takeover believe they had banked on separating him from radicals in the leadership and talking him into playing a role in national reconstruction. in the leadership and talking of the economy improving in him into playing a role in national reconstruction.

If the military banked on the extra food deliveries in

Poland's military rulers are searching for a policy and contending with opposition three weeks after taking power. The country is ourwardly calm but none of the problems the military sought to solve has yet been seriously tackled.

The political includes and of Solidarity, was not broadcast of Solidarity, was not broadcast in his native Poland.

Poles are beginning to won-der how long the military can hold out withour making some substantial gesture. There are reports that the Army wants to pull back to its barracks as early as mid-January, leaving a chastened Sejm (parliament) to pass legislation maintaining most of the restrictive measmost of the restrictive measures imposed under martial

These reports, which are quoted by western defeace attaches, run counter to a generally held belief that the moment the military relaxes its grip Poles will again come out in open opposition to the way their country is run.

Western analysis say the military and ultimately the civil authorities who would be left in command after martial law is lifted have got to make a substantial offering to appease Poles if they are to avert another, possibly catastrophic national carely strophic, national revolt,

The problem is what can they give their fellow Poles. There is virtually no prospect

recent weeks, there are no hopes of buying off the people with higher living standards.

Neither can many political concessions be made without going back to the original Solidarity experiment of allowing Poles to form their own independent movement.

Disloyate and Politic intellibrates and Politic intellibrates and Politic intellibrates and Politic intellibrates.

independent movement.

Diplomats and Polish intellectuals still willing to talk to foreign journalists speak of the authorities creating a Christian democratic or socialist party to absorb the mass of Catholic believers who cannot subscribe to the officially atheistic Community Party.

Any new party on those lines would have to be based on the acceptance of Communist supremacy and would be unacceptable to the majority. There is also talk of the Communist Party ceasing to exist in its present form. A new party, smaller, chaster and ideologically more oure could emerge from the chaster and ideologically more pure could emerge from the wreckage of the last few years. This might become imperative if the authorities went ahead with their threat to put Mr Edward Gierek, former First Secretary of the Communist Party, on trial.

Vienna: Mr Maciej Szczepanski, Poland's former broadcasting chief, who goes on trial in Warsaw tomorrow, faces charges which include misappropriating state property worth more than 3.75m zloties (C55,000) and accepting bribes, Warsaw radio reported tonight.—Reuter.



Polish debate : Herr Genscher, Mr Leo Tindemans and Lord Carrington in Brussels.

Reports of return to work disputed

By Our Foreign Staff

The Polish authorities claimed yesterday that factories and offices in Warsaw were operating normally on the first working day of the new year and that the country was free of strikes. But other reports reaching the West suggested that production was seriously restricted.

suggested that production was seriously restricted.
Only half the workers at the Lenin sbipyard in Gdansk had been reinstated when work resumed yesterday, according to reliable local sources. The purge and "verification" of workers at all levels in the shipyards was continuing, it was reported. was reported.

Industrial production in the

country as a whole was still only 50 to 60 per cent of capa-city, according to independent estimates. One Western trade estimates. One Western trade specialist suggested that marnial law has cost Poland between \$50m and \$100m (£25m to £50m) a day Other indicators confirm that Polish industry is seriously hampered by shortages of raw materials and components, by communications difficulties, as well as a failure to take

remun to work yesterday. A column of armoured personnel carriers drove up the main avenue, Marshal Kowoska svenue, Marshal Rowdska street, vesterday morning, in a show of strength not sten since the early days of marrial law. Three bundred internees at the Bialoleka jail in Warsaw, have issued a protest at the marked deterioration in conditions inco-Childrens.

tions since Christmas.

Articles in the Communist by communications difficulties. Articles in the Communist decisions in the vacuum by Ludu and the armed forces military rule.

The reports add that there bad been an increase in military activity on the streets of for Solidarity in its form bewarsaw, in anticipation of the fore the military takeover.

Germans demand action by Warsaw

From Patricia Clough Bonn, Jan 4

The West German Govern-ment today called for "deeds as well as words " to show that the Polish military regime in-tends to pursue the course of reform and renewal it promised.

promised

Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister
and acting head of government
during the absence in America
of Herr Helmut Schmidt, the
Chancellor, said that Bonn was
waiting for clear signs that the
Polish leaders really meant to
fulfil their assurances about
reforms.

Infili their assurances about reforms.

These signals included the release of detainees the lifting of marrial law and the resumption of the Government's dialogue with the Catholic Church and the free trade union Solidarity Without these the regime's assurances would not be credible, he said.

Herr Genscher was speaking in a radio interview after receiving the reply from General Jaruzelski, the Polish military leader, to Herr Schmidt's recent letter.

A Polish gesture could have helped Herr Schmidt to convince President Reagan and his sceptical fellow. Europeans that this "soft" line is more likely to get better conditions for the Poles than a policy of sanctions and confrontation.

☐ Washington: On the eve of the talks here between President Reagan and Herr Schmidt.
Vice-President George Bush
roday tried to play down the
sharp differences between the
Western allies on action to be
taken over Poland (Our Own
Correspondent writes).

President Reagan, Mr Bush said, felt very strongly about the suppression of freedom in Poland and just because the allies were not in total agreement on what should be done did not mean the United States should stand idly by.

Paris: France will not sign any new trade contracts with

env trade contracts with not sign any new trade contracts with Poland for the time being, but will maintain deliveries under existing agreements, sources in Paris said today. France is due to deliver 1.2 million tans of food to Poland in 1981-82. About a quarter of this had been supplied by the time of the military takeover.

HEALEY'S TERMS FOR NEW AID By Our Political Staff

By Our Pointeal Staff

European countries should stick to the position they adopted at the beginning of the crisis in Poland. Mr. Denis Healey, Labour's shadow Foreign Secretary, told a rally of Solidarity with Poland in the Royal Albert Hall last night. We must provide all the food and medical supplies the Polish people need from us. he said. Here there is great scope for private and personal action. We must take our fair share of the refugees who share of the refugees who, whatever happens, are bound to leave Poland in increasing

Britain must make any new economic or financial aid de-

Estain must make any new sconomic or financial aid depend strictly on unmistakable progress in renewing the dialogue between Government. Church, and Solidarity, the free trade union, which the present authorities had promised.

That, in turn, must mean the lifting of martial law and the release of detainees. However, if the dialogue is renewed successfully, and the gains since 1980 are restored, we must be generous in helping Poland to overcome, the appalling problems in which her economy is foundering—problems made far worse by the events of the last three weeks.

Mr Healey gave a warning against an emotional response which was hot well considered.

Doubts cast on Polish ability to pay debts. From Peter Nerman Brussels, Jan. 4

Reports that Poland has been able to gather together the 5350m (about £180m) needed to complete the agreement re-scheduling its debts that fell due last year, met mounting scepticism among European hankers today in the absence of clear confirmation of fresh

payments from Warsaw.... While bankers are convinced that the Polish administration wants to fulfil its obligations, they noted that the reports that funds were now available appeared to be based on flimsy sources and hedged with qualifications.

Offsetting hopes that the re-ports might prove correct were doubts as to where Poland could have obtained the funds. could have cotained the runds.
Increasingly Western bankers
seem to be losing faith in the
Soviet Union as a prompt supplier of hard currency to enable
the Poles to meet their 1981
debt commitments.

debt commitments.

The reports appeared to be based on remarks attributed to Mr Miccyczsiav Rakowski, the Polish Deputy Prime Minister, during his visit to Bonn last Thursday and the apparent dispatch of a telex message from Bank Handlowy of Poland to the Creditanstalt Bankverein of Vienna the previous day, prom-Vienna the previous day, prom-ising a substantial but un-specified payment of the out-standing debt to the bank.

In Vienna today a spokesman for the Creditanstalt told The Times that the report The Times that the report about the telex message had been based on a misunder-standing lastead of being sent last week, the message was one dispatched by the Bank Handlowy on December 17, addressed to 20 or so leading Western banks in a vain attempt to obtain bridging finance to allow Poland to pay its debts at the end of the year.

As for Mr Rakowski in Bonn, he merely repeated assurances that Poland would pay its debts without apparently disclosing that it had the money to do so. that it had the money to do so.

But the underlying grounds for scepticism lie in bankers' assessments of how the Soviet Union views the prospect of bailing out the Polish Government. West German bankers have been told privately by Soviet sources in Bonn that Moscow has no wish to "throw good money after had" in the case of Poland.

The Polish crisis is hurting

case of Poland.

The Polish crisis is hurting the Russians financially at a time when their hard currency reserves have been declining sharply. According to Central European banking sources, Soviet deposits in Western banks fell in the last three years from \$8,300m to only \$3,400m in November, 1981, and it is believed that they could now be less than \$2,000m.

The Soviet Union has already The Soviet Union has already given a considerable amount of fraternal? aid to the Poics. One figure puts the recent total at \$1,400m of which \$600m were in hard currency and the rest in "hard products" such as oil, food or fuels, which the Poles could either use them-selves or sell for hard currency

Yet the Russians also need scale to cover their own requirements: Grain purchases in 1981 are thought to have absorbed about \$10,000m.

Foreign ministers demand an end to repression

The final communique of the meeting of EEC foreign ministers in Ecussels is as follows:

1. The Ten unerly disapprove of the development of the sinartion in Poland.

2. They have noted the declarations of the Polish leadership of its internion to maintain antional independence and to reestablish in the near future libeary and the process of reform, as well as resuming the dislogue, with the warrious elements of the Polish undersitions, what, has baken note today that, contrary to these declarations, what, has baken place has not been delogue but repression, bringing in 15 train volutions of the most elementary human and citizens' telphis contrary to the Helsinkt Final Act, the United Nations chanter, and the universal declaration of human rights.

3. The Ten, therefore, appeal ungently to the Polish authorities to end as soon as possible the state of martial law, to release those arrested and to restore a general dialogue with the channal solidarity of the lystems in Eastern Europea to accept the modifications recessary to meet the legitimate appraisance of these grave events extends beyond Polish of the Cast in the possibility of cooperative links with the channal forcated by the USSR and other Eastern European contraries against the efforts for renewal in Polish authorities. First and thus seriously to affect incernational relations. In this context the Ten note with company to the polish authorities of the polish authorit



There's no better way to spend this cold, dreary winter than watching Thames Television's terrific line-up of programmes.

For a start, on our light entertainment side is Let There Be Love. Paul Eddington stars as a confirmed bachelor, who to the bewilderment of his best friend Henry McGee, decides to marry the beautiful and intriguing Nanette Newman appearing in her first ever comedy role.

There are plenty more laughs in store with Don't Rock The Boat. Nigel Davenport succeeds in disrupting his well-ordered all male family boat-building business when he brings home a showgirl, the vivacious Sheila White and proposes marriage.

And of course old favourites Benny Hill, Jim Davidson and Shelley return to keep you laughing. While Eric and Ernie take a revealing look at some of the great comedy duos of all time in a one hour special with Alan Whicker.

When the laughter dies down, relax and enjoy our first rate drama season. Laurence Olivier and Alan Bates star in Voyage Round My Father. It's the true inspiring life story of the author, John Mortimer's relationship with his tragically blinded father.

Something else you'll be sure not to miss is that devilish double-act Dennis Waterman and George Cole back in an all new action-packed series of Minder.

Of course, no Thames winter would be complete without a fabulous selection of films. The season starts with a brand new Best seller, The Star Maker, starring Rock Hudson and Suzanne Pleshette. The compelling drama of a Hollywood Director with a unique style for turning beautiful faces

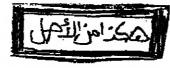
Amongst the great feature films to look forward to is Ryan's Daughter. Set in rural southern Ireland, Sarah Miles, Sir John Mills, Robert Mitchum and Trevor Howard star in David Lean's Academy Award-winning motion

into overnight sensations.

And two of Hollywood's biggest names Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford star as the ill-matched lovers in the British Television Film Première of The Way We Were.

This is just the start of a great entertainment season ahead. So cheer up! Isn't it good to know that there is a bright side this winter?





Catalogue of blunders aided Rovigo jail break

From Peter Nichols Rome, Jan 4

In spite of its serious embarrassment, the Italian Government must today be admiration at the masterly execution of the Red Brigades plan which snatched four women terrorists from Rovigo prison.

cast

The Technique of springing the terrorists is seen here as an example fit for a terrorist's manual. First, a small car loaded with explosives was parked under the prison wall at a point invisible from the guard towers. Then a group of at least four men began to shoot at the guard towers.

The four women inside the prison were having their exercise in a small courtyard. On hearing the shots, which were a prearranged signal, they overpowered a woman guard, and took a key which allowed them to leave the courtyard and reach the main

conscience

-Uruguay:

Maria Espinola

By Caroline Moorehead A student at Montevideo

University, Maria Mercedes

Espinols Baruch, was arrested by the armed forces in June, 1977, and after a

secret trial sentenced to eight

At some point between he arrest and her secret trial, Maria Espinola "disap-Espinola Maria Espinola "disap-peared". Later it was revealed that she had been

brutally tortured: suspended from her hair, given electric shocks to her mouth, forced

to stand with heavy weights

tied to her body and made to straddle a serrated bar.

Acording to a report that reached Amnesty International, she suffered serious

and lasting spinal injuries from the torture, which have been aggravated by hard

prison labour. Apparently

repeatedly for not working with "the required zeal" and placed in solitary

confinement.
Urugusy is constantly
under discussion by

international human rights organizations for its wide-spread and well documented

use of torture on political

Vigilance in

S Korea as

curfew ends

From Jacqueline Reditt Seoul, Jan 4

South Koreans will face the problem of getting home before curfew for the last time tonight. President Chun

Doo-hwan has directed the Cabinet to lift the midnight to 4 am curfew with effect from tomorrow except near

the North Korean border and

in other places vulnerable to

invasion from North Korea. The curfew was originally imposed by United States

occupation troops at the end of the Second World War in

the two main cities, Seoul and Pusan. During the Korean War 1950-53 it was extended and has covered most of the country for the

past 30 years. It has since become accept-

ed and Koreans take for granted the madness hour

before midnight when pedestrians hur themselves into the streets to flag down taxis,

and drivers risk speeding

fines in preference to a night

in prison for violating the curtew.

efficiency. It will also boost

President Chun's image as a leader who successfully con-

trolled the internal disturb-

As a safeguard, however,

Mr Suh Chung-hwa, the

Home Minister, has ordered

a concentration of police manpower in cities and has

called for extra coastal vigil-

ance to guard against infil-tration from the North.

At the same time the

Ministry of Education has announced that schoolchild-

ren will no longer be com-peiled to keep their hair short or to wear school uniforms. "Compulsory head

shaving and short hair have

hampered the development of

all national police forces have

ances last year

than doubled.

The removal of the curfew is designed to encourage tourism and economic

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years in prison for subversive association. Her trial was conducted on the basis of the 1972 Law of National Security which subject

jurisdiction.

At this point, the explosive United States Army there The beauty industry would charge was fired and a hole was blown in the wall. The four women, who include Susanna Ronconi, one of the

most dangerous figures in left-wing movement, simply walked through the smoking gap and escaped by car while the men continued to fire on the watch towers watch towers.

They had chosen the ideal moment. The centre of Rovigo was deserted because of the twin attractions of a football and a rugby match. A second wall which would

MPs and the press want clear-cut answers from the questions. Why, for instance. had these four women terrorists, been recently transferred to Rovigo together, and placed in an ancient building with comparatively little security? Why had indications of a projected escape attempt been ignored a month and a half ago?

a month and a near ago:

Verona: Signor Pasquale

Zappone, the head of Verona

police, today told reporters
that on December 16, the day
before General Dozier was
kidnapped, an attempt was have made the prison more secure had been begun but left uncompleted. A passer by was killed by the explosion but all the terrorists accorded to the prison more that on December 16, the day before General Dozier was kidnapped, an attempt was made to abduct another plosion but all the terrorists cooney, the deputy com-They disappeared without a trace despite the fact that Rovigo is close to Verona Wicenza, 40 miles east of which is heavily policed after the kidnapping of Brigadier-General James Dozier of the

Guerrillas attack border to isolate Thai town

From David Watts, Singapore, Jan 4



The guerrillas, part of a breakaway faction of the Communist Party of Malaya, sought refuge in southern. Thailand after the end of the Malayan emergency. They found invaluable assistance in their struggle against the Government in Kuala Lumpur. But faced with declining support and competition from the Thai Muslim Freedom Movement are trying a new tack

The campaign began a few days before Christmas when the guerrillas, believed to be a group of 40 to 60 opened fire on the Bukit Perapit customs and border post late one evening. Using automatic rifles, grenade launchers and home-made rockets they kept up a barrage of fire until 3am next day.

Since then offensive appears to have continued, though the last serious attack was on New Year's Eve, to halt the cross-border busi-



ness between Malaysia and Betong. The town is an attraction for Malaysians wanting to escape the more puritanical atmosphere of

their own country.

Malaysians have bee crossing at the rate of thousand a day. The gue rillas have been successful in creating an atmosphere of fear but have failed to force the Malaysians to close the border post and cut off Betong from Malaysia. They hope that would coerce Betong traders into increasing their protection payments or at least draw more of it away from the Pattani United Liberation Organization.



Wife waits for missing golfer

Aurora Pijuan, estranged wife of Tomas Manotoc, the Filipino golfer missing since last Tuesday, speaks in Manilla of her love for her husband. Mr Manotoc was last seen having dinner with Imee Marcos, daughter of the Philippines Presi-dent. Mr Manotoc's brother said after a meeting with the military authorities that his hopes had improved that his brother was

'Coup plot' men sought by Bahrain

Behrain, Jan 4.- Bahrain has given 12 of its nationals three months to return home from Iran and answer charg-es that they helped plan an abortive coup attempt here last month, a Government spokesman said today. He said the 12, whose

photographers were printed today in local newspapers, would have their citizenship and passports withdrawn if they did not meet the deadline. Another 60 people described by the Government as Iranian-trained saboteurs were arrested last month in connexion with the coup attempt. Iran has denied

The spokesman said the 12 helped plan the coup attempt, set for Bahrain's national day on December 16, with a clergyman, Imam Hadi al-Mudarasi. The imam, ex-pelled from Bahrain in 1979, was understoood to have trained the group in sab-orage, he added.

A Justice Ministry official said the first of the group of 60 — 45 Bahrainis, 13 Saudi Arabians, a Kuwaiti and an Omani — would start appearing today before an investigating magistrate, who would

set a trial date.

Last month, Bahrain told Iran to replace its charge d'affaires and signed security cooperation agreement with Saudi Arabia.

French divorce rate soars even for young couples

From Jonathan Fenby Paris, Jan 4

and almost two-thirds of divorce proceedings are inhave the highest divorce rate, while farmers and proprietors of businesses are the social group in which marriages are most likely to last.

been put on emergency duty and night traffic control checkpoints have been more orce rate climbing through the 1970s, while the number of marriages, which peaked at almost 420,000 in 1972, was down to 340,000 at the end of the decade.

As the number of divorces rose in the wake of simplification of legal proceedings in 1975, so did the number of number of divorced proceed who are applied by facial massage, the 20-24 age group, the most to give the benefit of beauty salon treatment at home.

With such a barrage of divorced proceed. creativeness", the ministry married, though at a contwice as many as those noted.

The French are getting there were 684,000 women and fu divorced in sharply rising and 461,000 men who had skin."

Harry divorced and stayed divorced divorced and stayed divorced and stayed divorced divo single.

itiated by women. Pro- up in France do so within 10 has been prematurely aged fessional men and executives years, according to a demo- by the sun). It contains both five years as being the most frequent divorce point. Not surprisingly, the age of devorced people has fallen steadily. Thirty-seven per cent of divorced men and 35 February and supposedly per cent of divorced women in 1979 were under 40, a rise of more than 60 per cent on the comparative figures for

Another survey, just issued by the National Stat-After remaining stable at around 34,000 a year between 1953 and 1963, the number of men and 33 for women. The moisturize routine, especially divorces rose to 40,000 in age group in which divorce for skin dehydrated by 1970, 60,000 in 1975 and an was most frequent was from airline travel or ravages of

divorced people who re- ings started by women -

Skin fitness

Beauty by Suzy Menkes

THE TIMES TUESDAY JANUARY 5 1982

like to propose you a toast for 1982 — in water. The business that is a by-word for glamour and sells creams at four times the price of a bottle of best champagne, has rediscovered the most basic of ingredients. Water is the key not only to the stream of new treatment systems being launched from next week through to the spring. It is also an ingredient in all the moisturizers and the method by which you are now required to apply your makeup. Those Those who have been washing their faces in soap

Baby Bath to the gold-plated palatial bathroom, will see nothing strange about a beauty routine based on water. But even 10 years ago the idea of washing was almost taboo among beauty experts. Creams were jars of hope, faith and investment, containing grandma's herbal potions or complex scientific formulae as the image re-

quired.
Skin fitness is the new byword for looking good. The need to de-mystify the beauty routine and to make it appeal to the modern woman, as led to an emphasis on health, energy and vitality, which make your skin glow before you start improving on your assets. Significantly, modern beauty products scarcely ever claim to transform you with a wave of magic potion. They "make your skin act younger", or "stimulate your skin to increase cell renewal". Moth-er nature just gets a helping and. Water is now the X factor

partly because it is simple. alarming than those scien-tific names. It is also a very real and important part of the way we look.

Every school girl knows that the skin holds 14 pints of water. But it took a hemist in Massachusetts in 1931 to isolate the import-ance of adding water in skin moisturization. With chemist Irwin Blank, the concept of the modern moisturizer was conceived. It is now the most crucial product in any skin

fitness regime.

Moisturizers are now divided into two categories: those that lubricate and smooth the skin by adding water to the outer layer and those which claim to have active ingredients to nourish or increase the natural be-haviour of the skin's cells.

In laywoman's terms, these factors divide moisturizers into "light" and "heavy"; the night creams which are basically oil-in-water and the make-up moisturizers. which are emulsions of water-in-oil (the water evap-orating swiftly, leaving the outer surface of the skin temporarily smoothed and puffed up).

Recent product launches have shown that moisturizers are now a far more complex business. Barrier creams used to well the skin in order to stop the internal moisture being dried out by harsh weather or intense heat. But now Max Factor's Skin Principle Range of six products emphasises that even their Serious Moisture Sup-plement (£5.75) is non-occlusive, that is, it does not form a barrier but acts as a valve. between moisture being ab-sorbed from outside or evaporating from within.

evaporating from within.

We used to look for moisturizers to suit our particular skin types from oily to dry. But modern products like Guerlain's Lotion for Mixed Skin (£7.95), launched last May, is designed to cope with a Tjunction of greasy skin at forehead and nose, with dry and flaky cheeks. Clinique have now brought out Skin Texture Lotion (£11.75) designed to smooth the patchy surface of an oily patchy surface of an oily skin, that does not require a deep or active moisturizer like Chinique's own Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion (£7.75).

There are moisturizers, especially designed as first

steps in a skin care routine (on the get-them-young prin-ciple) like the French form of RoC's Skin Care Basic Day Cream (£3.95). Older women are the target area for Elizabeth Arden's vastly expensive Millenium (£27.50) for the Night Renewal Creme, designed to "assist the skin's own cell renewal process so that it looks, feels and functions like a younger

Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Anti-Rides collection is also Most marriages that break for an older skin (or one that years, according to a demo by the sun). It contains both graphic study which showed an Eyelid stick (£7.00) and a containing substances to help cell regeneration: Two new really deep

nourishing creams are being introduced by Helena Rubinstein on January 25. Their Creme de Repos and age and climate. The creams

products to keep at bay both age and external stress factors (pollution, sun, cenroutine the lynch pin of a skin care routine that has had addicts and advocates since it was introduced in the 1930's. Significantly, Laszlo's new range of Bodyskin preparations (launched last month at Harrods), contains two different body soaps for benefits of water. A Vichy

tral heating, air conditioning,

wind-chapping), it is not surprising that Estee Lauder

felt the need to re-embasize

the basic steps for skin fitness. Her Age-Smoothing

Skincare program has 16 products divided into four distinct steps: cleanse, refine,

protect and nourish. These

four little words effectively

explain a modern beauty routine. The vital nourishing

range includes the famous

Swiss Performance Extract

(£15) one of the first serious

moisturizers to be introduced

in 1974. Other significant products include Full Strength Protection tonic (£5.50), to shield the skin

from our polluted atmos-

phere, and two eye creams

£13.50 and £25.)

them melt away). Now soap is being introduced by many beauty houses. Even Boots, who have supplied my children with countless tablets of baby soaps, have produced a Creaming Cleansing Bar (£2.50) in their No 7 Special Collection of moisturizing and treatment products, especially for dry skins. Orlane's Ligna Integrale for incipient crows feet (at Estee Lauder's range also. range for dry skins has a includes water's natural part- Savon Extra Doux (£7.00). ner: soap. It is not actually The Royal family's own soap called by that name, but is makers Bronnley are described as a Basic Cleans-relaunching their 25-year-old ing Bar (for dry or oily skins pre-make-up soaps, contain-f6.00). For those women who ing butternilk or wheatgerm don't know about such (87p).

things, you rub it into a lather with water and rinse argument using soap and water used to be that it left the skin feeling tight — but dry. With the new soaps, claim the beauty houses, this does not happen, Soap is not unknown in beauty routines. Dr Erno Laszlo made his black soap

Wake-up to water

Above: White cotton rainbow-striped towelling robe, SML, £23.95 from Habitat stores countrywide and mail order from the Habitat catalogue. Thermolectyl picot-edged vest, from £5.60, Damart (Dept 2TXL), Bingley, West Yorks, 75p p & p and Damart shops.

Photograph by Serge Krouglikoff. Hair by Anthony at Toni & Guy.

Make-up with water

For the first time since in the tools of the trade that Hollywood stars spat into their give your existing make-up the Max Factor mascara, you are right kind of polish and glow. now expected to make up with

water.

From powder eye shadows, to brush-on rouge, the trick is now to dampen a sponge applicator and stroke on the plour for a subtle and blended effect. Eye colours especially, which now come in duo or even quad pans, need to be shaded together to give the right effect of transluscent

Foundation, too, should be applied with a dampened sponge, and even the once-despised powder should be set with the same dampened sponge (the whole process for spring/summer 1982, which revives a strong Indian pink, along with lagoon blue and golden yellow, as a counterpart ment this New Year, could be

eye-shadow applicators are 35p for three. You will need a complexion brush (£1.50) for whisking on powder and might like to slough off the dead cells with a facial cleaning brush (£1.45).

New make-up colours for spring are stronger and brighter than the muted bronze that the meted proper than the meted pro tones that have predominated throughout the winter. In our picture, make-up artist Pascal used Christian Dior's exotic new Les Fabuleux collection

Boots sell sets of wedge-shaped sponges (four for 40p) for contouring your face. Sponge eye-shadow applicators are 35p

Left: White sweatshirt with black print face and diamante studs, also in black with gold, navy with pink, lemon with blue. One size. £30 from Zandra Rhodes, 14a Grafton Street, W1; Harrods, Knightsbridge, SW1;

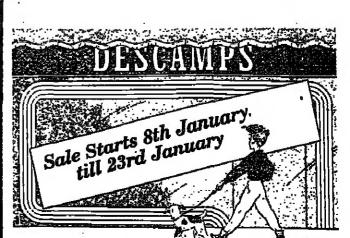
Photograph by John Adriaan. Make-up by Pascal for Christian Dior Les Fabuleux Spring Collection, available from February 15th. Hair by Nicky at John Frieda.

There is one other essential ingredient for your batterie de beauté. Vichy, bottlers of spa water, are bis in the solution, came out last October, and a new range of products will be launched in two weeks' time.

But Vichy also make a can be solution. especially if you use their duction, came out last Octobin the beauty business. Their

Equilia akin care ranges has always emphasized the

of water, which, if sprayed lightly on the face, can puff up the surface, cool wind-chapped or sunburned skin and fix your make-up. If my bathtime creaming rituals (at derm cream (£5.90) designed flowers respond so well to a £8.25 each, you don't let to renew the epidermal cells daily misting, why shouldn't and increase sebum pro- my face too?



Descamps, 197 Sloane St, London, SW1 Tel. 01-235 6957

A shrewd eye on the police

Whatever the investigative value of Police (BBC 1), and value of Police (BBC 1), and it is too early to judge that, it will put into perspective, or put to sleep, those fictional glimpses of a policeman's lot which have provided television, with ready-made human faterest for as long as I can fine the provided the put of the provided the put of the provided television. I can remember. Roger Grae and Charles Stewart brought their nine strong production Police E Division (in practice Reading and environs) for nine months to live and observe — with a noiseless camera that needed no special lighting. The 13 pro-

grammes that resulted, which will be shown weekly from now until April, are pre-sented without commentary or introduction. Was it just the calendar or

the desire for a downbeat, routine opening that made them choose New Year's Eve for starters? A procession of routine drunk and disorderlies ("I'm Dirty Peter"), a battered common-law wife refusing to lodge a com-plaint, the committal to the detention room of Mad John Casey who had broken the windows there last time the only real drama was launching a full-dress operation against a cottage where a man, his wife rang to say, had shot their dog and was threatening to shoot her

It ended with him in the station explaining that she had exaggerated and the police paying him £50 for damage caused during forc-ible entry, but if that sounds undramatic, it was not one trickle of unexpected tears in a documentary is worth a flood from an actor. Still, the police themselves are the real focus of dramatic interest, and inevitably the series will be largely judged by what happens in the more controversial subjects: rape allegations (programme of January 18), training (February 8), policing of difficult areas (February 15).

Over the next three months we will see how far Graef and Stewart and their crew came unconsciously to share the unconsciously to share the officers' own view of themselves — and perhaps find ourselves sharing it. (Will repeated sights of certain figures leave thim as lovable as Barlow or Dixon?) All the questions are still unanswered. It will be compulsive viewing

viewing.

Eight years ago the BBC screened Michael Blakstad's Children in Crossfire, one of the most harrowing studies ever to come out of Northern Ireland. I do not know which was worse: the nine-year-old who claimed to have "split three soldiers" or the little mites condemned to pheno-barbitone and screaming in their sleep because they could not play in the porch without bullets whistling through it. It also left no hope: with a whole gener-ation in Belfast and Londonderry maimed in these two ways, what future is there?

It is no criticism of the producer, Jonathan Crane, to say that his follow-up programme, A Bright, Brand New Day . . ? (BBC 1), turned out an anti-climax. Thank heaven it did. Eight years on, Paul the champion stone-thrower is a charming Dublin barman, Maria is off her tablets and Richard, blinded at 12 by a rubber blinded at 12 by a rubber bullet, is in his second year at university and engaged to a lovely girl. The teacher who had shocked us with the drawing books of her class now looked younger, better rested and better-off.

Galleries

Unseasonable blessings of Japanese subtlety

The Great Japan Exhibition, Part II

Royal Academy

Self-Portraits, or The Artist as His/Her Own Model

Nicholas Treadwell

Badge Art

Angela Flowers

Bilson/Kevin Scott/Graham Smithie

Off Centre Gallery

If critics tend to get retrospective

If critics tend to get retrospective at this time of year, you can bet that it is not because they really believe that the change of years makes any real difference. Rather, it must have a lot to do with the sacrosanctity of the silly season. So what we usually get is a large number of miscellaneous lightweight Christmas shows—gatherings of things which might just conceivably suggest themselves as possible gifts. Cartoons are usually big; Michael Parkin generally has his cats, by Louis Wain and others; and there are lots of drawings by minor twentieth-century masters, colourful graphics, and small oils and watercolours aimed at a fairly conservative taste.

The big shows that opened in

fairly conservative taste.

The big shows that opened in mid-November run on, relatively unremarked: the splendid Lutyens and Late Sickert shows at the Hayward continue until January 31 (an unbeatable combination, I should say, at £1.50, or 75p if you go on Mondays, or Tuesday to Thursday between 6 and 8 pm). The British Museum's not-to-be missed chance to see not-to-be missed chance to see virtually all Goya's prints togeth-er is available until January 24. The not-so-splendid Splendours of the Gonzaga are at the Victoria and Albert until January 31, and the excitingly displayed if not overall too encouraging second part of the Whitechapel Art Gallery's encyclopedic survey of British Sculpture in the Twentieth Century, covering 1950-80, may be seen until January 24.



But no one is going to open a major new exhibition around the year's deep midnight. With one year's deep midnight. With one extraordinary exception — or two-thirds exception. That is the Royal Academy's Great Japan Exhibition, which closed on December 21, only to reopen on December 28 completely done over. The reasons for the changeover are nursing practical. changeover are purely practical-many of the art works on show— the paintings and textiles especially—are very fragile and should not be subjected to light should not be subjected to light-for too long, not even the meticulously controlled light-levels of the present installation. Also, the Japanese are great believers in brief, highly selective shows, rather than the travelling colossi we have got used to in the West. So the obvious answer was to remove about two-thirds of the exhibits halfway through the show's run (it goes on until February 21) and substitute other

pieces of the same genre and the same lofty standard. Thus, if you loved the first version of the show (over a quarter of a million did), you should hurry back for a second helping. You will find that the

ing: the imitial impression is much the same, and their you start noticing that some favourite piece has vanished and some new piece has vanished and some new wonder has appeared in its place. Every single painting in Part I except the Bounding Tiger of Nagasawa Roseisu has gone, but instead we have such delights as Watanabe Shiku's Flowering Charries at Yoshinoyama, fam-Cherries at Yoshinoyama, familiar already as the cover-illustration of the catalogue (which, incidentally, covers both parts of the show), Maruyama Okyo's exquisite screen Wisteria in Blossom; and, in a more dynamic mode, Sanraku's Dragon of the Storm, Tiger with Bamboo. But there are changes everywhere, even in the (one would have thought) relatively hardy forms like armour. Though it cannot quite be said that you are getting two exhibitions for the price of two exhibitions for the price of one (unless, of course, you had the foresight to buy a season ticket), the new version of the show may even be an improvement on the old, and is certainly worth 13 of anyone's money,

even a second time around. Meanwhile, not all the commercial galleries have been so intimidated by the Christmas



Amazing photo-realism in Cudworth's "Self-Portrait at Home" (left) and malign child in Ibbeson's "Making Something of Myself" (detail)

spirit as to hold off special exhibitions. Nicholas Treadwell, for instance, has a theme show, Self-Portraits; or The Artist as His/Her Own Model (until Saturday), which, though billed as a Christmas exhibition, follows very much his-habitual line in group shows of eallery artises very much his habitual line in group shows of gallery artists, offering them a very loosely defined object which they can approach, if they wish, each in his/her owd way. This one could only be taken quite light heartedly, and by some it is: Graham libeson, for instance, shows himself as an unfinished grey figure about to be demolished by a fiendish-looking little boy with a mallet (possibly a younger self?).

self?).

But most of the artists take the challenge quite straight, and sometimes, as with Graham Dean's rapt close-up, with agonizing seriousness. Probably the best works are betwint and between: Harry Holland's simple, classical and yet withal slightly mistrustful image of himself; Guy Gladwell's typical play of shadow over a white well with just a small piece of mirror attached to it partially reflecting himself; it partially reflecting himself; Robert Knight's combined pain-

ting/sculpture wall-piece Darling I Am Growing Old; Nick Cudworth's amazing piece of photorealism in pastel and crayon showing him photographing himself in a mirror with an exquisite still-life just behind. It is also pleasing to see Roberto Gonzalez Fernandez, whom I last worte about from Edinburgh as festival, time, rowing in this

Gonzalez Fernandez, whom I last wrote about from Edinburgh at festival time, rowing in this rather unlikely galere.

Another slightly (but only slightly) seasonable, theme show is Angela Flowers's Badge Art (until January 16). It is perhaps not so much a theme as a form the idea was to get nearly two dozen artists who might not before have considered the lapel-badge or button a likely genre to do so and see what they could come up with The show consists of the original drawings or paintings or whatever, along with the badges resulting, which can be bought for 60p each. The point that an enormous number of badges comes on the market with very little consious design among the lot of them is well taken—though sometimes the artlessness is part of the charm. All the same, it is interesting to see what a bunch of established

artists will do with this miniature, popular form.

In the event, nobody comes up with amazing new inventions, but much of what they have done is sightly and characteristic. I particularly liked Glenys Barton's, which shows one of her ceramic heads such as are now at the Peter Moores exhibition in Liverpool, and Tom Phillips's which is another chip from the Humament workshop, finding a typically mysterious but evocative message hidden in Mallock's Victorian verbiage.

A show, which makes no

iniden in Mallock's Victorian verbiage.

A show which makes no concessions whatever to the time of year is that the Off Centre Gallery, 6 Shillingford Street, Islington, is devoting until the end of Jamiary to three artists connected one way and another with the idea of "the theatre of painting". Like all such notions, the idea needs a bit of straining to fit three very varied painters, and yet the suggestion that each in-his own way paints a sort of abstracted scenario for an unwitten drama, or provides a setting for it, is actually helpful. The most familiar, Hilson, is here seen in a quite unfamiliar light; he seems to have abandoned his previous semi-prinatrive style (though some examples are on show along with the new work), and now produces instead dimensional paintings with-collage which, though they are called "Faces", are in fact almost abstract very rich and tumultuous and, I would say, far more potent than his agreeable but less distinctive earlier work.

Craham Smithie is perhaps

potent than his agreeable but less distinctive earlier work.

Graham Smithie is perhaps better known for his stained glass, but the paintings here (also using collage) have an elegant, slightly surrealist quality, depicting mysterious, dreamlike land-scapes in cool, subdued colours. Kevin Scott seems to be developing since his one-man show a year ago along the lines he then laid down delicate, atmospheric abstractions sometimes suggest a magnified detail from a late Monet, but they are getting simpler and tougher without losing any of their sensuous appeal. Though American in origin, he still seems closer to the British tradition of landscaped-based abstraction than to the based abstraction than to the stridency of much American Abstract Expressionism. But, looked at from either direction, he is out on his own; not always the most comfortable place to be but finally the most worthwhile.

John Russell Taylor

The greatest show ... in Monte Carlo

A circus of the imagination can be a vivid childhood memory of something that never happened: an ideal of circus where men and women have loving mastery over animals and perform great feats. Most of the great circuses are founded on such private visions of worlds where colours are always brighter, pristine and oil-glossed; where the music matches the mood and danclowns are always funny.
England had those private
visions when the modern
circus was invented here at Empire, but now they are hard to find in damp, half-empty tents, and the performers from the circus families earn their acclaim elsewhere. Nowhere is that acclaim more valued than at the International Circus Families

tival of Monte Carlo.

The festival is a private enthusiasm of Prince Rainier III, an annual coming-together of the finest circus acts which celebrated its eighth successive year with performances from Russia's greatest clown, Oleg Popov, and provided awards to daughters of two of Britain's circus dynasties, Mary Chipperfield and Yasmine Smart.

drawing books of her class now looked younger, better rested and better-off.

But 15-year-old Billy, who could not wait to join his heroes in the UDA, is now a sadder man with a child of his own and finding that jobs are no easier to get after a three-year jail stretch for armed robbery, however loyally motivated. The sturdy little lad who sang Creggan marching songs with the elan of a natural musician has become an epileptic with equally grim prospects. Unemployment is what clouds the "brand new day".

Anthony Masters

With the pick of the best acts of the world and a jury of knowledgeable professionals and enthusiasts—including this year Jimmy Chipperfield from the sixth generation of his family's circus. Cary Grant and Joyal Samiler, with search of a natural musician has become an epileptic with equally grim prospects. Unemployment is what clouds the "brand new day".

Anthony Masters



Oleg Popov (right) with entangled assistant

Against such known massers of circus, the selectors of circus, the selectors festival was less than dazzer prove their industry by ling, with South Korean and Neon, a pair of North blers, Chinese balancing acts American jugglers who two years ago were hawking their talents on the streets during wirewalker who really did

of the greatest celebrations of the art.

Popov is an ageing legend who inevitably received the top prize of a Golden Clown in recognition of his entire recognition of his entire same in the state circus of devices who is the greatest celebrations the Edinburgh Festival, and risk lite and hmb, until the prince made him keep his safety net. From Czechoslowania trace according to the state circus of the same acrobats on the policy same than the policy of the prince made him keep his safety net. From Czechoslowania trace across the same acrobats on the policy of the prince made him keep his safety net. From Czechoslowania trace across the same acrobats on the prince made him keep his safety net. From Czechoslowania trace across the same acrobats on the prince made him keep his safety net. From Czechoslowania trace across the same acrobats on the prince made him keep his safety net. From Czechoslowania trace across the prince made him keep his safety net. From Czechoslowania trace across the prince made him keep his safety net. From Czechoslowania trace across the prince made him keep his safety net. From Czechoslowania trace across the prince made him keep his safety net. From Czechoslowania trace across the prince made him keep his safety net. From Czechoslowania trace across the prince made him keep his safety net. From Czechoslowania trace across the prince made him keep his safety net. From Czechoslowania trace across the prince made him keep his safety net. From Czechoslowania trace across the prince made him keep his safety net. From Czechoslowania trace across the prince made him keep his safety net. From Czechoslowania trace across the prince made him keep his safety net. From Czechoslowania trace across the prince made him keep his safety net. From Czechoslowania trace across the prince made him keep his safety net.

Popor is an ageing legand who inevitably received the roop prize of a Golden Clown in recognition of his entire career in the state circus of the Potent Theatre. Their act is skilfully verbal as well than many others. But when he appears in an original and simple piece of clowning, his impair in an original and simple piece of clowning, his impair in an original and simple piece of clowning, his impair in an original and simple piece of clowning, his impair in an original and simple piece of clowning, his impair in an original and simple piece of clowning. He paid thanks for his award oby jugging silk scarves into the best circus acts are interchangeable with a relative to the prince. Approaching a circle cast by a spotlight, he warms his hands as at a fire and settles into it for a picnic. The bud of a flower blossoms in his hands in the light and then the light moves and he chase; i. Capturing the light again, he lies in it and draws a napkin over himself, like a hisalket, for a snooze. As the light fades, he captures it in his picnic basket, which glows. His final tose of the basket towards the audience floods the tern with light and his mastery of clowning is reaffirmed, as it is again when he walks on the slack wire, or hangs a wet clown up to dry.

Agamst such known maters of circus, the selectors and the such as final the provided and the carrying Mr Gasser and his mastery of clowning is reaffirmed, as it is again when he walks on the slack wire, or hangs a wet clown up to dry.

Agamst such known maters of circus, the selectors from the regimn to he provided the provided and the carrying Mr Gasser and his mastery of clowning is reaffirmed, as it is again when he walks on the slack wire, or hangs a wet clown up to dry.

Agamst such known maters of circus, the selectors from the first walk of the provided the p

West Germany is offering a good example of how that might happen with the new Circus Roncalli, an extravaganza that could be from a rellim film with circus wagons, enthusiaem, colour, light and life. There may never have been such a circus as Roncalli's, but it is aimed at the elusive ideal of magination and not simply struggling to survive. struggling to survive.

Ned Chaillet

Concert

Story-teller at the keyboard

Daniel Blumenthal

story-teller who went from Busoni Debussy and Liszt his crystalline brilliance in strength to strength as his in their different ways put composers progressively allowed him to exploit the to the test and, except

Queen Elizabeth Hall
Since the last Leeds Piano contest London has already inner calm. In the first movement, in particular, his greanest asset, here, was his movement, in particular, his greanest asset, here, was his movement, in particular, his greanest asset, here, was his movement, in particular, his greanest asset, here, was his early found wanning. His movement, in particular, his greanest asset, here, was his movement, in particular, his greanest asset, here, was his early found wanning. His movement, in particular, his greanest asset, here, was his early found wanning. His movement, in particular, his greanest asset, here, was his early found wanning. His movement, in particular, his greanest asset, here, was his early found wanning. His movement, in particular, his greanest asset, here, was his early found wanning. His movement, in particular, his greanest asset, here, was his early found wanning. The last two movements well as meeting climaxes with formidable reserves of the fellow-feeling for this composer as shown in the B edginess crept into his tone at hurried peaks of excitance that form the notes. In Brahms's Six subleties of shading in compensation, his most aristocratic plantism nevertheless came finals into the concerto round at Leeds.

Mr Blumenthal is a graphic strong the found wanning the movement in the sensifinals into the concerto round at Leeds.

Beginning with Beetho. Chamber-Fantasy, and the occasional "added note", in Lisztan vehemence, it was intered to castional "added note", in Lisztan vehemence, it was rerely found wanning. His movement, in particular, his greanest asset, here, was his ear for colour, always he orchestrated the texture, as were lovely such that for the particular that the first remeth to the concerto round details of the particular that the last two movements well as meeting climaxes, with formidable reserves of strength. If a trace of strength. If a trace of each particular that the last two movements well as meeting climaxes, with formidable reserves of streng

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Orchestre: du Capitole de
Toulouse/Plasson. EMI SLS
5219 (3 discs):

generally available recording consistently affectionate, warm yet translucent playing of the Singing of the Toulouse Orchestra, Fischer-Dieskau. This is the while Jean-Pierre Collard, Fischer-Dieskau of the latest both in the Fantusie and Winteresse, bringing infiguration and Ballade, plays with a supplementally subtle artistry and that sense of anguished terror that captures that characteristic quality of music that is the "Prison Song", and recreating so many shades of eluding the grasp fear of death which for Shostakovich, was "the most intense emotion of all"

Toulouse/Plasson. EMI SIS

5219 (3 discs)

A new recording of Shosta invitch's fourteenth symphony could hardly have been released at a more alarmingly appropriate time. His most explicit protest against unjust and premature death ("What is the joy of talent amongst villians and the insane?", asks one of the poems set) is presented for the first time in a third version, approved by Shostakovich, in which the poems sake one of the poems set) is presented for the first time in a third version, approved by Shostakovich, in which the poems against unjust and premature death ("What is the joy of talent amongst villians and the poems set) is presented for the first time in a third version, approved by Shostakovich, in which the poems alarmones of the poems of the first time in a third version, and the present languages. Spanish, German and French.

The deviations in metre and content between the originals and the Russian translations and the greater land timbre, tension is built and released within a small translations and the greater lass by inperformances. The deep in the first mover to move so perfectly fused into Shostakovich, sinutens intensed we take of a composer so with statements about ins. Swork? Should again in the London Philharmonic's recording of the companies and the state of the first make the state of the first mover to move so perfectly fused into Shostakovich, sinute the contrastion and the state of the first mover to move to the symphonic state and the language are the work as originally magined.

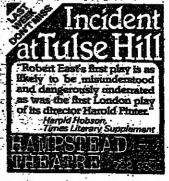
Julia Varady's sustere highly intelligent singing and the language are the work in which the work was originally magined.

Julia Varady's sustere highly intelligent singing and the lucid playing of the Concernsebouw or compared in expressive insight with the parformance by Vishmeys large processive insight with the parformance of the symphonic suite from Shylock. The same process and the Moscow Phile harmonic under Rostropo vich in the only other the part of the first mover the process of the first mover

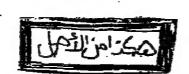
How much notice should we take of a composer's own statements about his work? The old question raises its head again in the London Philharmonic's recording with Klaus Tennstedt of Mahler's seventh symphony. Mahler thought of it as his happiest work; Schoenberg too, remarked on its classical repose; and this is very much Tennstedt's reading. Characterized throughtout by

to the Forum.

The Yorick Players Theatre Company is to present a double bill of rare plays, A Yorkshire Tragedy (once attributed to Shakespeare) and Chekhov's On the Great Road, at the Old Half Moon Theatre from January 25 to February 13. The presentation is part of the Half Moon's tenth anniversary calebrations.

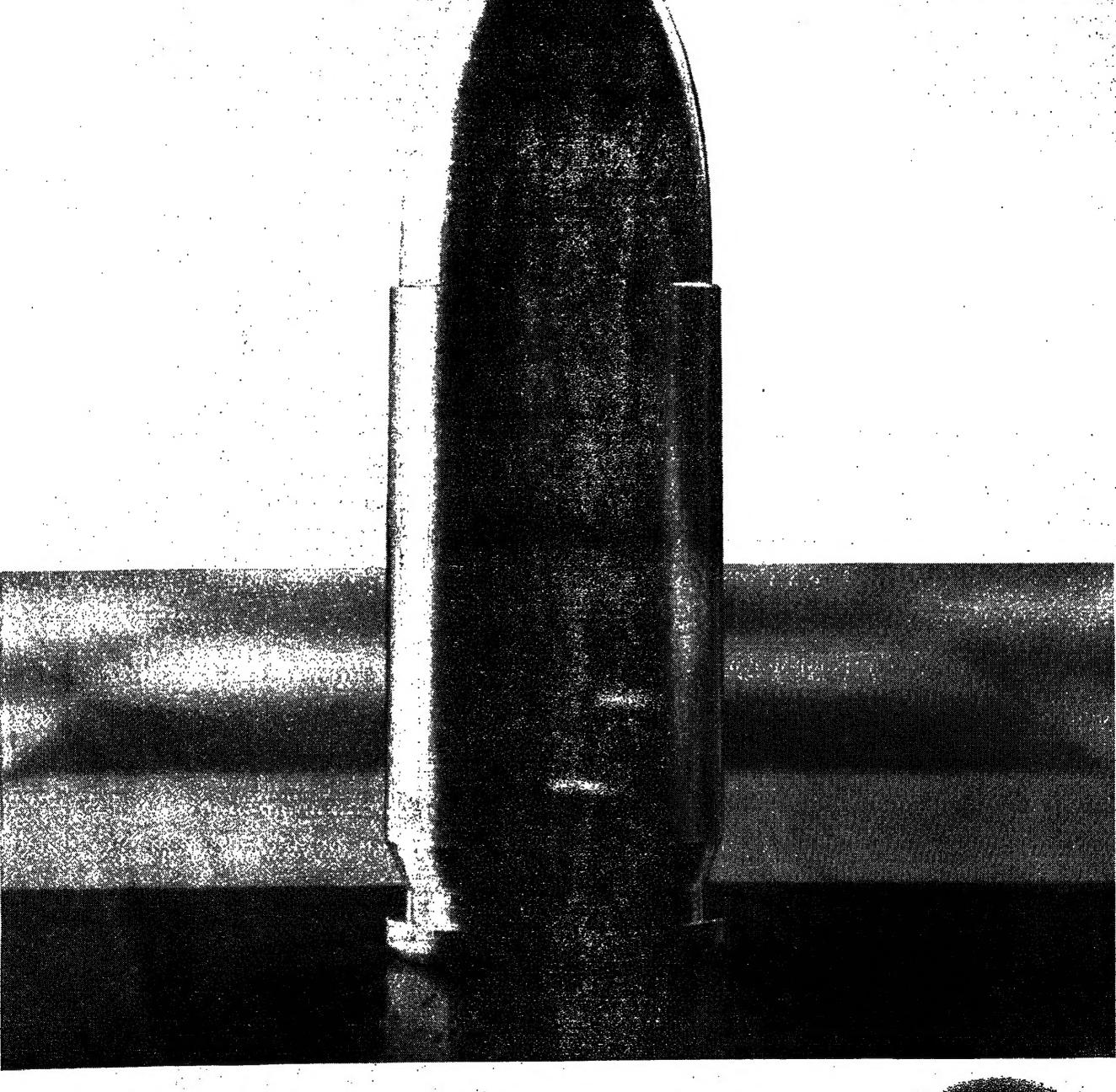




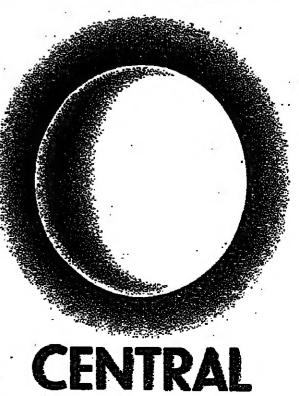


THE TIMES TUESDAY JANUARY 5 1982

Just a pawn in the game?



"The most dangerous man in the world."
The new documentary by Antony Thomas. Tonight 8.30p.m.



A crisis of credibility for David Steel

By Mike Thomas

Today's meeting between Bill Rodgers and David Steel needs to sort out more than a squabble over the allocation of parliamentary seats. The SDP/Liberal alliance is in a fundamental crisis which cannot be resolved by name-calling abuse or generalized soft soap.

In October, after the July joint statement, A Fresh Start for Britain, and the overwhelming endorsement of the Alliance at the Liberal Party conference,

the Liberal Party conference, Social Democrat and Liberal national negotiators agreed on guidelines for the negotiation of

parliamentary seats.
I took part in those negotrations; they were amicable but tough. At the end both sides agreed that the outcome was fair and that they would put their weight behind it. The agreement

Parity of numbers of seats;

 Equal opportunity to win and for each party to fight some of its most preferred seats and some less promising:

Seats not to be clustered for one party in any area but to be spread between us;

 Each party to have a fair share of Conservative and Labour, urban and rural, marginal and

With high hopes, local Social

their negotiating teams. Negotiations were set in train in London, Scotland, Wales and in English counties from Cornwall to Cumbria. Now, three months later, Bill Rodgers for the Social Democrats has called a halt and today meets David Steel, the Liberal leader, to seek undertakings that would enable the SDP to start talking again.

I hope he can, for this is far more than a squabble.

Bill Rodgers stopped the nego-tiations for the simple reason that, after hours of fruitless discussions up and down the country, it has become clear that the Liberal Party either does not want to abide by the guidelines its leaders freely agreed to or is so loosely organized that no agreement with its leaders is worth the paper it is written on.

worth the paper it is written on.

It is not just Greenock—
although the guidelines specifically provide that sitting SDP or
Liberal MPs as at January 1,
1982, are automatically entitled
to the candidacy for their
existing seats provided they are
properly selected by their own
party. Neither is it simply a
matter of a Liberal prospective
candidate in Derbyshire wanting
to reopen concluded negotiations
there so that he can have the there so that he can have the seat he prefers.

Much more serious is the attitude and approach of local Liberals in almost every nego-

Social Democratic MP for Newcastle upon Tyne, East tiating unit: this has been wholly contrary to the letter and the spirit of the guidelines agreed with the Liberal leadership.

In tones worthy of the Ulster In tones worthy of the Ulster Unionists in their worst "not an inch" rhetoric, Social Democrats are told this, that or the other seat is "not negotiable". Lists are produced of "Liberal territory" into which the SDP will not be allowed to intrude.

Offered in exchange are seats with Conservative or Labour majorities so high that even Shirley Williams could not scale them in a by-election. Liberal negotiators confide to their SDP opposite numbers that their constituency associations will

constituency associations will not agree to any arrangement that is not substantially to their - the Liberals' - advantage. In one unit the SDP team arrived to be told that the Liberals had prospective candidates in 11 of prospective candidates in 11 of the 14 seats in the area and that the SDP should simply take the other three — none of them very

No doubt some of this can be written down to excessive bar-gaining zeal, but the apparent unwillingness or inability of the Liberal leadership to explain the guidelines to their local representatives — and tell them they must stick to them — has been deeply depressing. The example set by the Scottish Liberals in Greenock, where there can be no

doubt as to the interpretation of

glaring example.

Bill Rodgers is right to bring the matter to a head now, for, if the Liberals wish to renege on the guidelines, they had better tell us quickly. Indeed, David Steel's pledge to disavow recalcitrant Liberal candidates, made on Weekend World before the Liberal Parry, conference, world. Liberal Party conference voted, for the Alliance, will take a herculean labour to fulfil unless Liberal activists are told exactly what their national leadership

has agreed to. The Social Democrats will look for clear evidence of action on the part of David Steel and his colleagues to fulfil their obli-

colleagues to fulfil their obligations. Anything less would put the Alliance under real threat.

Putting the Alliance into practice on the ground was always bound to be our hardest task; but it has been made incomparably more difficult by the reluctance of the Liberal leadership to explain to their own party the reality of that process.

The Social Democrats should The Social Democrats should not and cannot settle for anything less than a realistic prospect of winning half the seats won by the Alliance at the next election. (After all, on any analysis of the polls, we are likely to attract two thirds or more of the Alliance vote). Those Liberals who seriously want to achieve power to do all

the guidelines, is only the most those things both parties agree are necessary to put Britain back on its feet know that their task now is to persuade their collea-

> The major responsibility of leadership in that task must fall on David Steel. The future of the on David Steet the Interest on Alliance may now depend on how readily he shoulders it.
>
> But no one should doubt that the task however difficult, can be achieved. I believe the will is there to do it, and my own experience in Nottinghamshire—the first and only negotiating unit so far to be settled—encourages me to think that Social Democrats and Liberals, if they stick to the nationally agreed guidelines, can settle the distribution of parliamentary seats amicably and speedily. Both parties know that is what the majority of their members

country expects of them. It is the only way to save the country from the prospect of a devil and deep blue sea choice at the next election: Mr Foot and Mr Benn on the one hand and Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe on the other.

and, most important of all, the

The author is the chairman o the SDP organization committee. He was a member of the SDP national negotiating team with the Liberals.

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bows touched the strings... then they became grave and serene" — members of the London Junior Strings try Handel

Spoilt, sated and primed to detonate after too many hours indoors being polite to ancient relatives, children are as unbiddable in the days immediately after Christmas as in any week of the year. They are wild to run with the pack of their own age-group again, but little inclined to get back under the yoke of school work. But for several years hundreds of children in

this condition have trooped into empty London schools before term resumes to labour willingly over music.

The courses range from this week's residential course for the London Schools' Symphony Orchestra to symphony Orchestra to the symphony Orchestra to before term resumes to others for guitar, recorder, iazz ensemble, rock and pazz ensembe, rock antereggae. This year, for the first time, the inner London Education authority multiplied the risks by adding a course for the relatively course for the relatively University of Illinois. It untamed age-group of seven differs from the well-known to 11-year-olds. The London Suzuki method in that the

to lug their balf-size cellos up the stairs.

The ILEA junior strings are remarkable enough at any time of the year. They are taught by one of those wholesale methods which some professional musicians deplore as anti-elitism and then brandishing their fiddles aloft at arm's length in a Statue of Liberty salure. Surprisingly, breakages are not a serious problem.

Assistants move round the classroom sixton and then brandishing a tune in unison with a flourish and then brandishing their fiddles aloft at arm's length in a string their fiddles aloft

What Danny, Amelia, Umoja and friends played in the holidays they leave, as matter-of-factly

as if they were teaching maths or gymnastics.

The child who learns an instrument is not set apart as an oddity, and those whose out.

The method was developed by Miss Sheila Nelson, drawing on work done at the Junior Strings met for three initial preoccupation is less days last week in a deserted Tower Hamlets comprehensive, with violins, cellos, confidence and familiarity comics, chewing gum and squeaky toys left over from Something almost frightening christmas. Some participants seemed scarcely big enough six-year-olds finishing a tune to lug their half-size cellos up the stairs.

wholesale methods which some professional musicians deplore as anti-clitism gone mad. Instead of concentrating on individual children who show promise, the groups. But the system teachers take on entire classes at primary school and coach them right through till as the same teaching man-

power could manage under traditional methods, and to give them two or three lessons a week instead of only one.

The Suzuki method depends heavily on parents interested enough to spend time and effort helping their children learn. The children the London scheme is designed to reach are the very ones who cannot count on such help. The teachers keep trying to draw parents in, but have had to evolve methods which work without them. About 760 children of

primary age are now involved in the scheme, mostly from East End schools. The smaller number invited for the holiday course, the first of its kind in London, were something of an elite, the ones judged likely to benefit from the chance to make faster progress. But they were also as average a band of ruffians as ever terrorized a supply teacher, diverse in colour and in shade of cockney, high-spirited and

violins and cellos that make for two groups of violins the scheme possible lay with cellos.

ground the hall in implaus
A whole day's private is ible varnishes varying in tint from saffron to aubergine. Music stands kept clattering over, scattering Tallis and Handel in all directions. Hoarse-voiced Danny was in full cry again. Simon in sneakers and track-suit top was doing his best to be noticed. Umoja in yellow

stockings and braids was doing her best not to be. Ben and Pupli had a brief fencing-match with their bows. Parental cooperation was a problem as usual: an appeal had gone out for parents to come and help at meals and break-times, but Amelia's middle-class dad was the only

buzzing laboriously like a beehive in winter. They had several new pieces to learn for the concert at the end of the course — a Handel year, growing larger each gavotte and march, a concerto grosso by Vaughan of the number of mute, williams, and other pieces inglorious Menuhins it un-

A whole day's music is

more exacting than one lesson in a full school day. Assessing stamina was still a matter for experiment. Sheila Nelson and the others gathered at the end of the day to discuss whether the schedule was still too hard. Each session of 45 minutes was followed by a long break period, and the sessions themselves were diversified sometimes a large group, sometimes small ones. Some sessions were instrumental, sessions were instrumental, some vocal, and some were organized games periods, at which bingo with musical phrases was played.

break-times, but Amelia's middle-class dad was the only one to turn up, looking sheepish.

But the teachers were well able to cope by themselves.
The disorder was all high spirits, not disaffection. Once the music stands had been rescued and everybody had been tuned up, they launched into action with intensity, buzzing laboriously like a phrases was played.

Break periods were times for frantic release of animal spirits. Football, hide-and-seek bulldogs and on it were played with ferocity. But while Amelia's dad was being torn to pieces by small torn to pieces by small corner upstairs patiently practising semiquaver passing semiquaver passing laboriously like a

covers, but in the number of children given right of entry on easy and familiar terms to a world of musical com-petence that they might otherwise never have in inkling of.

Some schools are more interested than others, but a number of teachers in other fields believe that the scheme also has indirect benefits in reading, co-ordination and general confidence. But at present the end of primary school means the end of string playing for most of the children in the scheme. The classes disperse and they move into a climate where attention.

The scheme continues to grow, in spite of spending constraints, and each year a larger number of leavers move up into secondary school Growing cohorts of fiddlers moving up must make their presence felt more and more.

"Get ready, all you cellos!" called the teacher. "I'm not a cello, I'm a human being", muttered Amelia impudently, to guffaws. But then Handel torn to pieces by small maenads in the playground, cheeky Simon was sitting in a corner upstairs patiently practising semiquaver passages by himself.

The scheme for taking on a whole class at a time has been going on for three years, growing larger each them all was animation as before.

Getting rid of depression with talk and sympathy

Nine years ago Shirley Toms lost her Tather. A former winner of the Queen's Award for Industry, he had been in and one of hospital with and that of hospital with severe depressions, brought on by being made redundant and splitting up, with his wife. He was put on to anti-depressant pills; he took to drink. Shirley nursed him through two suicide attempts. Then, in 1972, two small boys found him on the South Downs: he had cut his wrists.

wrists.
Shirley Toms already had some personal experience of depression. At 24 she had had an abortion and felt terrible for months. But now witnessing the embarrassed and slightly shocked sympathy that surrounds suicide she felt increasingly split in two wore part of my had. she felt increasingly split in two, "one part of my brain bubbly, the other distanced and grieving". She was in this state, "rather like having flu all the time" when she heard a woman over her car radio describing a new organization, "Depressives Anonymous".

She wrote down her name, counselling people Janet Stevenson, and found, very like herself—on getting in touch, a sympathetic nurse and ex-bewildered, prone to midwife, a some time depressive, who was trying to set up a mutual help organi-zation for fellow sufferers. Shirley offered to start it up in London and soon found

ism. The symptoms depressives suffer from are those experienced by most people ar some moment in their lives. It is their persistence that makes them different,

iy, all you cellos!"

acacher. "I'm not a can being", melia impudently, But then Handel move again. As the can the children heir faces were all amimation until amimation until amimation until amimation until negrees. Then no take it over. She it strings. Then ne grave, serene, moment the bows ings again — and was animation as George Hill

George Hill

Since then she had dubbed is growing depressed callers are now branching out as the third to strings again application to take it over. She is strings. Then ne grave, serene, moment the bows ings again — and was animation as precisely one of the most agonizing aspects of the illness and something to escape from.

Since then she had dubbed is growing depressed callers are now branching out as the third that is growing depressives are now branching out as the third that is growing depressed callers are now branching out as the intention of the most ings again — and growing that anonymity was precisely one of the most agonizing aspects of the illness and something to escape from.

Since then she had dubbed is growing depressed callers are now branching out as the third that there were people to talk to, she says, enabled her to struggle back to some sort of equilibrium. And Depressives Associated is growing depressed callers are now branching out as the intention of the most on the other end of the dependence of more solid medical knowledge, their existence is crucial.

Depressives Associated in the absence of more solid medical knowledge, their existence is crucial.

Depressives Associated in the solid that there were people to talk to, she says, enabled her to struggle back to some sort of equilibrium.

And Depressives Associated is growing depressed callers are now branching out as the absence of more solid more than listeners, perhaps, but on the other end of the elephones, waiting to exist the absence of more solid more than listeners.

Caroline Moorehead Caroline Moorehead



Shirley Tems, despair, full of guilt

patience to guide and nurture into life groups and leaders all round the country. Sitting at her home in Dorset she in London and soon found all round the country. Sitting she was counselling groups at her home in Dorset she believed, prone to despair, letters for her members, full of guilt. Many had simply been put on to high doses of Valium by their doctors: all longed to talk.

Dealing with depression is not like dealing with depression is not like dealing with alcohol-time. The symptoms depress. touch with a growing bank of "specialists", people who because they themselves suf fered from it, have made a study of some particular area of depression: post natal, the depressions sparked off by bereavement, loss of job or even — and there is a that makes them different, depressions sparked off by the relentlessness that changes them from a bad mood into a state bordering or illness. The World Health Organization, trying to pin lergies. Jane Lush, now down one of the most Chairman of DA, takes many nebulous and tenacious of of the pre-menstrual de-

nebulous and tenacious of of the pre-menstrual demodern disorders, recently
estimated that some 190
million people at any one
time are depressives — 3 per
cent of the world population.

It is not only that there are
not enough trained doctors
and psychiatrists to treat about it now, she says, "but
them — few are confident of it came 20 years too late for and psychiatrists to treat about it now, she says, "but them — few are confident of what treatment to hand out even if they had the time to explore it. In what is the closest Janet Stevenson comes to definitions, she has prepared a list of 20 symptoms: they range through feelings of isolation, insecurity and inadequacy to lapses of memory and concentration, self-hatred, insominia and guilt. Individually, nothing remarkable; it is the package that counts as well as the terror, once the depression goes away, that it will come back. There is no tream 20 years too late for me".

The organization was and remains amateur, fragmented, an impassioned and often not closely reasoned cry against excessive drugs, electric shock, treatment, twick foods, modern life and stress. Yet behind the leaflets and newsletters, hidden among the tea and sympathy, is an exceptionally necessary service of comfort. For, unlike nearly everything else thought up to date to cure depressives, listening and

depression goes away, that it will come back. There is no matching list of cures.

The actual history of the organization goes back the nearly 10 years. In the early 10 years. In the early 1970s Nemone Lethbridge wrote a television play based on her own experience of anguish and tranna after giving birth to a long-awaited son. She called it Baby Blues and it brought ker handreds of letters from women asking for help. In time, Nemone Lethbridge decided to leave the embryo self-help organi.

Social Democrats who might

oppose Jenkins

Roy Jenkins need not expect the Social Democrat candidature for the vacant Glasgow, Hillhead, seat to be handed to him on a plate should he decide to run. I Blazing arrows health party members Mel Brooks, the film of hear that local party memoers expect challenges from Alastair Hetherington, former editor of The Guardian, and Iain MacCormick, the rugger-loving former Scottist Nationalist MP for Argyll. Both men are founding fathers of the SDP in Scotland.

I am told a meeting of the local hierarchy will be held today against a background of Liberal Party interest in the seat (Mr Chick Brodie has already been selected as their candidate although he says he will stand down if necessary in the interests of the Liberal-SDP alliance).

Neither Hetherington nor MacCormick was available for comment yesterday but their names were on the lips of all good Scottish Social Democrats I spoke to, as was that of Ian McDonald, the SDP's Glasgow North chairman.

Hetherington, 62, a hill-walking devotee who disappeared into the Scottish hinterland via controller of BBC scotland and then manager of BBC Highland after leaving The Guardian in 1975, is considered a weaker challenger than MacCorwick. The local press criticism he ran into while laird of BBC highland of BBC highland after leaving The book Shyness that 70 per cent of weaker challenger than MacCorwick. The local press criticism he ran into while laird of BBC highland after leaving The book Shyness that 70 per cent of weaker challenger than MacCorwick. The local press criticism he ran into while laird of BBC highland after leaving The book Shyness that 70 per cent of weaker challenger than MacCorwick. The local press criticism he ran into while laird of BBC highland after leaving The book Shyness that 70 per cent of weaker challenger than MacCorwick. The local press criticism he ran into while laird of BBC highland after leaving The people consider themselves shy mick. The local press criticism he ran into while laird of BBC highland after leaving The people consider themselves shy mick. The local press criticism he ran into while laird of BBC highland after leaving The people consider themselves shy mick. The local press criticism he ran into while laird of BBC highland after leaving The people consider themselves shy mick. The local press criticism he readers of described as "shy". That will not a weird condition, as readers of books about Howard Hughes will know. Two of the most extraordinary cases in the clinical literature who has donated £400,000 to Shyness that 70 per cent of his provided in his described as "shy". That will not a weird condition, as readers of books should have been seen for 36 years and weird condition.

Scotland will, I believe, be taken into account should he seek the

into account should he seek the SDP nomination.

MacCormick, who was educated at Glasgow High School and Glasgow University, is a passionate believer in devolution. He quit the SNP after it was taken over by what he regards as a group of left-wing fanatics.

Mel Brooks, the film director who has wrought his particular brand of havoc on the Bible (History of the World, Part One), (Blazing (Blazing) the American West (Blazing Saddles), and the horror obsession (Young Frankenstein), has signed an \$8m deal to come to Britain to give the same treatment to Robin Hood. Brooks has raised the money on Wall Street because he does not want to rely on film-studio finance. He was angry over the way 20th Century Fox handled his last picture, which did poorly at the box

What with Central TV's "white UFO" over Notringham, and now Brooks in Sherwood Forest, Brian Clough can no longer expect to have the East Midlands all to himself.

Shying away

THE TIMES DIARY



years after return-ing from the South Pole as official artist with the British Antarctic Survey. Smith, 61, has been engaged by Trinity House to paint all the 100-odd lighthouses and light ships around the coast of Britain

nght ships around the coast of Britain.

The job will, he expects, take two years, during which he will also be working for the government of Finland, painting views of that country. For this he will have to take his brushes and easel into the Arctic Circle.

Artist David Smith, whose penchant for arduous commissions never ceases to amaze, is about to put to sea again less than two years after return-South Pole as official the British Antarctic the British Antarctic the British Antarctic the S4 paintings he is about to exhibit at the Bargate Museum in Southampton.

The engagements are largely the result of his rich haul of 500 paintings (now worth up to 11,500 paint

Smith is fortunately a man of the stoutest sea legs; his father was a Lowestoft fisherman. "I love being at sea, reacting to a theme," he told me yesterday. "I like the transient movement of the menther and are person harries." weather and am never happier than when I am recording it direct in watercolour or oils."

guard dogs and electric fences. Zimbardo also found that as as many as 40 per cent of people regard themselves as chronically shy, and 2 per cent as pathologically shy — shy all the time, wherever they were and whoever they were with.

Presumably Mr Robinson may

Presumably Mr Robinson may be numbered among the chronically shy and one wonders whether this is in any way connected with his benefactions.

in the second of the second of

when police finally forced their way into his house on Fifth Avenue they found rubbish crammed to the ceiling in every room with tunnels carved for a man to crawl through. The tunnels were dotted with boobytraps which brought down tons of rubbish on intruders. Police eventually found Collyer under just such a heap — he had blundered into one of his own traps.

traps.
Then, only two years ago, the Swedes disclosed that a patient at a Stockholm hospital had been so shy that he had been allowed to live in the communications tunnels below the hospital, and had been granted permission to steal hospital food when he could, so that he did not have to meet



fif they're going to squabble

anyone or come into the light, a particular hate of his.

Even in its non-pathological state, shyness can be far more painful than non-sufferers may think. If Mr Robinson intends, any future benefactions the shy might be an imaginative choice.

Unsociable?

As readers may recall, I do not include myself among the Sir Keith Josephs and other sociology-bashers of this world. I think he is wrong to limit the Social Science Research Council's F71m allocation when the Social Science Research Coun-cil's £21m allocation, when other sciences are not asked to accept similar limitations. But there was some debate in the office yester state only on April 13 and August condemning similar limitations. But there was state only on April 12 eastern Eur Stanley's defence was thereupon day when several of us tried to thrown out, he was convicted.

agree on the major practical and his brother charged with discoveries of the social sciences. Here then is fertile ground for a serious competition for once. My usual bottle for the most pitty (by which I mean short and convincing) account of three practical insights achieved by the British social sciences.

No moonshine

If ever he runs short of a bob or two, astronomer loyal Patrick Moore could make ends meet by working in court. I am told that in a fascinating case in the United States, the defendant was convicted all because he got his

United States, the defendant was convicted all because he got his astronomy wrong.

Stanley Tranowski, of Chicago, was charged with passing a counterfeit bank note in exchange for a meal. His defence, corroborated by his brother, was that on the day in question, May 12, the two men were visiting their mother. They even had a photograph to prove had a photograph to first main with their mother and her dog.

Unfortmentely for Tranowski, the photograph also showed the officer main, to see whether that was enough to check the alleged date of the photograph. According to Cimik, it was From the shadow he was able to calculate the height of the sun, and its position. Checking that position, he found that the sun was in that state only on April 13 and August 31—and not on May 12. Stanley's defence was thereupon thrown out, he was convicted,

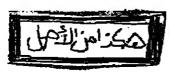
and ans stomer charges and appropriate perfure was itself thrown out at the appeal, because it was "untested". But since then Clupik has been called in to give expert evidence more and more offen.

Hot 100

No sooner does a New Year dawn than a fresh batch of centenaries, each with its individual celebration, descends on the hard-working diarist. At first sight 1982 tion, descends on the hard-working diarist. At first sight 1932 appears moderate in comparison with what follows, 1933 recalls the centenaries, of one kind or another, of Richard Wagner, Karl Marx, Martin Luther, Manet and Mussolini. Nonetheless, this year includes the hundredth anniversaries of the births of Igor Stravinsky, James Joyce, John Barrymore and Sir Jack Hobbs. The first month alone has a prenty healthy crop. A A Milne and Virginia Woolf were born in January, 1882, and the French composer Dabiel Auber preceded them by exactly a century, in the month, when Johann Christian Bach, the Jeast forgettable of Johann Sebastian's composer sons, died in London.

But perhaps the most significant of the January centenaries is that of a man whose decisions still shape our political world. Franklin Delano Roosevett, when he signed the Yalta Treaty, surely did not foresee the misery to which he and Churchill were condemning the peoples of eastern Europe.

Peter Watson



PRESSURES ON POLAND

The foreign ministers of the shots than as broadsides, the freedom they crave, in-Ten have found a response to
events in Poland that neither
some limited political effect
some limited political effect
an independent union. Moreundercuts nor backs up that by reminding the Russians of the United States. They express strong disapproval of Europe is the legitimate conmilitary rule and call for a cern of all signatories of the reopening of dialogue but Helsinki Final Act, and that they do not go along with further repression in Poland American sanctions. The situ-ation is not yet so alarming or measures. On the other hand, so clear-cut that total unity of economic sanctions are noresponse is essential. But a toriously easy to circumvent, lot more work is necessary to so it would be wrong to ensure that the differences expect too much of them, or remain within bounds, and to attempt at this stage to that each side understands mount a united western the other sufficiently to avoid resentment. Europeans will need to do more than express indignation about events in Poland if the Atlantic rift is

not to widen further.

The main problem now is a confusion of aims. There is the desire to express moral disapproval. There is the desire to punish the Russians for their part in the affair (whether big or small) and to teach them lessons in behaviour which may be applicable elsewhere in the world. There is the desire to see Poland able to pay its debts. And there is a desire to help the Polish people, which ought to be dominant.

Mr Reagan's main aim in imposing modest sanctions on the Soviet Union appears to be mainly punitive and didac-tic. In his statement of December 29 he explained his decision largely by reference to the suppression of human rights in Poland. This is a thoroughly legitimate concern. Mr Reagan's predeliction for being harder on the sins of the left than on the right will lessen the impact, but this is no reason for dismissing his motives alto-

The more important question is what the effects will friends. be. In economic terms they will be small. They seem to be that Poles can be motivated to was substance behind intended more as warning work only if they are given assurances on this score.

President Limann last Thurs-

independence: Ankrah, Áfrifa,

Acheampong, Akuffo and

Rawlings on his first appear-

The Europeans have bigger economic levers at their disposal because their economic relations with Poland are much more extensive than those of the United States. They are limited by their reluctance to push Poland into defaulting on its huge western debt, but they are still in a strong position to impose conditions on further impose conditions on further aid which Poland badly needs to get off the ground. They must, however, decide what conditions are realistic.

If the main aim is to help Poland become economically viable again there are two possible lines of argument. One is that a period of extreme economic stringency is unavoidable, with harder work and lower living standards. A year ago Solidarity said it was willing to accept this in return for genuine reforms, and although it started by demanding more money for less work it might have been brought round to partnership if the regime had handled things better. Now that the chance has been missed, the argument goes, a repressive regime is the only answer. In other words, the soldiers are the bankers' best

The alternative argument is

RETURN OF THE FLIGHT-LIEUTENANT

Ghanaians have demonstrated to doubt that it would allow rule (he may find that more

Lieutenant Rawlings believed

that the opposition politicians

over, Poland has suffered too long from clumsy central planning. What it must now do is to set the factories free in a partly simulated market economy similar to Hungary's. Admittedly this puts power in the hands of managers rather than workers, which is not what Solidarity wanted, but it is not incompatible with union activity, or even with some models of industrial democracy in which workers elect, or partly elect, managers. It is, however, incompatible with martial law and centralized administration...

This is obviously the more attractive argument because it means that respect for human rights becomes a necessary condition of economic pro-gress. Is it also true for Poland today? Probably it is. Nobody yet knows the extent of passive and active resist-ance to the present regime. It is certainly conceivable that, if higher prices are combined with a wage system more closely geared to perform-ance, economic and political pressures will slowly force Poles to work. But it seems highly unlikely that the country would be anywhere near as dynamic as it could be under democratic reforms.

This means that the main thrust of western policy, particularly in Europe, should be to make it clear that economic as well as political relations will depend on the early resumption of economic and political reforms. The main thing is to withhold further credits and other forms of aid (except food aid through the Church) until General Jaruzelski can provide some evidence that there was substance behind his

difficult this time). He is a

man of considerable qualities.

No one doubts the sincerity of

his concern for the plight of

Money collected for dependants of lifeboatmen

table trusts. For there can be no doubt that every one, at least with very few exceptions, who has sent money to the Penice Lifeboat Disaster Fund intended that his gift should, after the deduction of minimal administrative costs, be shared out in full amongst the dependants and near relations of the lifeboatmen who

These men gave their lives in a vain attempt to save the lives of others, not looking for any reward at all should they have been successful; we on our part all too inadequately gave of our money, not to ensure that their families should be able to maintain the standard of living they would have had if the tragedy had not happened, but as an unconditional tribute to their

bravery and sacrifice.
"Distress" is not in this context to be interpreted as the drying up of a source of income; it is the immediate shock and the lifelong effect of the loss of a husband, father or son, which cannot be measured in cash

The trustees and those who advise them must look urgently for ways in which to fulfil the wishes of the donors. The establishment of the trust is merely a device to facilitate this fulfilment, not to introduce extraneous and repugnant conditions. The trustees are trustees of the donors for the intended beneficiaries. If ways cannot be found to do this under the present law, then the law must be changed, and changed retrospectively to cover this case as well as

which might be outstanding.
What appears to be at fault is a technicality in the mere mechanics of mass giving. If there is at present no other way out, and no prospect of amending legislation, then the trustees have a clear

From the Reverend David Campbell and others

Sir, We, the undersigned mem-

bers of the Church of England,

while not presuming to comment on the recent case which brought

these issues into prominence, wish to associate ourselves with

the principles expressed by the Roman Catholic bishops and the Chief Rabbi concerning the sanctity of human life, including that of handicapped children.

We believe in the following

principles:

1. Physically and mentally handicapped people have just as much right to life as healthy people, both as a matter of natural justice and because they are created by God in His own image, and there is His redeeming love.

and share in His redeeming love shown supremely in the Incar-

nation and Crucifixion of Our Lord lesus Christ, Indeed,

because of their handicap, they should be accorded special pro-tection and care.

Nobody has the moral right

deliberately to shorten or end the

life of a fellow human being, though we agree that where necessary, as in terminal cases, it may be permissible to administer

analgesic drugs whose side-effect may be to shorten life, but only if the object aimed at is to relieve pain. We also agree that in the

case of a patient who will certainly die there may come a

point where it is not morally

obligatory to undertake special treatment to keep him alive.

3. There is no moral difference

between deliberately killing people and securing their death by denying them normal treat-

ment or sustemance.

4. The right to life is not conferred by the state but subsists in every human being simply because he is human. The duty of the state is to maintain this basic right.

Parents have no more right

than doctors to decide for whatever reason that a child of theirs should die.

Yours faithfully,

RAYMOND JOHNSTON,

CONRAD DORCHESTER,

PHILIP R. NORRIS, MARGARUT PAUL, CSP,

JOHN FOSTER.

E. L. MASCALL

PHYLLIS, CSPH,

TERIC READING.

J. W. ROGERSON,

HORRIS SELBY,

JOHN R. W. STOTT,

BRYAN THWAITES.

HICHAEL WOOLWICK,

R. DAVID STLK

DAVID WATSON.

PRIC CICESTR.

MICHAEL GREEN.

Sanctity of life

From Mr D. W. Tattersall

Sir, Once again it seems likely possible to all the donors who that the clear intentions of thousands of donors will be frustrated by the law of charitable trusts. For these can be a considered that proportion within the present law. Then we can find the present law. law. Then we can find ways to get

our money direct, by individual giving, to those who deserve it. Yours faithfully, D. W. TATTERSALL. 13 Birchvale Drive, Romiley, Stockport, Cheshire. December 31

From Mrs C. W. Sanders

Sir, Had I known, when I contributed to the Penlee Lifeboat Disaster Fund, that it would reach such vast proportions, I would certainly have asked that my contribution should go to the general purposes of the RNLI. There must be others like me

who agree with your view that the dependants should be placed ine dependants should be placed liberally beyond financial need but who do not wish to see a disaster, fund becoming the equivalent of a "pools" win.

fund's trustees to say that I am happy for my contribution to be re-allocated. Others may care to Yours faithfully, K. E. SANDERS.

Giles Point, Winchelsea, Sussex.

From Mr B. FitzPatrick Sir, As one of many subscribers it was my intention not "to make Mousehole rich!" (report Decem-ber 31) but to help to alleviate the physical and emotional distress resulting from such a tragedy. The assumption that donors intended this money to benefit the bereaved families only may legitimately be questioned in the light of the one and a half million

pounds so far received. In the aftermath of this tragedy people gave generously as a tribute to the bravery and sacrifice of those courageous men but now many would be only too pleased to apportion a fraction of their donations to similar causes within the control of the Royal National Life-boat

Institution.

Legal and tax problems can be resolved by the appropriate experts with some encouragement from the Chancellor of the Exchequer and "all reasonable needs" of the wives and children could be placed under control of a committee who would also allow for emergencies. However, donors hope that this fund will not develop into an unseemly lottery as might appear to be the case from some reports,

Human emotion is stronger than the pound sterling but if relatives knew that they were in some way sharing in tragedies, as yet in the future, they would be much stronger in spirit.

By all means let us put Mousehole relatives first, but a fund of this size ought also to consider those who, in future years, will find themselves in similar circumstances. It was this distant picture, as much as the immediate disaster, which touched the heart of the nation.

Yours sincerely, BRENDAN FITZPATRICK, 10 Beresford Road, Chingford, E4. January 4

From Professor Sir Alan Harris Sir, I have made a modest donation to this fund. I know the people. Jack Worth, the previous coxswain, he who had formed and trained the lost crew and had been first at the Torrey Canyon wreck, was like an elder brother to me during my childhood in

those parts.
I sought with my gift to relieve the distress of orphans, widows, mothers. If it seems that this purpose is to be frustrated, I shall ask for my money back and pay it direct; I shall know to whom. Yours faithfully,

ALAN HARRIS. 128 Ashley Gardens, Thirleby Road, SWI.

58 (6) 52 (10) 48 (15) 46 (9)

of names during 1981:

Two names which gained in favour during 1981 were Hannah

The figures for 1981 show that

4,197 births were announced in

The Times, of whom 2,175 were boys, 2.021 were girls and including one child whose sex

Christian names in 1981

From Mrs Margaret Brown and

Sir, Once again here is an annual analysis of Christian names given to children whose birth or adoption was announced in The Times. For the eighteenth year in succession, James has remained the most popular name for boys. Elizabeth held the lead among the girls, as she has done for the last

Jane Sarah Charlotte Victoria David Hickorks Michael 82 (14) 77 (11) (The figures in parentheses indicate the position held in

Two girls' names which re-turned significantly higher totals in 1981 were Laura and Frances. Flower names for girls, such as Daisy and Rose, also showed an increase in popularity.

The table for first names shows

that Thomas has held the lead over James for the second year in succession. Sarah has regained

her place as the most popular name for girls:

The number of sets of twins recorded in 1981 was 60, of whom 20 were boys, 23 were girls and 17 were mixed. The adoptions totalled 20, of whom 10 were boys and 10 were girls. Yours faithfully. MARGARET BROWN. THOMAS BROWN, 19 Wigginton Terrace, January 1.

The rule of law

From Mr J. Enoch Powell, MP for Down, South (Official Unionist) Sir, It is probably not good form for a sometime Fellow of Trinity to contradict a real live one; but when Professor Jolowicz writes (December 31) that "Parliament has the last word as the legislative authority of the United Kingdom", he forgets the European Communities Act, 1972, if not also the European Conven-

tion of Human Rights. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, I. ENOCH POWELL, January 1.

Creation and evolution

From Professor P. T. Landsberg Sir, The probability of the production of a self-reproducing unit - a crucial element of "life was considered from the point of view of quantum mechanics by Nobel prize winner Eugene Wigner (1961) and subsequent correspondents in *Nature* (1965). The upshot was inconclusive as the Choice of assumptions available was too wide to enable one to give a clear verdict in this matter. This conclusion is in complete agreement with remarks by the President of the Royal Society (December 21).

traces the causes of effects, and of their causes, etc. So when one comes to questions concerning the origin of the universe itself, only beliefs, conjectures and faith can guide a man, while science deals also with important, but different, things. It does not seem hard to arrive at this compromise. .. Yours truly, P. T. LANDSBERG,

not for science, and one could justify this remark nowadays by

noting that the scientific method

Professor of Applied Mathematics, Faculty of Mathematical Studies, University of Southampton, Southampton.

Terms of reference

From Mr David Miller Sir, It's an academic point, but Frank Johnson's random thought (December 18) that "politics must be the only activity in the world whose practitioners use the name of their profession as a term of abuse" is not quite correct. Yours, etc,

DAVID MILLER, University of Warwick, Department of Philosophy, Coventry. December 18.

Sir, I read with interest the letter from Mr Musgrave (December 28) to international finance". I can only assume this impression has been gleaned from the pages of Slavoy generally regarded, even by most Ruritanians, as an inspired work

Foreign visitors are regularly offered as much as 10 kropotniks to the £1 sterling. For myself, needless to say, I resisted this you who enter". Yours faithfully. CHARLES LODGE

ance in 1979. It certainly leaves unanswered the quesration. Eight people were executed without proper trial tion of whether the 34 yearold flight-lieutenant was jus-

(and without cause in some cases); hundreds more were tified in disrupting the democratic processes he had sentenced to long terms of imprisonment by blatantly unfair military tribunals. helped to restore just over two years ago.

The Limann administration Equally seriously, no ideas had demonstrably failed to were produced for the solving of Ghana's problems: the public caning of market women proved not to be an solve Ghana's economic probadequate answer to inflation.

lems: inflation and shortages had grown worse. Flight-Lieutenant Rawlings has claimed it was a corrupt government also: "the most disgraceful in Ghana's history". He has argued that only a "revolution" could rectify things. On the other beginnings of corruption among the men of the Armed Forces Revolutionary Council

in the streets of Accra in the people to vote it out of favour of Flight-Lieutenant power at the next election if

Jerry John Rawlings, who they should wish to. If Flight-seized power from the elected Lieutenant Rawlings believed

hand, President Limann was undoubtedly elected by the Ghanaian people and his government observed due process and the constitutional niceties. There was no reason

day. This does not mean too were equally corrupt (as he much as Accra crowds have sometimes alleged), there was also hailed at first the five nothing to stop him forming previous military rulers who his own party and seeking the ve afflicted Ghana since votes of the people.

that there were disgraceful aspects to the previous fourmonth Rawlings administ-The period ended with Ghana's reputation sullied and her economic situation even worse. There were the

Flight-Lieutenant Rawlings "did not meet the approval of is to be honoured for keeping Ghanaians". What is to be the his promise to return the measure of the nation's country promptly to civilian approval?

Ghana's poor and sick and his rage at the way some of the rich exploit the situation. He appears himself to be incorruptible, and he has great demagogic powers. Yet he It should also be recalled failed last time to produce an administration capable of translating indignation into coherent policy and there must be doubts about whether he will succeed this time. Sincerity is not enough. The record of military administrations in Ghana and elsewhere is not good in terms of efficiency or incorruptibility. In the meantime the cause of democracy has taken another serious blow in Flight-Lieutenant Rawlings has demonstrated twice now that because he can involve military power he can агтодаte to himself the right to decide what the wishes of the people are and to set himself up as the conscience of Ghana. He said this time that he was prepared to face a firing squad if his actions

PAYMENTS ON DEPARTURE

One of the banes of British public discussion is an excess of puritanism regarding the financial affairs of others. High salaries for chairmen, fringe benefits for executives and now "golden handshakes" are the favourite objects of derision or envy, "the unac-ceptable face of capitalism" as Mr Edward Heath described it

in a well-remembered phrase. A pretty face it certainly is not. The sight of a managing director being dismissed from a major company with a package worth three-quarters of a million pounds when workers are made redundant in factory after factory through no fault of their own with a thousand pounds or less is neither inspiring nor timely. Still less does it appear fair and reasonable that a retired admiral of the Royal Navy should stand to gain £400,000. his presence with Playboy having failed to ensure the

renewal of gambling licences. One should be careful, however, to distinguish between what is open to criticism and such as loans for houses and contracts above set limits.

what should be forbidden. payments, have long been a feature of a highly-taxed so-ciety and will always look "unacceptable" at times of general recession. In the case of Mr Gill, the departing managing director of Associated Communications Corporation, (£750,000) here was a man who, after all, had done much to build up the company before he fell from the grace of Lord Grade. Nor is the recent spate of compensation packages a reflection merely of management self-indulgence. It is a sign, long overdue, that as part of the effort to become more competitive which the recession is forcing upon companies managers as well as workers are being made redun-

What is objectionable about some of the recent compensation cases and their high cost is the continuing tendency of British management to seek its rewards in the form of service packages laced with benefits shareholders to approve

compensation for loss of High salaries, or high parting office. They stem from a regime of high taxation on salaries. It is a regime which this government is committed to ending, as well it might. There is no reason why the British, like their United States counterparts, should not be rewarded with shares in their companies and performance bonuses. The service contract system is a positive incentive for directors to award themselves added security in long-term contracts and even to welcome their rupture as a means of acquiring capital which taxation does not allow them to accumulate from

> imposing statutory limitations on compensation terms. The proper tribunal is the shareholders, since it is their interests which are betrayed by excessive service contracts for directors. An obligation of disclosure to shareholders is needed, and the right of

earnings. The answer does not lie in

research. However, it does lead me to wonder whether we should

Yours faithfully, JOANNA RICHARDSON. Sugar discrimination From Lord Campbell of Eskan Sir, A most remarkable and

7 Parade, Leamington Spa, Warwickshire.

thoroughly worrying situation is developing over the price paid by the EEC for cane sugar under the Sugar Protocol of the Lome Convention. The Protocol followed the famous 1971 Lancaster House "bankable" assurances to cane sugar exporting countries, without which it is most improbable that Parliament would have voted for joining the Community.

The Protocol provides for access into the EEC for agreed tonnages of cane sugar at prices "negotiated annually within the price range obtaining in the Community taking into account all relevant economic factors." In fact in recent years instead of negotiation the cane sugar price has been fixed to coincide with

the beet price.
Out of the blue, since April this Out of the blue, since April this year, Britzin has pressed for a discriminatory 7.5 per cent increase in the price paid for cane sugar from developing countries as against an 8.5 per cent increase in general EEC sugar prices. This is alleged to be on the grounds that the British refiners need the 1 per cent difference to improve their refining margin. A viable refining industry in Britain is vital to the exporters of

"raw" cane sugar, who have no quarrel with their customers. However, the closure of the Liverpool refinery, which in itself is a threat to cane sugar access, was expressly designed to improve Tate and Lyle's financial

On top of that, only this week Britain has effectively blocked a Commission proposal to pay 8.5 per cent for cane sugar by refusing a package which the other member states were prepared to accept, and which would have alleviated the cost to the UK refiners of the storage levy system.

Now 1 per cent discrimination ay sound neither here nor there to Westminster or Whitehall but. amounting to about £3m a year, it is crucial to the economies of the mostly desperately poor cane sugar producing countries, which are heavily dependent on their sugar exports for foreign exchange and employment.

It has become apparent that the British Government are ready to sacrifice the income of developing countries in complete disregard of the Lancaster House assurances, of reassurances given thereafter by successive British Governments, in opposition to the views of the EEC Commission and of all other member states, and last, but far from least, of the repeatedly expressed views of the cane sugar producing countries themselves. It is really not possible for the Governments of the countries supplying cane sugar to the EEC to acquiesce in this unilateral and apparently

crimination. It is reported that the price issue will in the last resort be referred to the Joint Council of EEC Ministers and Ministers from the countries participating in the Lome Sugar Protocol.

wholly unjustified act of dis-

Surely that forum will succeed in removing this singularly pointless act of inequity. Yours faithfully, CAMPBELL OF ESKAN. House of Lords. December 17.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Modulations in musical thought From Mr Francis Routh

From Mr Francis Routh

Sir, The admirable article by
Anthony Burgess on the condition of music (December 29),
which I find both disturbing and
true, calls for two comments, one
general, one particular.

In general, while the social
purpose of music and the
personal projection of the composer's personality undoubtedly
altered in the mineteenth century.

altered in the mineteenth century, compared with the eighteenth, the language of music the means the composer used did not. The validity of the diatonic scale (major/minor) remained intact from Back to Mahler; many would say for longer. Indeed Strauss reverted to a more direct language after the early experimental operas Elektra and Salome. This gave music its universality, which today is lacking.

đ t.

Mr sex in all-il; ap-and nd-ins, sex

lacking.
This is a fact which any This is a fact which any composer today clearly ignores at his peril. Yet the situation is not all doom and gloom — at least I hope not. Mr Burgess deals more or less entirely with the music of the 'Austro-German tradition, from Mozart/Haydn to Mahler/Schoenberg (Pierre Boulez, though French, explicitly sees himself as springing from that tradition), so what he says is very numself as springing from that tradition), so what he says is very much influenced by that viewpoint, and reflects the thinking and the phraseology of German-orientated musicologists.

In particular, I would pick him up on one word: "the stability of tonality had at last collapsed". What he should have said was "the stability of the diatonic scale had at last collapsed"; that would have been true. Tonality and the diatonic scale are by no means the same thing the same than the same thing, though many writers confuse the two. Tonality is a very wide concept

Tonality is a very wide concept, whose nature even now is only beginning to be glimpsed. The major/minor scale is but one manifestation of it. Discoveries into its potential can be seen in the work of certain leading twentieth-century composers outside the Austro-German tradition (an important point) outside the Austro-German tradition (an important point) such as Debussy, Bartok, Messiaen, Stravinsky, Tippett. Several of us today, among whom I include myself, see this as the fresh source of vitality for the musical art musical art.
From this source one can just

detect a new music rising, as it were, from the death of an old one, which Mr Burgess has correctly and honestly identified. Yours faithfully, FRANCIS ROUTH,

Arlington Park House, Chiswick, W4. December 30.

was not stated. The following Tennyson's desk summary shows the distribution From Mr K. Wellesley

Sir, It would be interesting to know upon what evidence Mrs Geraldine Norman ("Tennyson's desk sold for £1.815". December desk sold for 21,315", December 17) bases her statement that the poet "is know to have been inspired by the stream at Bayons to write his poem 'The Brook'. By tradition, he rushed straight from the waterfall to his desk to The Tennyson brothers and sisters certainly sometimes visited Bayons Manor, the home of their grandfather and later their uncle Charles Tennyson d'Evacourt and the grand the grand son d'Evacourt and the grand son des grands son des g d'Eyncourt; and the grand man-sion (now reduced to a little I believe it was Newton who remarked that first causes are

rubble on a wooded slope a mile from Tealby near Market Rasen) certainly looked down upon a stream which babbles on the pebbles. But it is most unlikely that Alfred Tennyson, who com-posed readily while walking in the countryside, should have found it necessary to rush up the hill to write upon a desk declared to be his, though in a relative's house. In the eyes of his son Hallam (Tennyson: A Memoir, 1897, vol 1 p3), "The Brook" was "designed to be a brook of the imagination"; and his grandson Sir Charles (Alfred Tennyson, 1949, p178) suspected that the poem was written in a mood of trangul recollection at Torquay ranguil recollection at Torquay But if we must have Tennyson

thinking of a particular brook, why not the stream that flows below Somersby Rectory after threading the Tennyson chil-dren's favourite haunt, the woodland at the west end of the village? This at any rate seems to be grandson's view: "The old be grandson's view: "The old rectory lies....in a pleasant valley, down which flows the brook that formed the basis of so many of Alfred's similes and descriptions." (ibid p35). Yours sincerely,

KENNETH WELLESLEY. 125 Trinity Road, Edinburgh.

Capital error From Mr Charles Lodge

which referred to Hentzau as "a most delightful spot . . . unsuited the party newspaper, Slavoy Trud, a periodical which is of fiction.

Alas, poor Hentzau; gone are its pastoral charms. Now a thick pall of smoke, from the chimney of the state tyre factory, hangs forever over the drab grey town. Only the flourishing black market keeps alive the tradition of independence.

temptation, remembering the banner seen at the frontier checkpoint: "Abandon Hope all 16 Hasker Street, SW3. December 29

Plight of museums

From Miss Joanna Richardson Sir, I have followed with interest the recent correspondence on the plight of museums, and the question of charging for entrance, which seems against all the principles of scholarship and

might study certain papers which I believe to be in the Departement. des Manuscrits. I have often worked in this department, and I should like to renew my ticket so that I can work on my current book. I understand that tickets for 12 visits are now issued on payment of 25fr, and that the 2-

day tickets cost 2 fr. Cultural exchange.

The charge may be nominal, I 55 Flask Wa
However, I have recently asked
the Bibliotheque Nationale if I someone engaged on serious January 1.

charge all overseas visitors for entrance to museums - and libraries. The rest of us are already largely supporting these institutions through our rates and taxes.

55 Flask Walk. Hampstead, NW3. tainments, including facing at day visitors—from 163,000 in Lingfield Park and the opera at 1980 to 140,000 last year.

The castle and gardens will be operad to visitors for seven conferences, with a stately hunch for directors' wives at about £50 in the castle and at a head.

Mr G. J. W. Whitmore and Miss P. M. A. Waddy

Marriages

Mr C. J. Edwards and Mrs S. P. Wynn-Williams

The marriage took place on December 23 between Mr Chris-ropher Edwards and Mrs Shirley Wynu-Williams. Their address will be The Barracks, Bunbury, Cheshire.

Mr. N. J. Gecks and Miss H. E. Wright The marriage took place on Tuesday, December 29, 1981, quietly in New York at the Church of St Malachy between Mr Nicholas Gecks and Miss Heather Wright.

The marriage took place quietly in Wilshire on December 21 between Mr Gerald Watts, eldest son of Mr R. E. Watts and the late 'Mrs' G. M. Watts, of Burnham on Sea, and Mrs Barbart Johnson, youngest daughter of Mrs F. L. Rawson and the late Mr. O. Rawson, of Alfreton, Derbyshire.

ministers allowed to reveal

they happen?

Ah, that's quite different.

Under the Accidental On Purpose Leak Act of 1969 the legal position is quite clear, that any Cabinet minister may reveal anything going on in the Cabinet at any time, as

long as it is for the purpose of embarrassing the Prime Minister

Isn't that rather hypocritical?

it that. What do we call it?

Goodbye.

Certainly. But we don't call

The British political pro-

cess.
Would it be possible to prosecute a modern Cabinet minister for leaking Cabinet secrets?

Russian newspaper, which he would not do.

Why not?
The money's terrible. Ah,
Dorking — this is my station.

corets? Only if he leaked them to a

Mr G. E. Watts

and Mrs B, A. Johnson

Mr S. Black and Miss S. Lloyd

Hever Castle: Besieged by rising maintenance costs. Lord Astor to leave Hever Castle

The castle and gardens will be opened to visitors for seven months of the year instead of six, five days of the week instead of four, for £2.50. If they want the "Connoissehr" treatment they pay £5 and get coffee, a glass of sherry, a guided tour and a free guide book. By those measures it is hoped to reverse the decline in

The engagement is anneunced between Edward, third son of Mr Henry Hobbouse and the late Mrs P. Hobbouse, of Castle Cary, Somerset, and Annette, youngest daughter of Dr and Mrs John Wood, of Biackheath, London.

The engagement is amounced

The engagement is announced between Juliam Charles Marquand Mellor, 2nd KEQ Goorkhas (The Sirmoor Rifles), son of the late Brigadier J. F. C. Mellor, DSO, OBE, and of Mrs Ann Mellor, of Perworth, Sussex, and Rozel Lorraine, daughter of the late Mr. A. K. C. Nation and of Mrs Hamish Mitchell, of Francheville, Grouville, Jersey, Channel Islands.

The engagement is announced between Alan Michael, son of Mr A. R. Pountney, of Blackpool, and Mrs M. C. Pountney, of Johannesburg, and Daniela Carol, daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen Hearst, of Stanmore, Middlesex.

and Miss J. F. Crompton

Mr P. G. Tew and Miss R. M. Sankey

The engagement is announced between Michael Ian, youngest son of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs Ian Stoop, of Westron House, Hascombe, Surrey, and Julia Francas, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. B. Crompton, of Bridge Farm House, Runfold, Farnham, Surrey.

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs G. H. Tew, of Claybrooke Grange, Claybrooke, Leicestershire, and Rachel Mary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. S. Sankey, of Whittington Grange, Markfield, Leicestershire.

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

might imagine. Kim Philby

for a start. Surely it doesn't matter about

antiput about mutter about embarrassing Kim Philby?
Not really, I suppose, although he was pretty high up and well respected, you know, and I always got on with him tremendously well.
But once you start embarrante.

unproven British agents liv-

cow. No, I mean, who are you thinking of, living in Dork-

ing quietly in retirement in-

Mr E. G. Hobbouse and Miss A. M. O. Wood

Capt. J. C. M. Meller and Miss R. L. Nation

Mr A. M. Pountney and Miss D. C. Hearst

SOCIAL NEWS

The Duchess of Gloucester, parron of the Asthma Research Council, will attend a reception for the lounching of the film Breath of Fresh Au at the British Academy of Films and Television Arts, Piccadilly, London, on Langary 27.

A memorial service for Mr Colin Macleod will be held in Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, on Saturday, February 6, at 11.30 am.

25 Years Ago

From The Times of Thursday, January 3, 1957

The Treasury, in their latest Bulletin for Industry, state that the official retail prices index, which up to October had enjoyed six months of stability, will rise in the next month or two, largely because of the temporary increase in the duty on petrol and certain other oils. The course of prices, according to the Treasury, has been made uncertain by the Suez situation but several increases are already known. "The general prospect," the Treasury concludes, "is that the retail price index is likely to rise slightly more than seasonally in the early part of 1957. The main cause, however; is the purely temporary increase in the petrol oil duty, and it is therefore of the utmost importance that any small rise in the index is not presented as justification for increases in wages and in profit margins,

Lord and Lady Astor of Hever are to leave Hever Castle next sommer to permit an all-out campaign to meet the rising costs

campaign to meet the rising costs of maintaining the castle, where Anne Boleyn fived.
Visitors will be offered "Stay at Hever" holidays at £220 a day, for which they may enjoy rooms in the Astor guest saites, service by the permanent staff of three (butler, cook and head house maid); meals, drinks and enter-

and Miss M. Adams

Mr G. W. Kemsley

and Miss F. J. Croucher

The engagement is announced between Graeme William, son of Mr and Mrs G. V. Kemsley, of Sittingbourne, Kent, and Fiona Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. M. Croucher, of Maidstone, Kent.

and Miss S. M. Hawkesworth

Mr J. W. Lockwood and Miss J. A. Dickinson

Mr R. W. McCue and Dr J. F. Apperley

Dr M. B. J. McGrath and Ms J. M. Patchett

The engagement is announced between Stephen, second son of Colonel R. M. C. Kittoe and the late Mrs Kittoe, of Clapham, SW11. and Mary, daughter of Mrand Mrs J. W. C. Hawkesworth, of Huttons Ambo, York.

The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mr and Mrs A. W. Lockwood, of Cammeringham Mauor, Lincolnshire, and Jadith, daughter of Mr P. H. Dickinson, of Blyborough Hall, Lincolnshire, and Mrs M. S. Woodhouse, of Glenrwarth, Lincolnshire.

Wallasey, Wirral, and Jane Felicity, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. A. Apperley, of Gayton, Wirral.

The engagement is announced between Brian McGrath, of the Orchard, Lisava, Cahir, and Judy Patchett, of Clearways, Glenfarg, Scotland.

I thought that all Cabinet

minutes could be released after 30 years, so why have

Your Legal Queries: Burgess and Maclean?

after 30 years, so why have they held on to the potentially embarrassing ones about although he was pretty high up and well respected, you they held on to the potentially. I suppose, although he was pretty high up and well respected, you know, and I always got on with him tremendously well. Potentially Embarrassing But once you start embarrassing a proven British documents may be kept agent living in Moscow, then secret if it is in the public interest.

What does that mean in the public interest?

the public interest?

A thing is in the public Dorking.

Interest if it is thought best why Dorking?

that the public should not know about it. The legal position is quite clear about good reception from Mostinis.

The Queet will attend the Commonwealth Day observance service at Westminster Abbey on March 8 and will later attend a reception at Mariborough House.

The Queen and the Duks of Edinburgh will give garden parties at Buckingham Palace on July 14, 20 and 22 and at the palace of Holyroodhouse, Edinburgh, on June 30.

The King of Spain is 44 today.

Royal Ascot

ROYAL ASCOF

The Royal Meering at Ascot will take place on Jime 15, 16, 17, and 18. Applications for admission to the Royal Ascot enclosure should be made to Her Majesty's Representative, Ascot Office, St James's Palace, London, SWI, between Jamuary 1 and April 30. Applicants should apply only for members of their family, stating their full names and their ages if they are of 16-25 years; children under 16 are not admitted except on the Friday, when adults with badges may bring children of 10 to 15 years, for whom no prior application meed be made.

New applicants will be sent a

New applicants will be sent a form to have signed by a sponsor whose name is already on the loyal enclosure list. Visitors from overseas should apply to their ambassador or high commissioner. In the enclosure ladies will wear formal day dress with hats, gentlemen morning dress or service dress.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr N. Garthwaite and Miss C. C. Willbourne

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of the Hon Mrs Anthony Garthwaite, of 98 Bickenhall Mansions, W1, and of the late Mr Anthony Garthwaite, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Willbourne of Thorney, Peterborough.

Mr T. R. Antilla and Miss J. F. Cater

The engagement is announced between Tim, elder son of the late Mr J. William Antilla and of Mrs Bertha Antilla, of Longriew, Washington State, United States, and Jacqueline Frances, younger daughter of Sir Jack and Lady Cater, of Hongkong and Westminster.

Mr R. S. O'Conor and Miss J. M. M. Williams

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr Michael O'Conor and Mrs Enzo Plazzotta, and Jolia, daughter of Sir Osmond and Lady Williams.

Mr P. J. Leaby and Miss C. Youngleson

The engagement is sunounced between Peter, elder son of Sir John and Lady Leaby, of the British Embassy, Cape Town, and Clarissa, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Youngleson, of Nottingham Road, Natal.

Mr C. A. W. Mitchley and Miss L. M. H. Hunting

The engagement is announced between Christopher, younger son of Colonel and Mrs Philip Mitchley, of Forest Row, Sussex, and Linda, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Hunting, of West Byleet, Surrey. West Byfleet, Surrey.

Mr R. J. G. Nussey and Miss V. C. Railton

The engagement is amounced between Richard, son of the late Mr G. D. Nussey and of Mrs G. D. Nussey, of Epsom, and Victoria, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. K. Railton, of Pontypridd.

KUPREICHIK

From Harry Golombek

Chess Correspondent

Hastings

champion, was having an even contest with the former world champion, Vassily Smyslov.

The engagement is announced between Michael, second son of between Mark, son of the Rev Mr and Mrs George Holland, of David and Mrs Hutchinson, of Heathfield, Sussex, and Jane, Aldeburgh, Suffolk, and elder daughter of Sir Richard and Madorma Adams, of Brisbane, Lady Attenborough, of Richard Surrey.

Mr M. Holland and Miss J. M. Attenborough

Mr C. J. D. Ainsley and Miss J. M. A. Cathcart

The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. Amsley, of Faruham, Surrey, and Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Cathcart, of Faruham, Surrey.

Mr P. S. Crosse and Miss R. D. Young

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs C. L. Crosse, Otter's Holt, Burcombe, Near Salisbury, Wilt shire, and Rosemary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. D. Young, Killadreenan, Newcastle, co Wicklow, Republic of Ireland.

Mr S. A. Fitzgibbon and Miss E. K. Gough

The engagement is announced between Stephen, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. Fitzgibbon, and Elizabeth, daughter of Dr and Mrs J. Gough, both of Cardiff.

Mr M. P. Garrard and Miss F. Welbore Ker

The engagement is announced between Martin, son of Mr and Mrs R. S. Garrard, of Eastbourne, and Francesca, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. R. Welbore Ker, of Beckingtop, Somerset.

Mr J. T. Gregory and Miss L. R. Faulkner

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, youngest son of Mrs R. Gregory and the late Mr N. E. Gregory, of 18 Churchfields, Dartmouth, Devon, and Linda, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Dorrington B. Faulkner, of Balmoral Avenue, Belfast, Northern Ireland.

KEEPS LEAD The Soviet grandmaster Kup-ichik reinforced his lead in the reichik reinforced his lead in the ICL Grandmaster chess tourgament in Hastings yesterday with a solidly played draw in the seventh round. Grandmaster Speciman played the defence ingeniously and a hard fought straggle was agreed a draw on the fortieth move. Paul Litzlewood, the British

champion, Vassily Smyslov.

Scores at the end of round seven wers: Kuprekcik 5's. Lilliawood 4's and one adjurned. Anderson 4's and smyslov 5's and one adjurned. Anderson 4's and Smyslov 5's and one adjurned. Speciman and Smyslov 5's and one adjurned 5's Short 5 and one adjurned 6's Short 5 and one adjurned 6's Short 5 and 6's 3's Results in round seven. Anderson 1's Mesiel 1's ap king's indian der, 41 naves: Littlewood adj against Smysjov; yad Meran variation (42); the following fill of the fill of th

Latest wills

Sir Ronald Francis Roxburgh, QC, of Lincoln's Inn. a High Court judge from 1946 to 1960, left estate valued at £159,308 net.

The current exhibition in The Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace, "Canaletto - Paintings, Drawings and Etchings from the Royal Collection", will end at 5.00pm on Sunday, Fébruary 28.

The next exhibition, "Kings and Queens - Paintings, Drawings, Miniatures, Sculpture and Portrait Medals from the Royal Collection", will open on Friday, April 30 at 11.00am.

Other estates include (net.

Holt. Mr Alfred Nelson, of Bush Canaletto exhibition

The current exhibition in The

Under what Act? I am afraid it would not be thinking of, living in Dorking the public interest to tell ing? Under the Mastermind Act you that. But who would it embarrass of 1972, I pass on that one. now if we learnt about Why are modern Cabinet

Writing does not invalidate ballot paper

Law Report January 5 1982 Divisional Court

Ruffle v Rogers and Another
Before Mr Justice Kliner Brown
and Mr Junice Kranice
Mr A ballot pagers which had
of four ballot pagers which had
of the candidates which had
of the c

Runcie to meet Chinese bishop

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Robert Runcie, said yesterday that he koped to learn more about the Chinese Christian Church when he visits China next Br Runcie, who arrived in Hongkong on Sunday night after a visit to Burma, is making the first visit to China by an Archbishop of Canterbury. He said he would be meeting Bishop Ding Guangxun, chairman of the Chinese Christian Council, in the eastern city of Nanking.

"I am interested in learning about the relationship between the church and the three-self movement, that the church be self-governing, self-propagating and self-financing", he said. "I kope to see and understand the character of the Chinese church at this time."

Organized religion was almost eliminated in China the cultural revolution between 1966 and 1976, but now has limited official encouragement. Dr Runcie said he was also going to China in the ecumenical role of president of the British Council of Churches.

St Albans High School for Girls

a head Astar, who will be resigning as Lord Lieutenant of Kent on July 31, is to live on his Aberdeenshire estate. His graint father, William Waldorf Astor, rebuilt the castle in 1904. The Governors of St Albans High School for Girls have appointed Miss Elizabeth M. Diggory to succeed Mrs Mary E. Lucey, who has been Headmistress since 1966, on her retirement Miss Diggory, who is at present Read of History at King Edward VI High School for Girls, Birmingham, will take up the post on January 1, 1983. The engagement is approximed between George John Walter, only son of the late Mr G. M. J. Ll. Whitmore and of Mrs Whitmore, of Wyck Rissington Gloscestershire, and Patricia Mary Alice, youngest daughter of the late Dr B. B. Waddy, DM, DPH, and of Mrs Waddy, of Winchester, Hampshire.

St Stephen's College, Broadstairs

Spring Term begins on Tuesday, January 12, 1982, Half term will be from February 19 to 22 and the school play on March 18 and 19. Term ends on Friday, March and Miss S. Lieyu.

The marriage took place on December 28 at St Mary The Boltons, London, between Mr Stephen Black, son of Mr and Mrs A. Black, of Birkenhead, and Miss Susan Lloyd, daughter of Mrs B. Lloyd, of Minard and Colchester.

Birthdays today



Maurizio Pollini, the pianist, who is 40.

Miss Stella Gibbons, 80, Lieuten-ant-Colonel H. C. Hanbury, 66; Sir Frank Hartley, 71; Sir Alan Hume, 69; Mr R. Leigh-Pember-tou, 55; Mr D. S. Oxley, 44; Major-General H. Quinlan, 76; Sir Bryan Sharwood-Smith, 83; Mr Wilhelm Soukop, 75.

Church news

The Rev D Addison. Priest in Charge of Takas well and low land with Red by the new honofflowed deviand with Redbrook and Clearwell, same diocese: Vicar of the new bonefice of Newhand with Redbrook and Clearwell. same docese.

The Rev P M Bere Vicar of Christ Church with Emminenel Clifton diacese of Bristol Cathedral.

The Rev B Erooks. Rector of Christ The Rev B Erooks. Rector of Holdrook with Freston and Woolver's Canan of Bristol Cathedral.

The Rev B Erooks. Rector of Holdrook with Ickworth, same diocese.

The Rev B U Carne, Vicar of Almondshary and Bural Doan of Westbury and Severaside diocese of Bristol. Cathedral.

The Rev B U Carne, Vicar of Stranders Whitehall Park. Hope Holdrooks diocese of London to be Bristol. Cathedral.

The Rev D J Carry, Vicar of Stranders whitehall Park. Hope Holdrooks diocese of London to be Bristol. Cathedral.

The Rev D J Carry, Vicar of Stranders whitehall Park. Hope Holdrooks diocese of London to be Chichill and Great Chishill. diocese of Chicken of Parishes, Inchesion of Parishes, Inches of Norwich, to be Rector of West Winch. same diocese of Norwich, to be Rector of West Winch. In the Rev J S-K Fresion, Team Vicar in the Trusch Group of Parishes, Idocese of Norwich, to be Rector of West Winch. In the Rector of West Winch. In the Rector of Stranders. The Rev F S- Gill. community relations of ficer in the diocese of London. to be Rector of Stranders. Ayiesbury, diocese of Oxford. to be Wincheston of Bristol Cathedral. Vicar of Appleby, diocese of Cartisle, also to be Honorary Canon of Bristol Cathedral. Vicar of Appleby, diocese of Cartisle, also to be Vicar of Ormide, same diocese.

The Rev J S Hall, Vicar of Athersley, diocese of Westfloid. to be wicar of Newsone. Holdson of Newsone.

The Rev J S Hall, Vicar of Athersley, diocese of Westfloid. The Rev J C James, Anglican Chaplain at East Anglia University.

The Rev J S Wigar of Newsone.

Gedictor, diocese of Medical Communication of Strates. See Newsone.

with Graveley and Chavestield, same dibores.

The Ray C T Matthews, Vicar of St. Johns, Gromeide, dibores of Durkam, to be Vicar of Wetheral with Warwick, diores of Caribia.

The Rey S Manipews Laughton diores of Caribia.

The Rey B C McKeeman, Locuror at Sprithorough, Doncasier, same diocese.

The Rey D C McKeeman, Locuror at Bournemuth and Poole College of Further Education, to be Rector of Stickester, diocese of Winchester.

The Rey A G Morion, Vicar of Stickester, diocese of Winchester.

The Rey A G Morion, Vicar of Sealing Charles of Lincoln, to be Rector of Stickester, discuss of Lincoln, to be Rector of Stickester, discuss of Elections of Sealing Charles of Kingswood and Adorries and Rector of the new benefice of Kingswood with Adderies and Hillester, same diocese.

The Rey J C Poarch, Vicar of The Rey J C Poarch, Vicar of

Rector of the new venteral Rector of the Adderly and Hillesley, same docese.

The Rev J C Pearch, Vicar of
warming mos system, and Rurai Dearch
The Rev B C Rector of Rurai Dearch
Homersty Canob or Bertol Cathedral.
The Rev B D Roderick, Vicar of St.
Barnabas, Sistion, docese of Southwark, in be Rector of Burstow, same
docese R C E Saunders, Priest in
Chapter and Delene and North Wrasah,
and Restolene and North Wrasah,
and Caparity of Canon and Restolene
Canon as Restolene and North
The Rev A D Sherrait, Assa Curate
of Sanford Parith Church, docese of
Chippe Germey, and Head of the
Religious Studies Doparimoni, diocese
of Minchester. Retigious Studies Dopartmont, diocese of Winchester.
Canon D A Southward, Vicar of Cresby Ravensworth, diocese of Carlete. Iso to be Vicar of Asby and The Rev Court of Springer Los to the Vicar of Asby and The Rev Court of Springer Los to the Honorary Canon of Brinstol, also to be Honorary Canon of Bristol, also to be Honorary Canon of Bristol Cathedral. Thomass-Glovar, Pries in Charge of Springer Cathedral. Thomass-Glovar, Pries in Charge of Springer Cathedral, diocese of Springer Canonics, and Lackington with Adartad. diocese of Springer Canonics, as modified Springer Cathedral Charge of Odell and Pawenham in Charge of Odell and Pawenham in Springer Cathedral Cathed

The Rev D B Griffith, Prices in Charge of Bredfield, dievese of Chairsford, to redire on May 26.

Muse hev P B Nichols, Livensed, Muse hev P B Nichols, Livensed, Muse of Holy Cross, Albans, resigned on November 30.

OBITUARY

MR PHILIP EUCAS

Distinguished wartime test pilot

Mr Philip Lucas GM who skill in landing the prototype died on December 18 in his Typhoon after a structure 80th year, was one of the landing in flight stances him outstanding test pilots of his the George Medal, and time. His career in aviation enabled this vital aircraft to stanced 41 years from 1926 be rectified and to proceed when he joined the RAF on a with its development proshort service commission to praume with a minimum of his retirement from Hawker delay. His personal contribution of the service of the service of the prototype of the service of the prototype of the pr when he joined the RAF on a short service commission to his retirement from Hawker Siddeley Ayiation in 1967.

His education at Epson College, his apprenticeship at Vickers and his flying experience with the RAF at Martiesham Heath were excellent training for his test pilot career which started with the Hawker Aircaft Company in 1931. Soon after the outbreak of the Second World War he became Chief Experimental Test Pilot of Hawkers and from 1940 until 1946, together with the late his retirement from Hawker Siddeley Aviation in 1967. button to Britain's air industrial of the war years was college, his apprenticeship at mannense. He was universally vickers and his flying experience with the RAF at martesham. Heath were industry and the Royal Air Martlesham. Heath were force, which he visited excellent training for his test pilot career which started with the Hawker Aircaft on resision to India and Burma. On retirement from test the outbreak of the Second flying in 1946 he became World War he became Chief Experimental Test Pilot of the Hawker and from 1940 until Company, subsequently holding to general with the late ing senior appointments in "George" Bulman, he superative de Hawilland Aircaft vised the vitally important Company and Hawker Siddetest flying programme at the Ley Aviation, hringing his Hawker factories at Brook, great experience and enthusiands in Surrey and Langley as to help in any way that he could. He was a director of the RFD Group from 1954 until 1972, and of the ATS out production and develop-cone. Typhoon and Tempest Determined brave, humor-

out production and develop—Company from 1861 until ment flying on the Hurricane, Typhoon and Tempest: Determined, brave, humoraircraft which played such out and kind, he was a a vital role in the war in wonderful friend and comEurope, The Tempest itself panion. The aviation industry destroyed over 600 VI flying mourns a very great aviator, bombs which were attacking. He leaves a wife, to whom London and South East he was married for 47 years, England. His courage and and two sous:

MR CHAPPLE GILL-CAREY

MR CHAPPLE GIL-CAREY

Mr Chapple: Gill-Carey, blisz and Second World War.

FRCS, who died our Decement At the war's end in 1945 the ber 21, 1981, was one of that Institute of Laryngology and rare and gifted vintage of Otology was formed at the New Zealand medical men hospital following the crewho came to this country to ation of the British Post-complete their education at Graduate Medical Federation the time of the First World Gill was then appointed the War. Born in Hawera, New Zealand in 1896, his father a position he held until 1960. Farmer originally from Language grandfather a much Before the war he was also cashire and his maternal Begon of the post-graduate grandfather a much Echnol at the Central London Hospital from 1936. In 1948 he was elected etal education at Wanganui F.R.C.S. (Eing) and served on the received his general education at Wanganui F.R.C.S. (Eing) and served on the council of the Royal proceeded to Guy's Hospital College of Surgeons as representative of the British Association of Otolaryn-gology and femined to Guy's where at the Royal Society of house appointments, the last of these being in the Ear, National Hospital in 1961 he remained a member of the Royal of these being in the Ear, National Hospital in 1961 he remained a member of the Athat time William Mollison board of management until and T.B. Layton were the 1964, altogether having serconsultants in charge of the ved the board for 27 years.

department. Both were outstanding men in the specialty men and especially that and possessed personalities distinguished group of New likely to exert great influ-Zealand surgeons, Gill was ence on their juniors. There, physically and mentally imis no doubt that their pressive. At sport in his early influence was decisive in years he was a keen and persuading C.G-C to continue successful Rugby footballer

persuading C.G-C to continue successful Rugoy footballer in the specialty and to shape in the New Zealand tradition his career and subsequently became an In 1923, during continued outstanding golfer playing on work at Guy's, he obtained occasions with his friend the F.R.C.S. diploma of Lord Nuffield at Hunter-Edinburgh and shortly after combe before the Second ward was appointed to the World War.

consultant staff of the Central Larging logy and Orology in consultant staff of the Cen. As Dean of the Institute of tral London Throat, Nose and Laryngology and Otology in Ear Hospital. A subsequent its formative years after the appointment as Consultant in war, he gave invaluable Otolaryngology to the Hospi service and support to the tal of St. John and St. many Commonwealth and Elizabeth launched him on a Overseas post graduates in long and very successful training, career in hospital and private. After his retirement from practice. During the 1920s practice Margaret and he and 1930s he was also closely: continued to live at their

At that time William Mollison board, of management until and T.B. Layton were the 1964, altogether having ser-consultants in charge of the ved the board for 27 years. Like many of his country-

and 1930s he was also closely: continued to live at their associated with the New, Highgate home, but her Lodge Clinic at Windsor them death in 1974 cast a long under the medical direction shadow. Throughout their of Sir Arthur Hurst, he successful marriage, In 1939 the Central London Margaret had been the big-mated with the Hospital for in Gill's life, and her death Diseases of the Ear, Nose after a long and distressing and Throat at Golden Square, illness was a serious blow to to become the Royal National him. He leaves a doctor son throat, Nose and Ear Hospital to be become the Royal National him. He leaves a doctor son throat, Nose and Ear Hospital to happy home and grand-serve throughout the London, children in Cornwall.

SIR PAUL CHAMBERS

Lord Cockfield writes:

I remember the day in 1940 of the Double Taxation when Paul Chambers first arrived at Somerset House, his deep tan from the Indian author contrasting so sharply with the pallid faces of wartime Britain.

He was one of the most brilliant inspectors of Taxes the Inland Revenue had ever produced and in 1935 was the Royal Statistical Society the Inland Revenue had ever produced and in 1935 was the had revenue statistical service which took place ley, himself a former chair after the war and which man of the Board of Inland provided, so much of the Privy Seal, Lord President of management of the economy, the Council and Chancellor of the Exchequer to go to war the was appointed Chief Indian Income Tax Enquiry the Countral Committee.

British Flement, in Germany, his committee was so impressive furn grasp of primiciple and that he was seconded to the his strict financial ortho-Committee.

His performance on that His organizational ability, his committee was so impressive that he was seconded to the bis strict financial orthogovernment of India as their doxy, inherited from a long lincome Tax Adviser to oversee the implementation of the reform proposed by the committee. He was recalled foundations of the German to this country in 1940 to fill according miracle In 1947 he the crucial appointment of left the Control Commission of Statistics and to return, to the United Intelligence to the Board of Lingdom as a director of ICI, Inland Revenue in which the Inland Revenue field. This baief account of his capacity he was responsible career in the public service, both for the Budget estimates occupying as it did less than and for budgetary policy in twenty years of a very full the Inland Revenue field. The linguistic graits in the Juliand Revenue field who remained at Somerset man. Life in the Inland Revenue are formed to the indianal economy. In 1942 he betame conservance a Commissioner of inland revenue and a member of milke that He had a mind the board. He was primarily like quicksilver, with a speed responsible for devising the PAYE system which despite an ability to devise a solution to the smoot complex and an importance of a fill and an importance of the war to the system which despite an ability to devise a solution to the smoot complex and an animoty are played a crutial part in and an importance in a field in criticism to which it has been subjected in recent years played a crutial part in and an immovator are and the more needed for that To work with him was minimum of difficulty for the raxpayer; and winch despite appearance and a stimulus, the criticisms has survived to whatever the private sector the present day.

He was responsible also for the public sector suffered a the conduct of the negotia-

pro-m of antri-ndus-

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ing a ma, terte ame lager traft noise decided he in that erion and the state of the

THE TIMES TUESDAY JANUARY 5 1982



Washing machines lead big

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Larger domestic electrical appliances are selling well, particularly in the January sales. This is the first sign for more than a year of an improvement in this de-pressed manufacturing sec-

or. It appears to be part of a picture of heavy spending reported by many retailers after the first week of the

Washing machine sales are exceptionally bouyant, ac-cording to Mr David Johnson, chief executive of the Rumbelow's chain. Price cuts of around 10 per cent in domestic appliances at Rum-below's have kept up the

below's have kept up the sales volumes.

Sears Holdings' department stores, including Selfridges and the Lewis's chain, have had improved sales of domestic appliances before Christmas and in the past week. John Lewis Partnership's 18 stores also report steady sales of larger appliances and the 70 Debenhams stores reported good ams stores reported good

sales.
Zanussi, the Italian makers
which now has a boosted
sales operation in Britain
said the normal seasonal luli
in orders had not appeared.
Once retailers have stocked
for Christmas and the January

sales, there is usually a tailing off in orders.
Luton-based Electrolux, part of Sweden's Electrolux AB, is now back on full-time working except in a small part of its factory. There is less short-time working among a number of other manufacturers although Hoover said there was a fail-off in orders in mid-November

But Hoover is expecting that overall in 1981 these will have been a marginal in-crease on 1930 sales, with this year expected to show

further improvements.

The effect of the increased sales over the past few weeks has not yet fed back in orders to Electrolux, but the factory re-opened only yesterday after the holidays. Mr lohn Redman, the company's John Redman, the company's British chief said "Reports so far indicate improved sales, particularly of the more expensive ranges, so we have hopes of replaycement orders this month.

Retailers have been sur-prised at the volume of sales ast week because it was feared the almost year-long sales in the High Streets would have blunted the edge of the traditional January

Rumbelow's claimed its pre-Christmas sales were up between 15 and 17 per cent compared with last year, with only about 5 per cent inflation to net out. In the past week sales have been truly remarkable, said Mr Johnson, with the demand continuing for video cassette recorders and television sets. He said more business was done last week than in the week before Christmas ac-

V.

 $\frac{n_1 d_2}{4 \pi^2}$

Gill may vote for his own

It emerged last night that legal oponion is still divided over whether Mr Gill, 62, who was dismissed from his £100,000 a year job last August, would be able to cast the 15 per cent young share he still holds in favour of a package which would give him £560,000 for loss of office, £72,823 worth of pension and the option to buy a £275,000 company house for £165,822. One legal opinion is that as Mr Gill is no longer a director of the company, he is free to use his shareholding as he sees fit. But even if he abstains, the ACC board has sufficient institutions, which speak for about 8 per cent of the non-voting shares.

They are still taking counsel's opinion on whether they can petition the High Court under Section 75 of the 1980 companies Act which allows any shareholder the right to petition the courts on the grounds that a company's affairs are being or have company, he is free to use his shareholding as he sees fit. But even if he abstains, the ACC board has sufficient

the ACC board has sufficient support to vote through the £560,000 compensation for loss of office. Lord Grade has already told shareholders that directors — believed to be himself, Mr Louis Benjamin and Mr Norman Collins — have pledged their 45.3 per cent shareholding in his favour for Friday's special shareholders' meeting. It is understood there is

to buy the freehold of the

sales rush cash pay-off

Mr Jack Gill, dismissed managing director of Lord Grade's Associated Communications Corporation could help vote himself a record £750,000 golden handshake.

It emerged last night that legal oponion is still divided over whether Mr Gill, £2, who was dismissed from his £100,000 a year job last August, would be able to cast the 15 per cent voting share the 16 cent shareholder, Lord Matthews. He disclosed at the weekend that he would vote against the compensation payment and added last night; "I don't know who else will vote against. It's a foregone conclusion anyway. It was just my view. I have not done any lobbying."

Meanwhile, Mr Gill's payment is still under fire from the National Association of

the National Association of the 15 per cent voting share Pension Funds, the financial he still holds in favour of a institutions, which speak for package which would give about 8 per cent of the non-

> affairs are being or have been conducted in a manner unfairly prejudicial.

The pension funds are expected to announce this afternoon whether they are to take any court action. The institutions have been highly critical of ACC since

the group announced a net f7m loss last year and recently disclosed it had lost £8m pre-tax for the first six months of its financial year. It is understood there is sufficient backing to gain approval for the second board could decide to resolution which allows him reshuffle the shareholding, to have the freehold of the

with the permission of the company-owned house.

Although not admitted, ACC has conducted a thorough poll taking the most pessimistic view and says it when ACC names its new when ACC names its new finance divertor. His appearance of the company when ACC names its new finance divertor. His appearance of the company of majority for the compensation package.

The board however will not have the backing of at least name him.

The board however will not so far ACC has declined to have the backing of at least name him. The pound began 1982 land yesterday more than trading on a confident note yesterday, buoyed by high domestic interest rates. It gained strongly on both the dollar and continental currencies during the day before declining from its peak levels in late London trading. By Peter Wilson-Smith At one point the pound began 1982 land yesterday more than relieved an estimated short-yesterday, buoyed by high domestic interest rates. It gained strongly on both the dollar and continental currencies during the day before declining from its peak levels in late London trading. At one point the pound began 1982 land yesterday more than trading on a confident note relieved an estimated short-yesterday, buoyed by high domestic interest rates. It gained strongly on both the dollar and continental currencies during the day before declining from its peak levels in late London trading. At one point the pound began 1982 land yesterday more than trading on a confident note relieved an estimated short-yesterday, buoyed by high domestic interest rates. It gained strongly on both the dollar and continental currencies during the day before declining from its peak levels in late London trading. At one point the pound began 1982 land yesterday more than trading on a confident note relieved an estimated short-yesterday, buoyed by high domestic interest rates. It gained strongly on both the dollar and continental currencies during the day before declining from its peak levels in late London trading. At one point the pound began 1982 land yesterday more than trading on a confident note relieved an estimated short-yesterday, buoyed by high domestic interest rates. It gained strongly on both the dollar and continental currencies during the day before declining from its peak levels in late London trading. At one point the pound began 1982 land yesterday more than trading on a confident note.

banks. The deal, which will be

effective from November 30, 1981, brings to an end more than three months' haggling Financial Futures Exchange, which wants to use the ICCH's clearing facilities. The consortium comprises

the big four, Barclays, Mid-land, Lloyds and National Westminster, with Williams & have half the shareholding of

the others.

The sale was negotiated in consultation with the Bank of England, which has the non-statutory role of monitoring the London commodito the clearing banks to and Ireland.

rise considerably when the financial futures market gets under way.

ICCH made pretax profits of £9.2m in the year to June 1981, compared with £8.4m than three months magazine over the price and removed an important obstacle to the the previous year. Profits tend to be volatile however, the level of commodity with the level of commodity trading and slipped from £4.9m to £1.6m in 1978.

It will have net tangible assets of £15m - equal to its land. Lloyds and National share capital — after paying Westminster, with Williams & out £4.9m retained profit to Glyn's. Their shareholdings thave yet to be finalized but way of dividends. That was Williams & Glyn's is likely to have half the shareholding of

The Trustee Savings Bank originally acquired the ICCH when it bought the finance house United Dominion Trust for £110m last March. It said then that it would be disposing of all UDT's inter-ests not related to instalment ties markets and wanted the ests not related to instalment ICCH ownership transferred credit activities in Britain



Talbot's British Horizon rolls out at Ryton

By Clifford Webb, Midlands Industrial Correspondent

Talbot's Ryton car plant which has existed in Talbot's near Coventry returned to range since Sunbeam profull live-day working yester duction ceased last spring day after 16 months as the with the closure of its lossfirst British-built Horizon left the assembly line. Peugeot — Talbot's French

parent group — has been persuaded to build the Horizon in Britain because of a remarkable 40 per cent improvement in productivity and quality at Ryton over the mprovement in productivity indicates.

Talbot has already received advance orders worth over the set two years.

The car will fill the gap which is 60 per cent (by

which has existed in Talbot's value) British sourced. The range since Sunbeam pro-duction ceased last spring making Linwood, Renfrew-shire, plant. The Sunbeam was Talbot's main fleet car. The imported French-built Horizon was not acceptable to companies eager to buy British vehicles.

biggest order has come from Tupperware. Around 1,200 Horizons worth about £5m will be delivered this year. British Telecom has also ordered 775 Horizons and 175 Solaras worth over £4.3m. Mr George Turnbuil, chair-

man and managing director of Talbot UK, said: "The introduction of Horizon to Britain means much more to this company's future than just snother car. It is the

first tangible indication that Peugeot is so impressed with our dramatic improvement that it is prepared to invest money here at a time of recession and when it has plenty of spare capacity at Poissy, the French plant where the Horizon was originally introduced."

The next big hurdle facing Talbot UK is Friday's meeting with the unions to

ing with the unions to discuss the company's 71/2 per cent pay offer.

Councillors fly out in battle for Nissan

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

A civic delegation from Humberside flew to Tokyo yesterday in another attempt to persuade the Nissan motor company to build its proposed £300m British car plant near Immingham.

The visit, by four county concillors and two council officials, comes after Nissan's promise to make a decision on the project early this year.

decision on the project early
this year.

Competition is now expected to intensify among
development corporations
and local authorities in Wales
and the North of England,
hoping for the factory.

Humberside, however,
remains a clear favourite.
The Japanese have selected a
potential site in the North

potential site in the North and the most likely is between Grimsby and Im-mingham with its deep-water

Councillor Michael Wheaton, leader of Humberside County Council, said: "This is a possibility which comes only once on a lifetime. If we did nothing and the factory went elsewhere we would be accused of neglectong our duty to stimulate the econ-

omy."

The visit, he added, would cost about £10,000 but the Nissan investment would create direct and indirect jobs for 12,000 poeple and inject £250m a year into the Humberide economy. Humberside economov

BP sells Pound boosted by By Paul Maidment travel firm interest rates

measuring its wider inter-national value finished 0.4 up at 91.3, also a four-week high, after reaching 91.5 at are widely predicted to show

midday:
The likelihood of continuing firm United Kingdom interest rates underpinned sterling's strength. Con- meet its money supply target. ditions in the London money This provides a further markets are expected to be very tight over the coming weeks as huge sums of money flow into Exchequer coffers. The peak tax gather-ing season has just begun and in addition several billion pounds of tax owing from the civil service dispute remain

to be collected.

By Peter Wilson-Smith

At one point the pound bank base rates, jumped here to \$1.9375, 2% cents above Thursday's closing the present 14% per cent. But above Thursday's closing the present 14% per cent base said very few redundancies the International Commodities Clearing House for £51m under its roof and the level to a consortium of clearing of business could eventually the pound banks base rates, jumped here the per cent to 15% per cent. But the present 14% per cent base said very few redundancies the present 14% per cent base said very few redundancies the present 14% per cent base said very few redundancies the present 14% per cent base said very few redundancies the present 14% per cent base said very few redundancies the present 14% per cent base said very few redundancies the present 14% per cent base said very few redundancies the present 14% per cent base said very few redundancies the present 15% per cent to 15% per cent base said very few redundancies the present 14% per cent base said very few redundancies the present 14% per cent base said very few redundancies the present 14% per cent base said very few redundancies the present 14% per cent base said very few redundancies the present 14% per cent base said very few redundancies the present 14% per cent base said very few redundancies the present 14% per cent base said very few redundancies the present 14% per cent base said very few redundancies the present 14% per cent base said very few redundancies and very few redundancies the present 14% per cent base said very few redundancies and very few redundancies the present 14% per cent base said very few redundancies and very few redundancies a inter- fractionally yesterday. 0.4 up Today's provisional money

> a disappointing ½ to 1 per cent rise on the month, making it practically certain that the Government cannot This provides a further reason for expecting interest rates to remain high.
> In contrast, expectations that American interest rates

supply figures for December

are on the way down again after end-year seasonal pressures led to a sharp fall in Eurodollar deposit rates early yesterday. Three-month rates dropped

In January alone some by nearly h a percentage analysts believe that there point at one stage. But these could be a £2,000m to falls were trimmed later E3,000m shortage in the when the key United States money markets, putting federal funds rate began severe upward pressure on trading at around 13¼ per short-term interest rates. cent, well above pre-However, the Bank of Eng- Christmas levels of 12 to 12½

subsidiary. By Our Commercial Editor

British Petroleum is to sell Rankin Kuhn, its travel agency subsidiary, to Thomas Cook in a deal thought to be worth around £1.5m. A management buy-out was put to the company but was turned down.

their airport establishments. Rankin Kuhn has a dozen retail outlets including one in West Germany.

BP bought the travel agency in 1965 mainly to have an in-house arrangement for its own travel requirements. A third of Rankin Kuhn £35m annual turnover is accounted for by BP business. The Rankin Kuhn name

will gradually disappear after Thomas Cook takes over. The deal is subject to contract. Cook's has been pursuing a policy of expansion and currently has 180 agency outlets plus another 70 offering currency exchange facili-ties. Cook's has 1,000 offices world-wide in 145 countries. For the time being Rankin

Kuhn's tours programme will continue to be operated by Rankin Kuhn.

Film shares suspended

American Communications equity ACI's debts, which Industries, Hollywood troubled low-budget film-maker. approach \$20m (£11m). and distributor, yesterday-became the first company on London's Unlisted Securities Market to have its quotation suspended.
This was at ACI's request

pending an announcement of a capital reconstruction. Bankers Trust, the New York bank, has been working on schemes to convert into

The shares, which had not been traded for several months, were last marked at \$4 for \$5 common stock and at \$33 for \$100 convertible nes the it's ba ay, ing aga fill 1'1. on iby ard rill ra-cen

income notes.

ACI, which was started by Mr Michael Leone o Beverly Hills lawyer, raised \$10.5m when it was brought to the London market.



RIGHTS ISSUE 1982

The Board of Management has announced an increase of the share capital to DM.2,353,386,550 by the creation of new Bearer Shares of DM.228,000,000 nominal value. DM.227,538,700 nominal of such new shares has been subscribed by a banking consortium and is being offered at a price of DM.95 per share of DM.50 nominal each, to the Company's shareholders, and holders of Option Warrants arising from either the Sterling 10% Guaranteed Unsecured Loan Stock 1990 of Hoechst Finance Limited, London or the 6%% U.S. Dollar Loan 1979/89 of Hoechst Finance N.V., Amsterdam, on the following basis:-(a) One new share of DM.50 for every 10 shares of DM.50

(b) One new share of DM.50 in respect of Option Warrants

covering the purchase of 10 shares of DM.50, such Bearer Warrants arising from the Sterling 10% Guaranteed Unsecured Loan Stock 1990 (issued in registered form) of Hoechst Finance Limited, London. (c) One new share of DM.50 in respect of Option Warrants

covering the purchase of 10 shares of DM.50 arising from the 51/2% U.S. Dollar Loan 1979/89 of Hoechst Finance N.V., The new shares (which will rank for dividends declared in

respect of the business year 1982 and thereafter, will rank pari passu with existing shares) are being offered on the terms of the Company's announcement dated 5th January, 1982. Copies of this announcement, with an English translation thereof, are available on request at the office of the London Paying Agent, S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. Application for admission of the new shares to the Official List will be made to the Council of The Stock Exchange. LONDON DEPOSIT CERTIFICATES

In accordance with the terms of the Certificates, S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., as Depositary, will upon the request of holders exercise the rights attached to the deposited shares on

One new unit of DM.5 for every 10 units of DM.5 nominal London Deposit Certificates (at DM.9.5 per unit). In the absence of such requests, the Depositary will dispose of the rights attaching to the underlying deposited shares and will distribute the net proceeds to the holders of Certificates in proportion to their holdings.

PROCEDURE IN THE UNITED KINGDOM Holders in the United Kingdom wishing to take up rights must lodge any of the following:-

Coupon No. 42 detached from Bearer Share Certificates. Receipt B detached from Convertible Loan Stock 1975. Talon B detached from Option Warrants 1979. London Deposit Certificates for marking Square No. 33.

together with the relevant lodgement form during the subscription period from 11th January, 1982 to 20th January, 1982 inclusive between 10.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) at the office of the London Paying Agent:-

S. G. WARBURG & CO. LTD., Coupon Department.

St. Albans House.

5th January, 1982

Goldsmith Street,

London, EC2P 2DL. Tel: 01-600 4555 Ext. 6118 Lodgement forms are obtainable from the London Paying

Payment must be made in full on application and Temporary Receipts will be issued.

Holders wishing to make payment in Sterling should agree the applicable rate of exchange and the amount with the London

Holders will be advised at a later date when the new Bearer

Share Certificates are available to be exchanged for Temporary Receipts. S. G. WARBURG & CO. LTD.,

London Paying Agent and Depositary.

■ Stock Markets FT Index 522.3 down 8.1 FT All Share 310.10

\$1.9265 up 1.65 cent Index 91.3 up 0.4 New York: \$1.9360

Sterling

Dollar

Index 106.4 down 0.5 DM 2.2422 down 163 pts Gold

Money 3 mth sterling 1511/6-152/6 3 mth Euro \$131/6-132/6 6 mth Euro \$141/6-141/6

PRICE CHANGES

Rises

Beaumont Prop 5p to 135p 1p to 15p Borthwick T Bowthorpe Hgs 8p to 186p 5p to 328p Gt Univ Stores Sp to 438p Hawkins & Tn 3p to 25p 11p to 222p Jarvis I 4p to 134p Lawrence W Me on Grp 2p to 19p ford Knit 2p to 42p thles G H 12p to 242p

8p to 140p

Sp to 440p

13p to 320p

8p to 122p

SGB Grp Standard Tel

Falls Anglo Am Corp 12p to 661p 12p to 426p Barlow Rand 2p to 29p Barton Group Cons Gold Fids 10p to 477p 100 to 90p Preach T Perison Cros 13p to 762p 10p to 175p cdine M'son 13p to 405p 1½p to 14p Sentrust. Stone Platt

41 tankers scrapped

Forty-one supertankers totalling almost 10 million tons deadweight were sold for scrapping during 1981, according to the Oslo-based International Association of Independent Tanker Owners.
The organization's secretariat said the 41 vessels of the so-called first generation VLCC tankers included four of the size between 150,000 and 200,000 tons, 35 between 200,000 tons and two of more

than 250,000 tons.
Independent tanker owners scrapped 26 large tankers totalling 5.6 million tons. The tankers were registered in Liberia (16), Britain (8), Japan (7), Greece (4), France (3), Kuwait (2) and

Among state-owned super-Among state-owned super-tankers controlled by oil companies, including. BP, Exxon, Shell and Texaco, 15 vessels aggregating 3.3 mil-

Petrovit move to raise cash

Petrovit, a company for-med to buy oil and gas producing property in the United States, announced yesterday that it is raising a minimum of \$10.5m and a maximum of \$14.5m through a private placing of its \$1 ordinary shares. The placing, handled by brokers Panmure Gordon, will remain open

until January 22. The company will explore three blocks in Galveston Bay, off Texas, and if successful, will apply for a dealing facility or listing on the Stock Exchange.

£25m tours deficit

A total of 10.5 million visitors came to the UK in the first 10 months of 1981, a 9 per cent decrease over the same period in 1980. Visitors abroad from the United Kingdom rose by 10 per cent to 17.37 million during the same period.

The travel account showed a £25m deficit in October, the latest month for which Department of Trade, figures.

partment of Trade figures are available, with foreign visitors spending £300 in Britain (an increase of 27 per cent over October 1980), and UK resident spending £325m abroad (a 25 per cent increase).

The number of visitors overseas by UK residents increased to all areas, with those to the EEC countries up by 26 per cent. North American visitors to Britain increased 6 per cent, and those from other Western lion tons were scrapped last European countries by 7 per

£30,000 for new market seat

The London International

Financial Futures Exchange is expected to charge at least £30,000 a seat when it advertises applications for the second tranche of seats on January 14. In the first round 215 seats were allowed at £20,000 each. The higher price now being charged reflects the reduced risks participants run now that plans for the market are well advanced. Premises at the Royal Exchange are being fitted out and trading is expected to start in Septemb-

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Hanson appoints new chief at Berec

Hanson Trust, which last holders Mr Stapleton said eek won a four month yesterday that directors attle for control of Berec strongly recommended week won a four month battle for control of Berec the battery makers; has appointed Mr Anthony Alexander, 41, the chief executive of its United Kingsom industrial division to be Berec's new chairman. Mr Alexander is a charterted accountant who joined

Hanson in 1971 as company secretary, then moved into general management. He Berec management's past replaces Mr Colin Stapleton, performance.

who led the Berec board's resistance to the Hanson bid.

Mr Stapleton will continue at £89m, forced Hanson to as managing director of increase its offer to around Berec. Another senior Hanson executive, Mr David nally accepted on December Snowdon, also a chartered accountant and the compaaccountant and th

according to a study com-missioned by the European League for Economic Coop-

£187m order

Biwater Shellabear.

after accumulating a share-holding of 15 per cent over the spring and summer. Its initial bid valued Berec at £73m and was accompanied by a strong criticism of the

In a statement to share- share capital.

Anti-marketeers warned A British withdrawal from Fleet, says that if such a the European Economic decision were to be made it Community, would be a would be a political act and disaster for our industry, not an ecomonic judgment.

The only alternative to membership of the Commeration on investment in the unity would be the creation if United Kingdom.

a siege economy on the Its author, Mr Kenneth Soviet pattern, said Mr Fleet.

Export drive

Thousands of exporters of Dorking, has won a £187m backed by the British Over-contract to provide water supply systems to 94 towns exhibit their goods at trade and villages in Nigeria. | fairs in 30 countries.

World Bank fees rising

World Bank directors will vote at a closed meeting today on a recommendation by Mr A. W. Clausen, president, for increases in the fees it charges poor countries for loans to raise Hanson offer without delay.

Hanson launched its bid for Berec last September their living standards. The 21 directors, representing 145 member governments, are expected to agree with no more than minor changes.

Future loans are expected to be made for as long as 50 years to the poorest countries which will have to pay an annual charge of 1 per cent, instead of the present 0.75 per cent. The loans are used for building roads and dams, and improving schools and farming. Though the change seems small, it could raise the total cost of a \$100mi loan by \$1m - an important sum to a poorcountry. No other interest is paid on

such loans, which are granted by the bank's International Development associ-There will be a rise to 1 per cent of the 0.75 per cent the World Bank itself now charges as a committment fee on loans to countries somewhat better off. Such loans granted these days also

TODAY

require the borrower to pay

interest at 11.6 per cent a

UK official reserves (December); London clearing banks' monthly statement (mid-December); Capital issues and redemptions during December. Company results: Pleasurama (final).

The United States recession wersened in December, with continued deterioration in new orders, production levels, capital spending and employment, according to a monthly survey by a purchasing managers group. managers' group.

The recession also spread to more industries and regions that had not been affected before, Mr Charles T. Haffey, chairman of the National Association of Purchasing Managers' business

National Association of Purchasing Managers' business survey committee, said in New York yesterday.

The association's December membership survey of industrial companies found that purchasing managers stepped up liquidation at the expense of production. Also 46 per cent of members said production was lower, compared with 40 per cent of members in November.

The Commission is allowing the Belgian Government to give a package of aid measures worth £139m to Cocke-rill-Sambre, the loss making group based in the French speaking south of the country.

To enable the company to survive the first months of 1982 it will be allowed to convert debts of Belgian French speaking south of the country.

compared with 40 per cent of members in November.

The number of managers reporting lower employment rose to 41 per cent from 36 per cent in November. The rate of decline was slowing a bit since September's big crop, "But overall the (job) situation is the worst in over situation is the worst in over six years", the association's report added.

Space-Age engine

☐ Suzu and Kyoto Ceramics have displayed a car powered by a space-age ceramic en-gine that they said consumes 38 per cent less fuel than conventional engines. The experimental car, using a three-cylinder, 2,000cc diesel engine, was unveiled in Tokyo and the designers said the engine was of an entirely new type which did not need a cooling system.

Oil revenues drop

Il Norwegian oil revenues from 1982 to 1985, will be about 40,000m kroner (£3,389m) less than previously anticipated, Mr Kaare Willoch, Prime Minister, warned. The revised 1982 national budget targets total state revenues this year of state revenues this year of \$18,550m (£9,763m). Nor-way's national income this year generally would also be lower than 1981.

Minimum wage rise

The French statutory minimum wage has increased by 2.2 per cent with effect from January 1 to 18.15 francs an hour from 17.76 francs, its signed by Matsushita, Hitschi Sony the Japanese level since November 1.

Euro-Steel fall □ November steel production

in the European Community, excluding Greece, fell 1.6 per cent from October, but was up 8.7 per cent in the year, the Community's statistical agency Eurostat, said in Brussels yesterday.

Fuel subsidy ends

domestic fuel subsidies and increased petrol and oil prices by an average of 68

Swiss reserves

☐ Foreign currency reserves of the Swiss National Bank rose 936.7m Swiss francs to 25,495m francs during the two-weeks ending on December 31, 1981, the bank reported yesterday.

Refinery record ☐ The Bahrain Sitra refinery

had a record output of 259,000 barrels a day in 1981, the Gulf News Agency said **UAE** crude output

☐ The United Arab Emirates produced a daily average of 1.4 million barrels of crude during 1981, a Petroleum Ministry report said in Abu Dhabi yesterday. It also showed that the 1981 production was 15 per cent below the 1980 rate.

Chinese imports

☐ Chinese imports of heavy Industrial products dropped higher unemployment, a last year while purchases of agricultural goods, consumer items and raw materials for light industry rose significantly, the People's Daily newspaper said in Peking automation would lead to loss of jobs.

Earnings per 25p Ordinary Share

Europe go-ahead to £700m state aid for steel

From Peter Norman, Brussels, Jan 4

has authorized the payment of state aid worth £700m to Belgium, France and Italy. But it has made the grants subject to strict conditions including plant closures in the case of Belgium.

survive the first months of 1982 it will be allowed to convert debts of Belgian Fr 5,200m into capital and will be lent Fr 4,100m by the

Cockerili-Sambre will also be allowed to draw on a Fr850m loan from the Euro-Fr850m loan from the European Coal and Steel Community to help finance three investment projects in the Charleroi and Liege regions. But in return, the Belgian Government has agreed to the closure of two mills in Charleroi with an annual capacity of 700,000 tonnes of long products and two blast furnaces in Liege.

furnaces in Liege. In France, the Commission has authorized the granting of Fr4,430m (about £408m) of emergency aid to the Usinor and Sacilor companies on condition that the government begin talks with the

The European Commission the French steel industry as authorized the payment before the end of March

The commission has also promised to crack down on the companies if they fail to keep to Europe's minimum price arrangements and has made sure that the French Government will keep the companies within the production quotas of the EEC anti-crisis plan for steel.

The Italian Government will be allowed to raise the capital of the Finsider company by Lire 350,000m (£153m). Finsider was reported today to have made a loss of Lire 2000 mades a loss of Lire. 2,000,000m last year and the Commission is making the urgently needed capital injection subject to a reduction of 130,000 tonnes a year in the company's hot rolling capacity.

The conditions imposed by its policy to gain control over the granting of state aids in the European steel industry. But the Brussels authorities are for the first time laying stress on the need for companies to keep to Europe's pricing discipline.

Both the Belgian and French steel industries are at the centre of United States complaints that EEC steel has been dumped on United States markets and the con-ditions being attached to the aids are probably intended to show the administration in Washington that Brussels is Brussels authorities on a doing its best to prevent such restructuring programme for practices.

Video cassette pack to cut cost of home films

By Our Industrial Staff

possibly by a factor of 30, as a result of an agreement expected to be signed this year between five of the leading video manufacturers.

Tape for video cameras will cost no more than \$4 (£2.07) an hour compared with its

The agreement to be signed by Matsushita, Hitachi, Sony, the Japanese Victor Company (JVC) and the Dutch company Philips will provide video cameras with a standard cassette between two and four hours long.

more robots

on the move

By Clive Cookson

Japan produced 100,000

industrial robots in 1981, worth a total of 100,000m year

(£240m), according to the Yano Economic Research

The institute's new report

on the Japanese robot indus-

try projects a 27 per cent annual growth rate, with

production reaching 255,000m yen by 1985, of which (a surprisingly modest) 20,000m yen will be exported.

The study, which is based on a survey of 68 Japanese

robot manufacturers, exports particularly rapid growth in so-called flexible manuufac-

turing systems - fully auto-mated factories - and, on a

simpler level, in low-cost component handling robots. The latter dip into a bin of

parts, select one, and put it in the right place for the next

stage of assembly of proces-

Institution of Tokyo.

100,000

The cost of making a home already agreed on the length movie is expected to drop, of the recording time, which of the recording time, which could be the first step towards standardisation. Three systems of video recording are in use, developed by Sony, Philips

and JVC. The agreement will concern only the video camera cassettes, but it should have a revolutionary impact on the technology.

The cameras could cost about \$800, but no film processing is required and the tape can be played back. the tape can be played back

Victor Company (JVC) and the Dutch company Philips will provide video cameras with a standard cassette between two and four hours long.

The companies, according to reports in the Tokyo daily newspaper Asahi, have instantly.

It is hoped that the greement will form the basis of discussions which will include tape speed and the format used by the video recorders themselves. At present, more than 90 per cent of the world's recorders are made in Japan. instantly.

By Margareta Pagano

When James Bond lit his

70th cigarette that day in the opening chapter of Casino Royale it was at once a sign

of masculinity and a symbol

As Jeremy Bullmere observes — he actually smokes rather less than Bond but

more perhaps than his con-

science prefers — such a sequence would be incon-ceivable in any literature of

the eighties.
"To study the clues as to

what has happened in those three decades to reach the

prevailing wisdom of today that smoking is so anti-social

would be fascinating," Mr Bulmore says, "Perhaps in

look back and wonder how we ever indulged."

But for the moment he urges that the principle of

'Any infringement of the

individual's choice would be

intolerable by a centralized corporate body and lead to nannyism. So long as people are aware of the dangers—

British market. Bell's now has 25 per cent market share and is probably the

and is probably the most profitable of the Scotch

But Scotch sales have been

hit this past year, leaving high stocks among manufac-

Tokyo. — Some Japanese and they are — and there is fear that an increasing use of industrial robots will lead to higher unemployment, a medical world, then I believe

100 years time people

of the fifties.

General Motors top seller hit by slump and imports

Chevrolet car sales tumble

Chevrolet cars, the fleet from ots poor start last May, leader for General Motors, and inport dealers do not last year slipped a further 15 consider it serious competiper cent from their poor 1980 tion. figures. The fall in sales was GM officials are conthe highest by any United cerned, with good reason. States car.
For the first time in recent

memory, a Chevrolet has not States car week after week.
Chevrolet dealers, once among the industry's healthiest and wealthiest, the been closing up shop as have been closing up shop as profits have slowed or

One of every five cars sold in the United States is still a Chevrolet, but it used to be one in every four. Imports, which used to account for one car sale in five new take one car sale in five, now take nearly one in three. Chevrolet's latest challenge to the imports, the compact

Detroit, Jan 4.-Sales of Cavalier, has never recovered

GM officials are con-cerned with good reason. Chevrolet has traditionally accounted for more than half of GM's U.S. car and truck sales and a substantial share of its profits.

three With three vehicle-assembly plants and 23 com-ponent factories, 73,000 employees, 5,800 dealers and 1980 sales of 2.2 million cars and trucks, Chevrolet alone would have ranked No. 12 among U.S. corporations in volume in 1980. The entire GM was No. 3, Ford's No. 6 and Chrysler No. 32. Accordingly, GM is trying to bail out its flagship. Mr F. James McDonald, GM's presi-

over a day-long conference the industry, we're the target of Chevrolet's problems with dealer representatives. After D. Lund, a GM vice president careful study, GM has begun and Cheverolet general manchanneling extra help to Chevrolet in marketing, en-

gineering styling and pricing. "We're doing some fine-tuning," says Mr Robert B. Smith, GM's chairman. Deal-ers and Chevrolet officials say such steps are starting to help, but nobody expects the division's deep-rooted prob-lems to disappear quickly. Chevrolet's most obvious problem is the two-year-old

economic slump. Car sales have plunged disastrously for the whole industry, but Chevrolet has suffered more than some others because its generally lower-income clientiele has been burt the most. At the same time, competition has grown fiercer than ever. "Being the largest in 2.3 million in 1981.

for everybody," Mr Robert D. Lund, a GM vice president ager says.

Meanwhile Chevrolet officials say they are trying to reestablish Chevrolet's pric-ing advantage by holding the e on prices while the other divisions raise theirs.

"With the new products we have coming — both cars and trucks - we're very optimistic for 1982, Chevrolet dealers will begin selling a sleek new sporty Camaro and new front-drive intermediates. Chevrolet also has high hopes for a small pickup introduced last autumn. Mr Lund predicts that Chevrolet will sell 2.9 million cars and

71pc rise in shoes from Hongkong

By Derek Harris

ries were down 2.3 per cent compared with October last year, but in the past 12 months their deliveries have been nearly 6 per cent down.

Forward orders have risen Miami — three days defore a deadline can be three days defore a deadline can be the the Livited. been nearly 6 per cent down. Forward orders have risen more than 15 per cent, raising the hope that at least some of October's increased short-time working will be

land, London and the South East, the North West, the East, the West Midlands, the

A sharp recovery in retail orders is restoring some stability to Britain's beleaguered footwear industry but a surge of imports is worrying British manufacturers. In British manufacturers. Imports in October rose 10 per cent compared with the same month last year, but those from Hongkong — second last October — has sparked a price war which has been condemned by some airline condemned by some airline price war which has been condemned by some airline price war which has been condemned by some airline condemned by sow they

than 71 per cent.

Total footwear supplies to the British market were up 3 per cent in October, accord
Mr Roy Watts, British the British market were up 3 per cent in October, according to the latest returns of the British Footwear Manufacturers Federation. Imports by volume rose 0.7 per cent in the month on an annual comparison to 9.2 million pairs while British makers' deliveries rose 0.4 per cent to an estimated 13 million pairs. Not all the imports would have reached the shops during October.

take their business.

Mr Roy Watts, British Airways chief, which expected to lose \$180m in 1981, said in November there was "a clear distinction between healthy competition for an expanding low-fare market and cut-throat rivalry for a stagnant market with prices being slashed for shops during October.

The figures give the first indication since early last year of the pattern of imports although there had been fears of growing compe-tition from abroad. Italian imports jumped 19 per cent, with European Economic Community countries as a whole up 18 per cent. Among other key suppliers, Spain was up 17 per cent, but the third largest foreign supplier, South Korea, showed an October decrease of 9 per October decrease of 9 per

British exports are still lagging; October was down 3 per cent in volume on a year ago and 5 per cent in value. Unit values are also down in 1981 was only three per cent instead of the 4.5 per ket, with retail price of footwear 1.1 per cent down compared with October last gers, freight and have been rising; hide prices metre travelled could not in five months rose by a 1982.

Airlines fear heavy losses during 1982

Geneva, Jan 4. — The world's airlines face another desperate struggle to avoid heavy losses this year. The International Air

Association Transport Transport
(IATA) based here believes
its 113 members could have operating losses of up to \$1,000m (£526m) in 1982 unless they control costs and reduce the number of seats available. In 1981 airlines los about \$900m on scheduled international operations.

The most pessimistic fore-cast by lata economists is that members could lose up to \$1,100m this year. But they say airlines could make a total profit of \$420m if the growth in seat capacity is kept to two or three per cent.

"The final figure will probably end up somewhere between these two extremes," Mr John Brindley Iata spokesman says.

Either way, high interest charges mean debt repayments are likely to cost the airlines \$1,600m in 1982 compared with \$1,200m last

Over-capacity - the equivalent of 56 empty Boeing 747 Jumbo jets were flying across the Atlantic every day executives. But they say they

The industry's hopes of the shops during October.

The British makers' delivbringing some stability to deadline set by the United States Civil Aeronautics Board for Iata members to show why they should not ose their present immunity from United States antimonopoly laws when they set fares.

The Miami meeting will give the airlines a chance to discuss a United States proposal for fare bands within which carriers could raise or lower tariffs without prior government approval. The world recession, which

caused passenger traffic to fall last year while boosting interest payments on debts, has replaced fuel costs as the industry's main headache. Mr Brindley says after the heady 1960s when traffic on scheduled routes expanded 10 per cent annually, growth

red with October last gers, freight and mail Yet materials costs expressed in tonnes per kilo-

Business appointments

Another outsider joins Littlewoods group

Mr John Clement, chair- Medical Sickness Annuity man and chief executive of the Unigate Group, has been appointed a non-executive director of the Littlewoods years as a director.

Organisation. He is the Mr Martyn Freeth, Mr second non-executive director John Greig, Mr Charles Crick and Mr Jonathan Lewis have the moores of the moores of the moores of the moores. appointed a non-executive from outside the Moores family. Mr M. F. Julien, group finance director of BICC, was appointed on BICC, was appointed on September 1. Mr Clement has been chief executive of Unigate since 1976 and chair-

as a non-executive director.

Mr Risk is governor of the Bank of Scotland and governor of the British Linen Bank. He is also a director of Standard Life Assurance Company, having been chairman from 1969-1977, and of man from 1969-1977, and of Howden Group. He was formerly a partner of Mac-lay, Murray and Spens, solicitors, Glasgow and Edin-

Mr M. E. Brown and Mr C. J. B. Green have been appointed to the board of the Metal Market & Exchange. Mr M. A. Jones has been appointed joint secretary of the The Life Offices' Association. Mr Jones joined the association in 1968 and has been deputy secretary. been deputy secretary since

Rea Brothers. Mr David W. H. Knowles has become a director of Asbbrittle Consultants.

and Life Assurance Society. He replaces Mr S. P. Mea-

become partners in D. J.
Freeman & Co., solicitors.
Mr Rory Sweetman and Mr
Nicholas E. E. Stephens have become partners in Albert E. Sharp, members of the stock

exchange, Birmingham.
Mr T. J. Walton hs been appointed managing director of Braid Group. Mr W. C. G. Cartwright has retired as managing director but re-mains on the board as a nonexecutive director and as deputy chairman. Mr S. A. Jones recires and Mr C. H. Bush, assistant managing director, North West Securities, is elected a non-execu-

director of Ofrex Group and chairman of Howard Wall, has been appointed chairman of KL Automotive Products.

Mr D. C. Clenenti and Mr J. A. Spall have been appointed to the board of Kleinwort, Benson. Mr G. A.

Management.
Mr Wilfred Coe has been appointed a director of Church



Year was officially launched yesterday as the Year of the Disabled ended with a display in London of microelectronic equipment designed for the disabled.

One man who has benefited from the concept of the two years is Mr Ken Winter who works as a cost and management accountant from his home in Bath despite having suffered from multiple sclerosis for 20 years. His British-built microelectronic Possum allows him to run his own research and developmen business by giving him the microelectronic products facilities to type, dial and promote the benefits receive telephone calls and information Technology. eyen open and close doors. A This month the In-

Marketing and advertising

Bullmore: danger of telling people what to do

musing now that Mr Bull- the AA looked as though it musing now that Mr Bullmore has taken over as had won a minor battle when
chairman of the Advertising Sir George Young, an UnderAssociation, bringing with Secretary of State at the
him a considerable reputation

chairman of the Advertising
Association, bringing with him a considerable reputation as the acceptable face of ment, was reshuffled to rumours of pressures from the tabasco industry.

There is no secret over the the tobacco industry.

translate, through a blow-pipe, all the necessary com-mands. Other facilities on the unit allows Mr Winter to perform calculations, store and process information and communicate with similar other units.

The device represents the type of product expected to be encouraged by the cam-paign this year. Over £80m has been allocated by the Government over the next four years in encouraging research and development in microelectronic products and promote the benefits of This month the Infor-

place each month around the country illustrating the uses of microelectronics in business and the home. The campaign will be coordinated

by Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Information Tech-

North East and Northern

Exhibitions are to take

nology, and a team advisers.

The Times will publish a special report on Information Technology on January 14.

The fight to save 007 from nanny

Mr Bullmore is not so ire. "I don't think the AA exactly went out and drowned itself in Babycham but it would, after reaching a consensus view, probably do what it could to prevent a Irrespective of who is in office, he doubts very much the conspiracy theory that

over the issue has dimin-ished. The anti-smoking campaigners claim a substan-tial majority, should MPs be allowed a free vote. While describing himself as still an outsider to the machinations of the AA, Mr Bullmore sees enormous value in what can be done to stir debate, produce facts and

the tobacco behemoths forced the Government's

hand, or that public opinion

lobby. The sub-committee set up earlier in the year still exists to fight a ban. He cites a recent finding by the AA that a ban would deprive consumers of important product information. "In fact, if there has been any influence this year, it has been price which has accounted for the decline in consumption. In countries with a ban it has been shown

This led to speculation that more people smoke non-filter and high tar brands."
The logical extension, Mr Bullmore adds, would be to stop tobacco sales altogether, which puts us again on the way to the nanny society. But it is a grey area and he does see the AA responsible for some form of moral focus.

With his dry, self-effacing with his wry, searching wit, Mr Bullmore's persuasive skills are strong in the advertising world, built on his 26 years with the leading agency, J. Walter Thompson, where he is chairman.

He says that there has been a change from a few years ago when advertising costs were lost in the bottom corner and not treated as investment. Advertising means that a company is putting its name and responsibility behind a prod-uct and this must be the best consumer and quality control guarantee there is. "When everything is right

there can be no better because no one is going to tell me that consumers buy something they do not want.
"If they do they won't buy it a second time, and then there is room for a second producer to come forward." Mr Bullmore approaches his stint at the AA with a his stint at the AA with a sense of light foreboding, but regards is as an honour, too.

man since 1977.
Mr Thomas N. Risk has joined the board of Shell UK

burgh. Mr David V. Palmer has been appointed to the board of Morgan Grenfell Holdings. Mr A. R. Taylor has resigned from the board on his retirement as chairman of Willis Faber.

Mr E. C. Teideman has been appointed a director of

Mr D. G. Reid has joined the board of Arbuthnot Assurance Consultants. Mr A. N. Whitney is to join Rowe & Pitman, Stock-brokers; on January 11 as head of research and an

tive director.

Mr A. M. M. Spurr has become a director of Blue Circle industries.

Mr John W. R. Lewis,

Chandler, Viscount Chandos, Mr N. B. Christie and Mr C. assistant directors Kleinwort Benson and Mr C. C. Maltby has become an assistant director of Kleinwort Benson Investment

and Co.

Mr Robert G. Hughes has been appointed managing director of All Star Petrol Card.

Mr Ian Carrington has been appointed to the board of Neotronics as works director.

Mr Rick F. Price has been appointed a director of Thomson McLintock Associates. Professor D. P. Tweedies joins the auditing and accounting research department as a partner. Mr C. Brooks joins the Lisbon partnership.

Highlights from the statement of the Chairman of J. A. Devenish &

Property revaluation shows increase of £26.6m in fixed assets. * Total beer sales down 1.7% against 5% nationally. Own brewed Results at a glance 1980 £000's £000's **Group Profit before Taxation** 1,888 1.536 1,304 Group Profit after Taxation Available for Ordinary (after extraordinary items) 1,633

Company Limited, Mr. A. E. Ledger Hill, O.B.E., D L., for the 53 weeks

* Pre-tax profit increased by 22.9%. Proposed final dividend of 25% makes year's total 34% (1980 - 30%).

276 Total Ordinary Dividend 313 558 Profit retained in the Company 1,308

35.1 p

22.4p

legislation to replace the present two-year voluntary pressure groups to bring in legislation to ban tobacco agreement, which runs out in And only a few weeks ago likely.

Bell's tolling for whisky price-cutters

AA's displeasure at recent

attempts by government and

The path of the manufac- some multiple grocery chains level. The retail price range turer who pitches his product at only a few pence over £6 a appears to be from £6.59 to at only a few pence over £6 a bottle. But the National Federation of Wholesale upmarket, with the price advantage that implies, does Grocers says Bell's is attempting to enforce a not alway run smooth. Arthur Bell & Sons, the Perth distiller which is marwholesale price which would put its whisky on sale in retailers at £6.49 a bottle. Some wholesalers have had ket leader in Scotch, is learning this lesson. Bearing this lesson.

Bell's has never looked back since the Distillers Company took Johnny Walker Red Label off the supplies cut off by Bell's because they have sold to

Standfast — are selling in enforce a particular price

allow lower shop prices, said the 126-member federation. Mr Gordon Borrie, dir-Mr Gordon Borrie, director-general of fair trading, has put some of his investigation team on to the case to see if competition rules are being broken. Mr Raymond in the sector. A row has also broken out between grocery wholesalers and Bell's over company has no intention of

attempting to

appears to be from £6.59 to as low as £6.15 a bottle, Mr Miguel said. One of the fiercest price cutters is the Asda superstore chain, part of the Associated Dairies Group. Mr Miquel said that Asda does not have direct form Police. retailers at lower margins to

> entitled to withdraw supplies. But at least one member of the wholesalers' federation is considering taking legal action to challenge the loss-

not buy direct from Bell's. not buy direct from Bell's.
Some other multiples have
Bell's on sale at less than
£6.40 but that is about 25p
above the Asda price.
Bell's has witheld supplies
from five of its 6,000 customers because of clear lossleading, Mr Miquel said. If
that is right Bell's is legally
entitled to withdraw simplies

leading claim.
It all goes to show that the pricing of the company's selling at a loss. That is a lit all goes to show that standard brand.

Sidelong swipe at competitors maintaining an up-market of the standard brands — anxious to unload high stance is not easy in these such as Teacher's, Distillers' stocks. But he denied that days of price-shaving, Haig and William Grant's Bell's is attempting to especially among the big days of price-shaving, especially among the big

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The Alliance is the City's fair weather friend

Biatcherism (it cannot grow worse and may get better), but it also seems to expect a lot from the Liberal-SDP Alliance. It is easy to see why. Mr Roy Affiance. It is easy to see why. Mr Roy Fenkins, whom destiny now beckons to an easy win at Glasgow Hillhead, was the Chancellor who balanced the Budget in 1967-70; common sense, moderation, centrism, call it what you will, appeals to men who wish only to

be left alone to earn an honest or dishonest crust; the swift rise of an alternative to Labour may aid the Cabinet wets in their campaign to propel Sir Geoffrey Howe into reflation; and a split in the working class vote may keep Labour out of power in 1984. On the purely personal plane, the SDP's economic policy group has won praise through its academic clout. Nobel Prize winner Professor James Meade presides over a gaggle of moderate Keynesians dedicated to cautious expansion and incomes policy, but not to socialist planning.

The next election is still some way off, but even so it is time that the Alliance came under a less superficial scrutiny. For one thing, if one thing only is sure — that the City will not be left alone to go about its business. The latest of a long line of critics who deplore the City's aggregation of savings while productive investment stays low is Mr Jo Grimond, the Liberal elder statesman.

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It is not by their successes that today's political parties must be measured. The test is simply the way they shape up to adverisity as the economy staggers from one crisis to another. In a formal sense we know nothing of Liberal-SDP policy. All we know is that the SDP leaders were all members of imsuccessful Labour Governments that plunged into a financial crisis that shook the base of our financial system in 1974 only to stumble into another in 1976 when the then Chancellor Mr Denis Healey, borrowed his way out yet another sterling crisis. So the SDP believes, (if it does), in

incomes policy. Senior trade unionists who might hope to give a beleagured Chancellor a pause in some future wage inflation are not prominent in SDP councils. They never were in Liberal



Without an incomes policy an SDP Chancellor would (like a Tory one) be forced either to tinker the money supply, the exchange rate and interest rates much as the present incumbent tries to do, or let inflation rip. There are no easy answers. The suspicion must be that to tackle unemployment. an Alliance Chancellor would, by pumping demand into the economy choose faster inflation and an eventual rise in Government borrowing. This would dismay the gilt edged market. Alternatively, such a Chancellor would be tempted to do officially, what is increasingly done unofficially — conscript the cash held by pension funds and insurane companies to fund Government indebtedness. The question has to be faced — is the Gang of Four a gaggle of Socialists or simply a clutch of wets. If the first, then the City would soon be driven to despair; if the second,

it would be driven to distraction.

It is not irrelevant that Mr Edward Heath is hinting at cooperation between 'Wet" Tories and the Alliance to form an effective Government after the election. A characteristic response to another economic crisis would be for such an Administration to fall back on price controls, profit margin controls, dividend curbs and further increases in taxes on incomes and savings. It has

expects little from happened before under a Conservative Government, and a combination of inflation and dividend freeze sent the FT ordinary share tumbling to 146 as 1974 turned into 1975. It could happen again; there are no votes in the City.

> ■ The Stock Exchange is likely to have to review the modest entry requirements of companies onto the unlisted securities market after the flying start the market made in its first year. There were bound to be the occasional slip-up in this nursery market as new companies tried to find their feet. But the recent setback at Euroflame, yesterday's news that American Communications Industries was undergoing a capital reconstruction and the profits collapse at United Electronics Holdings last November are uncomfortable indications that investors are not getting all the information or

> safeguards they should.
>
> The USM market has enabled many smaller companies secure a listing as well as raise money for expansion without all the paraphernalia associated with a full listing. But The Stock Exchange's enthusiasm for cranking the second-tier market into action now, with the benefits of some hindsight, seems to have blurred its judgment somewhat. After all the original entry requirements were toned down because many thought they would deter potential entrants. But it won't take many more setbacks to force the authorities into a rethink.

Non-voting shares Thumbs down for ACC

Non-voting shares were a contentious issue a decade ago. The abortive 1973 Companies Bill would have abolished them altogether as an undemocratic blot on the City's escutcheon. But since then, the number of enfrancisements has grown, with large companies like Rank Organisation. Thorn and Burton leading the same often handside from leading the way after broadsides from supporters of shareholder democracy and the need to raise capital.

Now the issue has come alive again in the case of Associated Communications Corporation where a mere 150,000 voting shares control the company. Only in September last year, ACC chairman, Lord Grade stated he would never enfranchise the non-voting "A" shares and told disaffected holders who had lost faith in the company to leave it.

Yet, fortunately, there are other powers with the force to make Lord Grade eat his words. A simple amendment to the 1981 Companies Act would suffice. Or the Stock Exchange could refuse a listing to any company which failed to operate on the principle of one shareholder, one vote.

There is (just) a case to be made for

protecting a small, public company from predators in the early stages of its stock market life. But ACC, like Rank and Burton is a mature group which cannot hide behind this excuse.

Non-voting shares are outlawed in the United States and virtually unknown on the Continent. The National Association of Pension Funds has conducted a campaign against them for years because it rightly feels institutional investors ought to be able to exert influence over a company where they are big shareholders.

This trend towards institutional in-

volvement is to be welcomed because it fulfils a need for the owners and the managers of British to work together. The anachronism of non-voting shares frustrates this fundamental require-

But it is not only the issue of enfranchisement which is exercising the anger of the institutions over ACC. Behind the legal moves undertaken by the NAPF, is the desire for change at the top of the company. Lord Grade must, with Mr Jack Gill, be given the main portion of credit for the development of ACC. But he is now 75 and has made some large-scale blunders recently, most notably in the film

ACC is now without direction and on the verge of important sell-offs. For the sake of the company, Lord Grade should decide this is an appropriate An industrial design showcase is to open soon in London. Helen Barker reports.

Another 'last' for Britain is object lesson for students

Habitat chairman Terence Conran has been much in the news lately. In September he took his company to the Stock market. Last month he announced a proposed merg-er with Mothercare, the children's wear retail group. Now be is about to celebrate another very different sort of

event.
The Boilerhouse Project, opening on January 18 at London's Victoria and Albert Museum, is the first venture of the Conran Foundation, an educational charity founded on Habitat profits and re-cently endowed with shares from the group's flotation.

The museum's former boil-er-house yard (hence the name) had been converted to a showcase of mass-produced consumer goods, to function as a public gallery and object-lesson for students and, particularly, manufac-turers.

Last century

Its opening marks a rebirth for the host museum, says V tor the host museum, says V & A director Dr Roy Strong. The museum was founded last century by Henry Cole with very similar aims, but growing custodial responsibilities have waylaid it from its rightful commitment to the twentieth century, Strong feels.

The Conran Foundation's The Conran Foundation's director is Stephen Bayley, 30, a design historian whose inventory of well-known products and their (rather less well-known) designers, In Good Shape, published in 1979, established him as the bright young name in industrial design. He is energetic articulate, and he does not mince words when discussing "obdurately ignorant" British manufacturers. He also has a firm idea why British products are so often less products are so often less commercially successful than foreign rivals.
"It seems extraordinarily

short-sightedness not to rea-lize it's question of design", says Bayley. "We've heard a

There are more

successful design consultancies here than in almost any other country on

all working for

earth. But they are

foreign

organizations.'



Stephen Bayley: disconsolate about lack of interest by British companies.

lot of cock and bull stories say that good design is what about British Leyland, for wife." example. The reason people don't buy is because the goods are manifestly badly designed. Design is one part of the division of labour, and it shouldn't get separated from inventing, making and

selling.
"Take a look at foreign manufactuerers: they've relized that pleasant appearance is not compatible with both social responsibility and commercial success." Bayley believes consumer products products are more attractive in a "sexy set of clothes' just like people.

So what is this magic ingredient, design? "It's a mode of thinking rather than drawing", Bayley suggests. "Sweden is a good example. There they try and assess what the problem is. I don't think there's a formula nor think there's a formula, nor are there objective standards." He offers a praematic definition: "You could

The first exhibition, Art

The first exhibition, Art and Industry, a century of design in the products you use, demonstrates how close understanding between managements and designers has contributed to the success of major international corporations. It bears out Rayley's thesis There is a Bayley's thesis. There is a conspicuous lack of British names among the pioneers of design and production featured in this survey.

"We all find it extremely disturbing" says Bayley. Sweden, Italy and the United States take most of the honours, for designs ranging from vacuum cleaners and office equipment to petrol pumps. Following shows are planned on Sony (Japan) and Braun, (West Germany), and the development of the Ford Cortina. If Bayley's views are wounding to national pride, he can offer small

Familiar story

"There is an enormous There are more successful design consultancies here than in almost any other country on earth, But sadly, they are all working for foreign organisations," he says. It is a familiar story, typified in a recent Design Centre exhibition, "Designed in Britain, Made Abroad

"It is simultaneously inter-esting and tantalizing", says esting and tantalizing", says
Bayley. "People in Scandinavia and America look to
England for inspiration. To a
Californian designer the
Design Council is a glowing
torch. But just look at the
products. Olivetti (Italy) makes the best electric

typewriters, Pentel (Japan) the best throwaway pens..." He traces much of the fault to "a total failure of higher education to recognize con-

reality. Our universities are deplorably deficient in visual

deplorably deficient in visual and consumer culture."

Design education is very good, he believes, but abundant native talent is squandered through lack of integration with industry. Bayley diagnoses short-term accounting and a critical lack of research and development as the major deficiencies of British manufacturing, and accuses managements of a stubborn indifference to design.

Indifference

The Boilerhouse shows will document all stages of design from conception to consumption, using models, prototypes and final products, with briefs, blueprints and promotional archives. Exhibits will be chosen with regard to their significance as part of a manufacturing regard to their significance as part of a manufacturing process, rather than on aesthetic grounds. "We are anxious not to be involved in taste-making", says Bayley. The centre should operate as "a general information service, a practical working laboratory".

Bayley hopes to build up a collection over five years of temporary exhibitions based at the V & A; random gifts of vintage household appliances are already pouring in.

Light the fire

While the Design Centre is constrained by its role as a shop-window for British design, the Boilerhouse has no such bias. It licenses its premises from the V & A but is an independent is an independent institution. Bayley intends to take advan-tage of this to be critical and challenging. "The Boiler-house will be abrasive, hard and realistic", he promises.

Can Mr Reagan keep the lid on inflation?

Washington Like Mrs Thatcher, President Reagan was elected on a promise to reduce inflation. in contrast to the British experience, there was significant progress towards lower inflation in America during the new administration's first year in office. Consumer prices rose at an annualized rate of 8.4 per cent in the latest three months, to last November. During the final hree months of Presidency the inflation rate on this measure topped 13

But in the coming year Mr Reagan faces a more severe test of his anti-inflation policy. Much of the 1981 improvement was due to a once for all slowdown in food

once for all slowdown in food and energy price rises. The underlying rate of wage increases altered little.

The American wage round is on a three year rather than an annual cycle and in 1982 several of the big unions, which traditionally set the pace for wage increases in the much larger non-union sector, are due to renegotiate the multi-year contracts the multi-year contracts which will set their war increases for several years So far, despite the slow-

down in consumer price rises during 1931 the underlying rate of wage inflation has stayed at between 8 and 9 per cent. If there is to be further substantial improvement in the overall inflation rate during Mr Reagan's four year term then there must be some firm signs of it in this year's wage settlements. Many economists, includ-ing some of those who know ket, fear that these may be only slight, but the present deep recession in America is already pushing the unions to lower their demands. The recession has hit first

and hardest at some of the large unions whose contracts are up for renegotiation in 1982, and who are now paid higher than average wages. The biggest is the United Auto Workers whose contract runs out in September. The Teamsters Union, which covers the trucking industry is already close to

settlement on its new con-tract and is said to have agreed to significant con-cessions in the wake of recent very large job losses. The rubber workers, due to sit down with employers in

to sit down with employers in the spring, may also temper their wage claims because of sizable job losses in the industry. And in an unpre-cedented move, the UAW agreed last month to consider reopening the present con-tract for car workers em-ployed by Ford and General Motors. The companies want to trade lower wages, or worse fringe benefits, for greater job security or at least longer notice of layoffs. Even if the negotiations

break down, they are a dramatic sign of the union's weakness. If the recession continues well into this year then wages throughout the economy will probably re-spond to some extent: they are usually more sensitive to changes in demand in the United States than in Britain. Of course, such a policy of orcing down inflation forcing down inflation through high unemployment

and a repressed economy lished economic projections flies in the face of the rest of are thought to show inflation Mr Reagan's campaign promises. It is known in administration circles as "Thatcherization". The President still claims that his policies can achieve both faster growth and lower inflation simul-

taneously.
Nevertheless, the recession is largely responsible for the forecasts from many private economists that inflation will moderate still further this year and next. And it is certainly a result of the antiinflationary tight money pol-icy of the Federal Reserve which Mr Reagan supports. Recession apart, Mr Reagan has also been just lucky.

Energy and food prices which helped to send inflation soaring above 17 per

cent, when measured on a three monthly basis, in early 1980 held overall consumer price rises down for much of 1981. The much higher dollar has also restrained import Even if there is no marked

slowdown in wage rises, consumer price inflation this year will probably be a little less than the 9½ per cent expected to be recorded for 1981. Since this figure was a substantial improvement substantial improvement from the 12.4 per cent rise in the consumer price index during President Carter's last year in office, Mr Reagan will probably be able to claim some success in the anti-inflation battle whatever the outcome of this year's bar-

However, the administ-ration is forecasting a much better inflation performance

further deceleration in 1984. reducing inflation.

price spiral when inflation is pushed up by an outside shock—such as dearer oil—aiso build on inertia when inflation is slowing.

or the Federal Reserve, appears determined nevertheless to continue with his very tight money policy, even if the costs are high. Most private economists predict a The earnings of American

workers, after adjusting for changes in overtime, have failed to keep pace with prices in each of the last three years. This is the main reason

why inflation is now coming down from the heights that rising energy prices, bad harvests and a leap in housing costs sent it to in 1979 and 1980.

cent range that they stayed in during those three years will be difficult, and probably extremely costly in terms of lost employment and output.

William Professor Nordbaus of Yale University, commented recently that it would take unemployment of an see" to bring inflation down substantially. The job-less rate had already jumped beyond that to 81/2 per cent a the end of last year, and both the administration and Con-gress are unhappy with such

Mr Reagan refuses to accept that there may be a trade off between inflation trade off between inflation and unemployment, and that his anti-inflation policies imply high levels of unem-

ployment. He does not explain how he expects the tight money policy, which he advocates, to translate into lower wage and price rises. He is also Chain reaction

Geoffrey Smith, director of persist with a fiscal policy the London Convention which will be extremely Bureau, bas this story to tell expansionary this year and in of a German delegate who 1983 and 1984. He hopes and

But it they do, what will become of the attempt to halve the inflation rate in the sliding to as low as 4 per cent halve the inflation rate in the by the middle of the decade. next few years? It would be Few outsiders agree with this rash to rely on energy costs. optimism. The main private food costs and a higher forecasters expect inflation of 8 to 8.5 per cent in 1982 the British Government has and 7 to 7.5 per cent in 1983, learned, money policy does with only slight, if any not provide a painless way of reducing inflation. The multi-year contracts Mr Paul Volcker, chairman which help to slow the wage of the Federal Reserve,

private economists predict a slower than usual recovery from the recession, and continued high levels of unemployment for several years because of the Federal Reserve's fight against inflation.

This may keep the lid on wage rises, and perhaps nudge this year's settlements down further. Mr Volcker is cautiously optimistic that this will happen. But he also wants the President to cut But it also suggests that to the budget deficit consider-bring wage increases much ably and to set budgetary below the 8 per cent to 9 per policy on a much less

expansionary path.
Although Mr Reagan is also committed to reducing government borrowing he is government borrowing he is not apparently willing to take the measures needed to do this, or to encourage congress to do so. And if he did then the rapid economic growth that he has promised is unlikely to materialise.

Caroline Atkinson

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	141/2%
Barclays	141/2%
BCCI	141/2%
Consolidated Crds.	15 %
C. Hoare & Co	14%%
Lloyds Bank	141/2%
Midland Bank	141/2%
Nat Westminster	141/2%
TSB	141/2%
Williams & Glyn's	141/2%
★ 7 day deposit on s	sums of

up to \$50,000 13% over \$50,000 13%

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

Н	High	Low	Company	Price	Ch ge	Divipi	C.p.	Actual	Taxed
J	118	100	ABI Hidgs 10% CULS	118	٠ ـــ	10.0	8.5		_
П	75	62	Airsprung Group	69	_	. 4.7	6.8	11.0	15.2
Ц	51	33	Armitage & Rhodes	45	_	4.3	9.6	3.8	8.5
Н	200	187	Bardon Hill	200	· —	9.7	4.9	9.7	11.8
H	104	86	Deborah Services	86	_	5.5	6.4	4.3	8.1
П	126	97	Frank Horsell	126	_	6.4	5.1	11.4	23.3
H	68	39	Frederick Parker	68	_	1.7	2.5	29.6	_
Н	78	46	George Blair	48	. —	_	_	_	_
П	102	93	IPC	97 xd	. —	7.3	7.5	7.0	10.5
ı	113	95	Jackson Group	98		7.0	7.1	3.1	7.0
П	130	108	James Burrough	113	_	Ş.7	7.7	8.2	10.4
	334	258	Robert Jenkins	260	_	-31.3	12.0	3.5	9.2
	59	51	Scruttons "A"	55	_	5.3	9.6	8.5	7.9
ı	222	167	Torony & Carlisle	167	_	10.7	6.4	5.4	9.9
1	15	10	Twinlock Ord	1312	_	_	_		
1	80	66	Twinlock 15% ULS	74	_	15 0	20.3	_	
ı	44	. 29	Unilock Holdings	29xd	_	3.0	10.3	5 2	8.8
j	103	77	Walter Alexander	77	_	6.4	8.3	5.1	9.0
ļ	263	212	W. S. Yeates	214	_	13.1	6.1	4.1	8.2
	Prices now available on Prestel Page 48146								

Business Diary: Sick as a parrot

I don't know how many of in the parrot trade, but even if you weren't I'm sure you'll be pleased to know that it appears to be over. The ban imposed by the Government last October on imports of caged birds and racing pigeons is to be lifted on January 18.

Newcastle Disease or, to use negotiations with the Minis- drop it on a concrete floor is its better known name, Fowl Pest, To Britain's poultry farms. After years of relying on mass vaccination, the Government recently decided that it would be easier to place more stringent con-ditions on imports.

Unfortunately one of the main dangers comes from those of our more exotic feathered friends which come from parts of the world where the disease is endemic. The three month ban was bitterly resented within the association are confident that

importers have probably been net. forced out of business.

The bigger firms have managed to survive on the sale of domestic birds, cages, foods and so on. Eric Feasey, secretary of the Pet Trade The purpose of the ban was Association, who has been to prevent the spread of mainly responsible for try of Agriculture, says that most of his members are happy with the new restrictions which in future will tomorrow, maybe. oblige all birds of the parrot feather to pass through the Animal Quarantine Station at

> One of the main difficulties price of scotch in Saudi in the past has been for Arabian hotels, which usually inspectors at ports of entry goes up from £25 to as much inspectors at ports of entry to identify species and to count the exact numbers. Both the ministry and the

trade and, according to Phil the new system will make it Reid, editor of Cage and far more difficult for sick Aviary Birds, several must parrots to slip through the

Talked to somebody at a party who turned out to be a member of a family who make lime juice. Says I: "Drank nothing but lime juice and soda for six months when I had hepatitis a while ago." Says he: "How awful. If you

Scotch missed?

as £80 at Christmas in this "dry," non-Christian country, is unlikely to come down try, is unlikely this New Year.

The small aircraft that used to nip over the border from Jordan bearing scotch for the unofficial black market are unable to slip by the AWACS, nor are the Dutch phrasebook, or alter-larger planes operated by the natively are waylaid in Am-

Thirsty, purse-proud West-

erners are spreading the story that the black market is

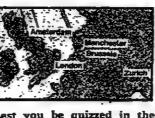
being bled white by those AWACS surveillance planes the Americans have sold and are now flying for the

market hits in the pocket of Diary now arms you with the an official at, the Ministry explanation. for Defence and Aviation, or The above fragment of an Price of scotch in Saudi AWACS.

The above fragment of an airline route map appeared in the Lima Times. Part of a

nothing but praise for lawyers in general The ruling by Lord

New Year.



streets of Hexham by Peruofficial black market. sterdam by another or poss-I will have no truck with ibly the same group of South gossip that says that the Americans asking the way to decline of the official black Coronation Street, Business

Bar none
The GLC, which does not have a kind word to spare for one particular lawyer at the moment, nonetheless has nothing but praise for lawys where we go."

Happy Landings in 1992.

This is the arrival in Wilberforce against the London in July 1985 of a even costs £50 to go to the GLC's cheap fares policy, promises ghastly financial lawyers and their camp and political troubles in the followers from the American prices and value for money". Bar Association.

Thanks, however, to cooperation between the GLC
and the solicitors' and lawyers' bodies, the Law Society
and the Bar Council, another
and less distressing if more
distant prospect is in sight.

Ear Association.
They usually stay in the
United States and although in
1985 they will meet in
Washington, the lawyers have
been persuaded to have half
their meeting in London as
well. This, so I hear, could

Ross Davies

bring into the capital about £20m in spending on travel, accommodation, shopping and entertainment. Chain reaction

came to a meeting in London. expects that the planned tax
On the train up to Victoria cuts will stimulate the econfrom Dover, the delegate omy later this year and next.
popped into the toilet but then was so ill advised as to pull the communication cord. The train accordingly ground to a halt and the delegate was equally accordingly invited to make a £50 contribution to BR funds.
"Mein Gott", exclaimed the delegate, "I thought it flushed the toilet!"

BR pondered this break down in communication and decided to accept the explanation rather than the

Says the latest edition of the convention bureau's newsletter, LCB Diary "If the news got back that it even costs £50 to go to the

Wallehares I MUST CHECK THIS MORNING'S BUSINESS NEW5....





Car R So Di GC to on re-Car R o a r

pe for Mi ret Nic

BR Cor eler Lib T Pap reje the wer

Stock Exchange Prices

Light selling

DAYS: Deslings Began, Dec 28, Declines End Jan

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Brywn M (1842)

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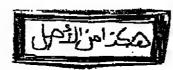
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Rugby Union

quality

change By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

England's

ensures no

Mike Slemen on a wing.

Bill Beaumont will be leading England for the 21st time, and equalling the number of caps, 34, won by his chairman of selectors, "Budge" Rogers. Only Tony Neary (43), John Pullin (42) and David 'Duckham (36, with 14 ar a centre, 22 as a wing) now stand ahead of him in the national list. Peter Wheeler, now due for his 30th cap, will draw, level with another distinguished hooker and rumbustious former England captain, Eric Evans, Slemen, in line for his 26th, will move one ahead of C. N. "Kit" Lowe, now in his 91st year and still going strong.

going strong.

"A quality performance", was

"A quality performance", was how Mr Rogers yesterday introduced his thoughts on England's 15—11 victory last weekend: "I thought that we outplayed Australia more comprehensively in the second half than any of the other home countries had been able to do, and altogether it was a very encouraging preinde to the championship. The quality of the game, played in excellent spirit, was remarkable in the conditions. John Carleson told me he thought it the fastest he had ever played in.

"Everyone quite rightly has sung the praises of Colclough, who I think last season suffered

who I think last season suffered some reaction after his tour with the Lions in South Africa. But I thought Steve Smith had an outstanding game too. His judgment was perfect, and I don't remember him putting one ball back to Huw Davies that wasn't as and when his partner wanted it."

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Markdown in blue chips

A sense of reality returned to the stock market yesterday following last week's exaggerated gains, with a few light sellers putting jobbers gordon smelting works was in talks that could lead to a bid. But recent closure of its Invergordon smelting works was in talks that could lead to a bid. But recent closure of its Invergordon smelting works was in talks that could lead to a bid. But recent closure of its Invergordon smelting works was in talks that could lead to a bid. But recent closure of its Invergordon smelting works was in talks that could lead to a bid. But recent closure of its Invergordon smelting works was in talks that could lead to a bid. But recent closure of its Invergordon smelting works was in talks that could lead to a bid. But recent closure of its Invergordon smelting works was in talks that could lead to a bid. But recent closure of its Invergordon smelting works was in talks that could lead to a bid. But recent closure of its Invergordon smelting works was in talks that could lead to a bid. But recent closure of its Invergordon smelting works was in talks that could lead to a bid. But recent closure of its Invergordon smelting works was in talks that could lead to a bid. But recent closure of its Invergordon smelting works was in talks that could lead to a bid. But recent closure of its Invergordon smelting works was in talks that could lead to a bid. But recent closure of its Invergordon smelting works was in talks that could lead to a bid. But recent closure of its Invergordon smelting works was in talks that could lead to a bid. But recent closure of its Invergordon smelting works was in talks that could lead to a bid. But recent closure of its Invergordon smelting works was in talks that could lead to a bid. But recent closure of its Invergordon smelting works was in talks that could lead to a bid. But recent closure of its Invergordon smelting works was in talks that the board was in talks that the

on the defensive.

The FT Index ended the first full day at trading in 1982 at its low for the day 8.1 The chairman's confirmation that ICL was expected to make a further loss in the first half of the present year lopped 9p from the price at lopped 19p from the price at lopped 19 forecasters believe may be day at an 8p premium. seen again within the next

few weeks Although peared to be slightly up on last week's dismal levels, interest still remains at a low ebb. The traditional round of

the labour front, and re-ported no real selling, press-

Lack of interest also did little to stimulate the giltedged market, where an abundance of stock and few huyers saw prices again fluctuate within narrow

In longs, prices ended the day mostly unchanged after a few early bargain hunters had pushed the lead to E% at one stage. At the shorter end, losses of around £1/16

were recorded.

Leading industrials bore the brunt of the markdown, with falls among many household names. ICI dipped to 2882 Reacham 3n to the hid front New terms and the content of the markdown between shareholders and Lord Grade over the proposed golden handshake for Mr Jack Gill. 4p. to 288p, Beecham 3p to
4p. to 288p, Beecham 3p to
217p, Unilever 3p to 605p,
Fisons 5p to 153p, Grand
Metropolitan 4p to 184p, P & 223p still reflecting news that

subsidiary, Shearson/American Express, has agreed in

principle to purchase Foster and Forshall, a Seattle in-

vestment banking firm, from F and M Corporation for \$76m (£39.4m) in cash and

The company expects 1.1 million common shares to be issued in the transaction,

Mills & Allen International

has acquired, for a nominal consideration, a majority shareholding in the David

Australia.

Koffel is a leading cinema

Finsider, an Italian holding

concern controlling the largest public steel groups, has reported a loss of 2,000bn lire (about £890m) for 1981,

according to provisional fig-

New York, Jan 4 — The market closed higher with most of the gains acheived in the last hour on hopes of relatively favourable

gains acheived in the last hour on hopes of relatively favourable money supply figures, due to be released after the close.

The Dow Jones industrial average was two to three points higher most of the day but accelerated its rally near the close to finish 7.52 up to 882.52.

Advances led declines by around 940 to 600 and volume totalled some 37 million shares compared with 40.78 million last thursday.

Finsider loss

is expected to be

American Express

in \$76m purchase

An American Express

closed during the first quar-was 40,000m lire, compared ter of 1982, subject to with an 80,000m lire loss in necessary regulatory ap- the last 10 months of 1980.

advertising contractor and half last year, on sales up by holds -rights to cinemas 15 per cent from \$384m to throughout Australia, Papua \$442m. Earnings for the New Guinea and the Pacific second half are not expected to show the same rate of

totalled some a compared with 40.78 million last thursday.

Analysts said most of the day's M1-B measure of the weekly action reflected institutional money supply would be flat or slightly lower sparked some late.

Pai Nat Boston
Fat Penas Corp
Gen Discuss
Gen Electrica
Gen Multa
Gen Multa
Gen Multa
Gen Multa
Gen Pub Util Ny
Gen Tel Elec
Genty Oil
Genty Oil
Genty Oil
Genty Oil
Goodrich
Goodrear
Georgia Pacific
Georgia Pacific
Genty Oil
Good Inc
Goo

Entertainment, bingo and casino operator Pleasurama closed 5p up at 310p, ahead of results today that are expected to show profits of £5.25m.

abb. The traditional round of new year share tips was again the dominant feature in an equity market still recovering from the extended Christmas break, with many investors taking an extended holiday. Nevertheless, jobbers remained confident in spite of the worsening situation on his associates now control
18.94 per cent of the shares.
Mr Nash left after being
prevented from buying
shares belonging to the late
Mr Tom Silk without making
a hid for the whole company a bid for the whole company The shares were unchanged

at 48p.
Trident TV 'A' closed unchanged at 69p, after 69%p, amid fears that the group may be turned down for a licence by the Gaming Board. Meanwhile, Associ-ated Communications remained steady at 51p await-

International

The loss was in line with

Dalmine was the only steel

provisions of a five-year plan.

that provides for a turnround

subsidiary to report a profit.

By October Dalmine's profit

Brown Forman Distillers Corporation, the American producer of Southern Com-fort and Jack Daniel's whis-

key, has reported record

\$47.7m (£24.7m), an increase of 42 per cent on the first

Squibb - Nabisco

(£129m) cash and notes.

Squibb Corporation, the

US health care group, has sold its confectionery subsidiary, Life Savers, to Nabisco Brands for \$250m

Wall St

Mr Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corporation, noted that the volume was unusually light for the start of a new year, indicating that investors were holding back from the market to see what developed in terms of the start was and the consonic

Canadian Prices

Abitibi
Alagan Alumin
Alagana Steel
Alagana Steel
Alagana Steel
Bull Telephone
Cominco
Cominco
Copy Bathurst
Bull Telephone
Bu

Brown Forman

few weeks ago from Walter Duncan & Goodricke. Euroflame rallied 4p to 14p

after last week's admission that it had failed to achieve the profits forecast made when the group came to market last year through Tring Hall Securities:

ring Hall Securities:

The usual round of new year tips made for rises of 5p in Manderat to 147p, 2p in Nacous Hoffman Pollard at 70p, 3p in Argyll Foods at 92p, and 3p in Hawkins & Tipson at 25p, but clipped 5p from Bernard Matthews at 90p.

Equity turnover on December 31 was £43,777m (8,217 ber 31 was £43,777m (8,217 bargains). Active stocks yes-terday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were European Ferries, Rank Organisation, Coates Patons, GEC, charter Cons, Exco, ICI, Midland, BAT, Bowater, oyds, Marks and Spencer. Mothercare, Plessey, and Royal Bank of Scotland.

Traditional options saw calls in Chloride on 3p, RTZ on 40P, Lonrho on 64p and Premier on 5½p. Doubles were also completed in ICI at 31p, Racal at 56p and Gesteiner at 10p.

Traded options: 1,259 conwere recorded, of Shell attracted 211 puts, mostly in the January 360p series.

Commodities

formes.

Afformos, — Cash £44 -48 per tonne;
Afformos, — Cash £44 -48 per tonne;
Afformos, — Cash £44 -48 per tonne;
3.400 ionnes.
455.500 ionnes.
455.50-60.00. Settlement, £453.
52les. 4.250 ionnes.
PLATINUM was at £196 (\$377.50) a

troy ounce.

SiLVER was steady. — Sullion market (fixing levels). — Spot 417.50p per troy ounce (6.20c) state states cents of 20c) of months. See 1865.30c; one year. 4859 (1926.90c). London Metal Exchange. — Afternoon. — Cash, 418-19p; three months, 434.5-34.9p, Sales, 36 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning. — Lash, 417-18p; three months, 435.5-35.pp. Sottlement, 418p. Sales. 103 lots.

Cash. 417-189; three months, 453.5-5.5-b. Solidement. 418p. Salos. 103 lots with the cash. 586-87 per loune; three months, E511-612. Sales. 8, 950 lonnos. Morning. — Cash. 589, 50-90.00; three months, 2515-10. Sellument. E590. Sales. 2, 700 lonnos. Morning. — Cash. E289, 50-90.00; three months, 2515-10. Sellument. E590. Sales. 2, 700 lonnos. Morning. — Cash. 52.830-40; livre months. 52.870-80. Sales. 152: lonnos. Morning. — Cash. 52.830-40; livre months. 52.870-80. Sales. 152: lonnos. Morning. — Cash. 52.830-40; livre months. 52.900-2, 905. Sellument. E2.840, Sales. 203 lonnos. RUBBER (ponce per kilo). — Feb. 50.10-50.30; March. 50.50-50.90; April-190. 50.50-50.50.50, Sales. 103-80; Jen.-March. 61.90-62. 10; April-190. 56.90; Sales. 185 ai live lonnos; 343 at 15 lonnos; 343 at 15 lonnos; 343 at 15 lonnos; 345 a

COFFEE. ROBUSTAS (2 per jonne): Jan 1150-1152; Mch 1143-1144; May 1121-1122; Jly 115-1110; Sep 108-1109; Nov 1103-1100; Jan 1098-1110; Seles: 1-333 lots including 60

130.50-130: Feb 131-137. Sales: 150
101s. MZ Cressbreds No. 2
Contract creats por May. Jan 30-20Contract creats por May. Jan 30-20Contract creats por May. Jan 30-20Contract creats por May. Jan 30-20Aug. 39-2390: Oct 390-390: Dec 403Aug. 49-2390: Oct 390-390: Dec 403Canaddan western red spring unquoted. US dark northern spring No.
2. 14 per cent. Jan 215.50; Feb
Ell. 25; March 2118.50 Trans-nilpment est coasts estimated. EEC
Industry por cent unquoted. EEC
Industry por cent unquoted. EEC
Industry por cent unquoted. EEC
Industry por cent unquoted.
Industry por cent unqu

LEC ONGIN:

BABLEY: Jou £103.80; March
£107.35; May £110.65; Sopt £101.65;
Nov £104.45, Sales; 119 lots.
WIEAT: Jan £108.55; March
£112.05; May £115.46; July £118.60;
£28 lots.
128 lots.

[28 lois. Home-Grown Coreals Authority — Location ex-farm spot prices:

205.00. Sales 1.291 lots of 100 tonnes each.
POTATOES (Galta).—Feb £94: April £114.50: Nov £57.20. Sales: 416 lots of 40 tonnes tith.
TEA.—There was a good general domand for the 28.100 packages offered at the workly auction. Assams sold readtly at generally firm to dearer prices while sylhets were well competed for at often dearer towers. East African and central African serviced fully firm. The small salection of ceyion tea on offer met with fair demand at about previous rales.

LME metal stocks

Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes except allver) were: COPPER rose 1.075 to 127.750. TIN rose 2.910 to 16.245; LEAD fell 425 to 49.475; ZINC fell 1.550 to 7.885; ALUMINIUM rose 1.225 to 155.575; NICKEL rose 528 to 2.742; SILVER unchanged at 32.230.000 troy ounces.

Other Milling Feed Feed WHEAT WHEAT BARLLY

£107.60 £104 £108.30 £106

Football

Holders and League leaders are both drawn at home

THE TIMES TUESDAY JANUARY 5 1982

Two traditions that have been ted like a ribbon to the FA Cup recently are likely to continue. Five times in the last decade one of the linalists has returned the following year and four times in the last nine years a second division side has reached Wembley. Of these, incidentally, only Fulham, in 1975, lost.

The fourth-round draw, as

swollen as the rivers to the west, spilt out 49 names yesterday but that list, the longest since the ice age of 1963, was reduced to 47

that list, the longest since the ice age of 1963, was reduced to 47 after less might's marches. At least Tottenham Hotspur and Manchester City, who opposed each other in the final last May, already know their opponents: both are at home against lowly first division colleagues.

Tottenham, the holders, have a cup tradition of their own. Only once in the last 19 draws have they been forced to leave the confines of London and that was for the neutral venue of Hills-borough in last season's FA Cup when they drew against Wolver-hampton Wanderers, Leeds United will be the sixth visitors this season to attempt to knock Spurs out at White Hart Lane. None has yet succeeded.

Tottenham, who took a point from the goalless draw at Elland Road three weeks ago, will be without their Argentines, Ardilea and Villa, after April 1 but Cesar Menotti, Argentina's manager, has agreed to release them should Spurs reach the semi-final, to be played on April 3. Leeds, though, have already lost their Argentine; Sabella, who has not settled in Britain, signed for Estudiantes for 100,000 a few hours before the draw was made.

Manchester City, who lead the first division, must be favoured to beat Coventry City on January 23. They triumphed at Highfield Road last mouth but that, according to John Bond, "does not mean a thing. Their manager, Dave

ries of the round. Luton take on Ipswich Town, the Uefa Cup holders, and Watford meet West Ham United, who won the

Manchester for obvious and he will be doing his homework to make it difficult for us".

The only other draw involving first division side matches Sunderland with Liverpool—Sunderland first having to beat Rotherham at home in a thirdround replay tomorrow. If they fail to do this Liverpool will meet a side managed by yet another of their former employees. (Last their former employees. (Last wife shopping in the morning and then described the draw as "Great . . . as long as we win also suggestions that their pro-longed successful run might be at

longed successful run might be at an end.)

Embyn Hughes, Rotherham's manager, will attempt to keep the concontration of his players on more immediate matters during his team talk in their Roker Park dressing-room. "I won't even mention Liverpool", he said. "From a personal point of view a tie with them would be tremendous." If his wishful thought comes true, he conthought comes true, he con-firmed that it would be an all-ticket affair.

Most of the remnants belong vivors needed any incentive, they have been denied it. Barnet will be at home to Oxford United if they beat Brighton tonight and several permutations face Altrincham, But Bishop Auck-land look as though they may yet reach the fifth-round draw without even having played their

to the second division. Luton Town, the clear leaders, and Watford, currently third, also know their fare. Both are at home against cup specialists in perhaps the two most attractive

FA Cup fourth-round draw.

Barnet or Brighton v Oxford. Barnsley or Blackpool v Queen's

Norwich v Doncaster. Peterborough or Bristol City Notts County or Aston Villa,

Rotherham or Sunderland Scunthorpe or Hereford Leicester.

Tottenham Hotspur v Leeds. Watford v West Ham. Matches to be played on January

Park Rangers or Middlesbrough,

Crystal Palace v Bolton. Gillingham or Oldham v West Bromwich.

uton v Ipswich, Manchester City v Covenity.

Shrewsbury or Port Vale Burnley or Altrincham.

Altrincham date

Tyneside depressed again Steven's winner earns Burnley moment was probably when he scored the Everton goal which knocked Liverpool out of a pre-vious Cup, gave the veteran goal-keeper Walker not the slightest chance with a perfectly placed

shot.
Though it was I—0 at half-time, Colchester had not exactly been disgraced. Twice McDonough

been disgraced. Twice McDonough had been close to shaming New-castle in Hereford fashion and twice he had been denied only by had bounces of the ball. Osborne, too, came close, as did Allinson, but somehow there was never the feeling that Colchester were going to do enough to make a second match unnecessary.

They seemed to sense it as time

Newcastie Utd 1 Colchester Utd 1

There are occasions when wat-ching football is fun. This was

there see occasions when watching football is fun. This was not one of them, Newcastle are not that great side who have won this Cup often before; they are nowhere near it, much to Tyaside's sadness.

Nor were the Colchester team who turned out here likely to repeat their famous victory over Leeds United when the latter were at their height. This was a different Colchester.

The Essex side; relegated last season with more flustrious names such as Sheffield United and Riackpool, often looked like Hereford (or Bedford, if you prefer), yet never had the mastery that tiddlers have shown in controlling those wayward darlings of the North-east.

With sleet, rain and slush soaking a crowd the size of which would have ashamed the tens of thousands who used to watch would have astamed the tens of thousands who used to watch players like R. S. McColl and, much later, Milburn and Robledo. Newcastle struggled for 37 minutes: Then they scored and St James' sounded just a little bit like its old self. ... Schoolse bit like its old self. ... It was a good goel. Shoulder took the ball about 30 yards out, sent Coichester's defenders the wrong way, and gave Varadi the the chance he needed to gothrough for his nimth goal for the club. Varadi, whose most famous

Yesterday's results

Minies away to Chelses.
Second round replay
Second round replay
(1) 2 Bury (0) 7 (act)
Familion Johnson
Stoven
Wrusse at house 10 Afrikahan.

match unnecessary.

They seemed to sense it as time drifted away and, with it, their chances of a match in the fourth round. Newcastle had much the same feeling, or at least the 17,000 hardy souls who watched bad, until the last few minutes. Then it happened once more to Newcastle. castle.

In Colchester's last attack of the game the ball reached Allinson, who headed on to Wignall, the No 5 hooking a shot past the goalkeeper for the equalizer. The replay is on Monday.

New Castle United: K Carr: J Brownie, W Sammers J Trewick, S Carrey, P Raddock, A Shoulder, Martin, I Varadi, K Wharlan, C Weddle.

Workingham Town O. Staties fown a. FA YASE: Second round: Chipping Nortos Town O. Odd Down I: Erith and Selvedare O. Leyton-Wingste 1: Whytelesie 6. Easibourne Town O: Woodford O. Barton Rovers J. Second round topisy: Burnham O. Southell 1 (1881)

Woodford O. Barton Hovers J. Second round ropay: Burnham O. Southell 1 [181] TOPEN BOSTPONED: FA Cup Carlind We shop Archive and Scottles Cop First round: Civil Service Stroller's Cowdenbath. Stroller's Cowdenbath. Stroller's Cowdenbath Stroller's Cowdenbath Stroller's Cowdenbar We Civil Replay: Inverses Clackus-cuddle Western Stroller's Couldness of Cowdenbar Siviles of Carling Cowdenbar Stroller's Cowdenbar Siviles Cowdenbar Western Cowdenbar Stroller's Cowdenbar S

Weddie, Wester, M. Walter, M. Cook, Colchester; M. Walter, M. Cook, P. Coleman, S. Leelle, S. Wignall, S. Wright, E. Rowies, K. Bromner, R. Osborne, R. McDonuogh, I. Allinson, Balarre; T. Mills (Barbolty). Scottish first division

1 Kilmanock
Gallephe

from Cassidy.

Hall City 2

Two goals in the last 15

minutes earned Hull City an FA
Cup third round tie at Chelsea

next Monday. A close-range shot

from Marwood in the 75th minute

and an 80th minute header from

Hull's leading scorer. Mutrie,

were enough to bear Hartlepool

in this delayed second round tie

at Boothferry Park.

Both Hartlepool, who were

without three suspended players,

and Hull looked rusty after their

recent inactivity recent inactivity OTHER MATCH: Nottingham Forest
5. Lation 1.
ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Harrow Borough 5. Bayes 3.
COUNTY YOUTH CHAMPONEMIP:
Buckinghaushire 2. Herdordshire 1. Hockey

County CHAMPIONSHIP: East;
Cambridgeshire 1. Essex 0; Heritorishire 4. Lucoinshire 0; Huningdonshire 0. Suffolk 5: Kept 0. Norfolk

Leeds refuse Halifax

Halifax Town, the fourth divi-sion strugglers, had their request to sign Peter Barnes, the England winger, on loan for a month turned down by Leeds United last night. Barnes is currently playing for Leeds reserves. Steve Coppell, Manchester United's England winger, has signed a new five-year contract tying him to the club until he is 31.

Third round Nowcaste (1: 1 Calchaster (0) 1 Variet 16.577 Wignell Winners at home to Milwark or Grandor. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: South: Salisbary 0. Andover 2. Cup. fourth round: Numerion 2. Ariesbary 3. Scottish Cup First round replay. Relieve 4: 6 Structure (0) 1 1 Nellson Herry Calliness 2 662

winners at hom Third round

Organizers find a place for Determination is a pair from Britain's past

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

Frofessional tennis is such a busy business these days, such a world-wide whirligig that it no longer seems daft for players to fly to Birmingham in January from Melbourne, Madras and various points of the United States. They will compete in the tenth World Championship Tennis doubles tournament, which begins this evening. Shifted this year from Olympia to the National Exhibition Centre and backed by new sponsors (Barrasti's, the builders), the tournament even includes Steve Denton and Hank Pfister, who contested Sanday's singles and doubles finals of the Australian championships on a grass court in Melbourne.

The outsiders in this \$200,000

The outsiders in this \$200,000 event for eight teams are Christopher Mottram and John Lloyd, a pairing excavated from the distant past on the initiative of the organizers. These two have of the organizers, these two nave played together only once before, on a fast court in Zurich in 1976, when they were Britain's only losers in a 4—1 Davis Cup win over Switzerland. Both have learned a lot since then but not appears to the country to the country to the state of the country to the country t enough to suggest that they have much of a chance in this

Mottram will take the deuce court so that Lloyd's backhand returns will have ample scope. "We know one another's games backwards". Mottram said yesterday, blinking his way towards the practice court after the drive from London. "It's going to be interesting. But this is a tough tourtament."

tournament."

It is indeed, particularly for such a doubtful quantity as the British team, whose presence can best be justified in terms of adding a domestic flavour to a festival featuring players from seven nations. During the first four days the teams will compete in two groups of four on an all-play-all basis; the two most successful teams in each group advancing to Saturday's semificulate. All matches will be decided the old-fashloned way: the best of fire sus.

If the organizers did Montram

If the organizers did Montraus and Lloyd a favour by inviting them, the largesse stopped there. The other teams assigned to that group are last year's wholers and runners-up, Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee (former Wimble-

beat Peter Fleming and John McEnroe in the recent Wembley final.

The teams in the other group are Fleming and Fritz Buehning, two large men who play well together but not noted for endearing court manners, Heinz Gumhardt and Balazs Taroczy (reigning French champions), Demon and Kevin Curren, and the brothers Vijay and Anand Amaritraj. This evening's programme will be Mothram and Lloyd v Stewart and Taygan and Gunthardt and Tarocry v the Amritraj brothers.

This event has much in common with the recent Toyota series championship and the Volvo Masters tournament to be played in New York next week. The trouble with these eight-draw events is that players can lose a match and still win a tournament, which offends traditional concepts. On the other hand, the players all have a second chance, which is no bad thing for the

concepts. On the other hand, the players all have a second chance, which is no bad thing for the people who want to watch them, and the quality of the tennis tends to be admirable if occasionally panchy. Any deficiencies arise either from the rost acquired during the holiday season or from the rigours of competing in (and travelling from) Australia.

This WCT event has a special significance because it marks the beginning of the Dallas-based promoters first year of independence after four years in uneasy

concepts. On the other hand, the players all have a second chance, which is no bad thing for the people who want to watch them, and the quality of the tennis of the tends to be admirable if occasionally paichy. Any deficiencies arise either from the rust acquired during the boliday season or from the rost acquired during the boliday season or from the rigours of competings in (and travelling from) Australia.

This WCT erem has a special significance because it marks the seginning of the Dallas-based promoters' first year of independence after four years in uneasy harness with the Grand Prix.

WCT have frankly accepted the fact that they are in showbusiness. Their tournaments are always presented with an imaginative sense of style. The only slight, one day, they made the Grand Prix a subsidiary activity. But such doubts are probably unfair. After all, it was WCT, more than a decade ago, who first put men's professional tennis on its feet.

ADELATION: South Amstralian Computes the Desire of Wilkheam, 6—3, 6—1, 5 Command. 6—3, 6—1, 5 Command. 6—3, 6—1, 5 Command. 6—3, 6—1, 5 Stullivan beat if Markelling the Desire of Standard Computes and the Desire. 6—3, 6—7, 6—1, 1 Stullivan beat if Markelling the Desire of Standard Computes all, it was WCT, more than a decade ago, who first put men's professional tennis on its feet.

ADELATION: South Amstralia, 6—3, 6—1, 5 Stullivan beat if Markelling the Desire of Standard Computes all, it was WCT, more than a decade ago, who first put men's professional tennis on its feet.

ADELATION: South Amstralia, 6—3, 6—1, 5 Stullivan beat if Markelling the Desire of Stulling the Computer of Stulling the Compute of Stulling the Computer of Stul

the key for Miss Lusty

By all accounts she made the

Cricket By Lewine Mair By Lewine Mair
Nicola Lusty, of Middlesex,
yesterday bear Annabel Croft, the
fifth seed, 6—3, 6—9 on the first
day of the jumor covered courts
championships, sponsored by
Prodential, at Queen's.
Both players had returned to
Britais on Sunday morning after
an American trip which had
taken in the Orange Bowl tournament. Miss. Croft was tired
enough to ask—albeit to no avail
—if her match yesterday could
be postponed. JOHANNESBURG: Currie Cun:
Wostern Province 355 for 9 doc (3
Bruce 89) and 186 for 7; Transvall
251 and 118 for 3. Maich drawn.
251 and 118 for 3. Maich drawn.
W D L 8at Bowl Pis
W Province 5 2 2 1 13 21 54
Transvall 4 1 3 0 31 15 44
W Transvall 4 1 2 1 2 16 28
Natul 1 3 1 2 0 4 10 24
E Province 4 0 1 3 5 14 19

Cross country Vinovo, Italy: International cross country (51 miles, all GB): 1, D (Gart, Samin, Orec: 2, E Ford S5-05: 3, J Goster S5-07: 4, 28 Knight S5-25: Women's race 4, 28 knight S5-25: Tomasini Italy) 12:22; 4, C Boxar (GB), 13.08.

—If her match yesterday could be postponed.

What kept Miss Lusty awake and alert was the fact that she could not walt to get on court against a player who had further enhanced a considerable reputation by reaching the semi-finals of the 16-and-under section of the Orange Bowl.

A tall, rangy, competitor, Miss Lusty radiates the determination of one who has just missed out on making the top teams and squads all along the line. Even where the American trip was concerned, she had paid her own way. Cycling COLOGNE: Six-day, race: 1. We perform and A Fritz (WG) 246 pts; 2. P Sercu (Beighum) and G Brusn (WG) 151; 3. R Plinen (Netherlands) and J Kristen (WG) 151; 4. G Frank and R Oersied (Deumark) 201-one lap behind: 5. G Schumecher and Udo Hempel (WG) 200-one lap behind: 6. H If threland and 6 Schrotter (WG) 225—seven laps behind:

Ice bockey PATIONAL LEAGUE: PRIsburgh Paguins 6. Hartford Whalers 4 Builfalo Sabres 3. Montral Canaden: 2: Reston Brulin 8. Winnipes Jota 5 Washington Capitals 4. New York Rangers 3: Chicaso Black Hawks 4. Debroit Red Wings 3.

Tennis PORT WASHINGTON: International Junior Championahips. Boys: Under 18 Final: F. Cancellotti (Italy) best H. Sundstrom (Sweden) 6. C. S. Under 16 final: M. Westchal (WG) best D. Rahnasto (Finland) 6. 2 c. 1. Girls: Under 18 final: J. Lapase (US) beat H. Ettus 6. 3. 6. 3. (H. Olsson (Sweden) 2. 6. 6. 3. 6. 3.

Machine Tone (Nomen's tourna-munt: First round 108 unless stated): P Casale beat J Durier (GB) 6—3. 6—1; J Robsell beat B Mageisen. 6.7—5.6—4; J Harrington beat P Louic 6—3.6—4: B Norton beat Z Garrison 6—2.6—1. Today's fixtures

FIRST DVISION: Inswich Town well-minished City: Liverpool v Versi Ham United.

THIRD DIVISION: Chesterfield v-Preston North End.
FOURTH DIVISION: Wigan Athletic.

Transeer Rovers.
FA VASE: Second round: Chosters of Vase Control of Chosters of Cho



Smith : perfect judgement

mauling had surprised many opponents, but he thought that England, making sure that their ball carriers were not solated, were not outdone in this area. "What's more," he added,
"they didn't score against us in
the first half, in spite of all the
bail they got." Mr Rogers,
speaking off the cuff, suggested
that all of the eight Australian
tries in internationals here were
scored from broken play and/or
opponents' errors.

This was a rather unflattering analysis. The only try against Ireland and both of those—most certainly the second—against Wales were positively created from set pieces. All three tries at Murrayfield, admittedly, were set up in the first instance by Scottish mistakes, but two of them were beautifully worked for.

ENGLAND: W M H Rose (Cam-

beautifully worked for.

ENGLAND: W M H Rose (Cambridge University): J Carleton (Orrell), P W Dodge (Leicester), C R Woodward (Leicester), M A C Slemen (Liverpool): G H Davies (Cambridge University): S J Smith (Salo): G E Smari (Newport), P J Wheeler (Leicester), G Poerce (Northampion), N G Jeavon (Mossier), W B Seaumont (Fylde, Captan), M J Coliciosph (Angonitone), P J Millerbottom (Headinglay), R Hasford (Bristol), Replacements; N Biringer (Waspe) L Casworm (Leicester), Mulwich (Masson), A Simpson (Sale), V Cannon (Northampton), V

Poll on leagues

member him putting one ball back to Huw Davies that wasn't as and when his partner wanted it."

Looking back on the Wallables February 22, on whether leagues tour, the chairman said their defence had reemphasized the virtues, not just of speed, but of the most positive, uncompressing tackling. The improvemental and effectiveness of their are not in favour.

the Neath wing. A fifth inter-national is the Maester full back, Gwyn Evans.

West Welshmen with a point worth making

By Peter West

Burnley 2

A goal in the eleventh minute of extra time by Eteren, an 18-year-old midfield player, took Burnley through to the third round of the FA Cup at Turf Moor last night. Burnley are now at home to Altrincham.

The home side had gone ahead in the 43rd minute with a goal from Hamilton, their Northern Ireland interpational, who slid the ball past Bury's goalkeeper, Brown, after a through pass from Young. The fourth division side equalized in the 54th minute, when Johnson headed in a corner from Jakub, but Bury could find no reply to Steven's extra-time winner, scored after Brown had pushed out a hard low centre from Cassidy.

Hartlepool 0 Four days before the climax of their tour against a glittering Barbarians combination in Cardiff Barbarians combination in Cardiff on Saturday, the Australians meet West Wales at Lianelli this afternoon with a team which is captained by Tony Shaw and includes only three men who played against England. These are the centre, Mike O'Comor (a wing last Saturday), who after some weeks of enforced inactivity needs all the manh practice be can get, the stand-off, Mark Ella, and the prop, Tony D'Arcy.

Shaw, who was dropped for the Shaw, who was dropped for the England international, has been chosen at lock, where he played against Ireland, Wales and against Ireland, Wales and Scotland. That shrewd centre, Andrew Slack, who has appeared in 17 of the 22 games, is given a well-carned rest. The full back, Roger Gould, will be in charge of the goal-kicking, having landed five conversions and a penalty with much aplomb against Combined Services just after Christmas and then finding himself left out of the England encounter.

encounter.

The West Wales XV will be aware of the fact that the national selectors will be watching this match before announcing their team to play Ireland in Dublin a week on Saturday. The Combined side is captained by Ray Gravell and includes three more Lions and Welsh internationals in Allan Martin, the most capped (34) of his tounly's lock forwards, Peter Morgan, the encounter.

For the record 🐣

Gwyn Evans,
The Llanelli scrum balf, Mark
Douglas, and the Neath hooker
and captain, Mike Richards, were
members of the Welsh B team
which lost heavily to France in
November. Douglas, Currently
thought to be third in the Welsh
rankings, was regarded by the
last All Blacks side bere as the
most promising young player
they have seen in the principality. He was not at his best in
difficult circumstances when I
saw him playing at Bristof the
other evening but Carwyn James,
now president of Llanelli
raminded me that after Injury he
remains short of match play.

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Llanelli, E Rese (Nassies)
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Ridgh! Abbravon), M Richards
(Nassin), Francis (Massies), G
Jones (Neath), A Martin (Abbravon),
A Coven (Abbravon), D Pickerins
Llanelli), J Thomas (Massies),
AUSTRALIANS; R Goddi; M Martin, M Cox. M O'Connor, P Griege: M AUSTRALIANS: R Gorid: M Mar-hin, M Cox, M O Connor, P Grigg: M Elis, A Parker: A D Arcy, L Walker, S Pilecki: G Roche, M Mathars, A shaw, (coptul). P Lucas, D Hall. Squire called up

The French flanker, Jean-Luc Joinel, has withdrawn with an ankle injury from the Barbarians XV to play the Australians on Saturday. He is replaced by Jeff Squire (Pontypool).

Basketball

Doncaster best of American football NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Play-off Bannes: American Conference semi-final: Cincinnell Boneals 28, Bulfato Bills 21. National Conference semi-final: San Francisco 49ers 38, New York Giants 24. the absent friends

Two English clubs, who declined to play in the World Invitation Club championships at Crystal Palace because they refused to pay their own expenses, had their own private dispute in the National League Doncaster moved up to third place by handing last season's champious, fifth-placed Fiat Birmingham their heaviest defeat of the season, 102—76

Playing at home, Doncaster dominated most of the game. Birmingham staged a slight recovery late in the first half to trall 45—38 at half-time only to fall away badly in the second half. Richards (30 points) was the game's top scorer for Doncaster, White (23) being Birmingham's outstanding marksman.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Denver Nusseta 128, Milwankee Bucks 122: Seattle Supersonics 110, Los Angeles Lakers 90: Portland Trail Blazzes 127, Kansas City Kings 116.

Boxing

Christie chases 46th victory:

Errol Christie (Coventry) goes for his 46th consecutive win when he boxes for England against ireland at Coventry Leisure Centre on January 13. On January 13. On January 13. On it is aged 18, an ARA senior champion, is still qualified to compete in the European junior championships later this year.

TEAM: Flyweight—J. Hyland; Bentom—R Gilbody: Feethor—P Hanlon; Light—R Gilbody: Feethor—P Hanlon; Light—G Felvus; Light-wester—J Deckar; Weiter—R McKanley; Light-mlode—E Christie: Middle—J Price; Light-heavy A Wilson: Heavy—D Garside; Saper heavy—A Ellioti.

7.50 unless sizied.
FA CUP: Third round: Barnsley v
Blackpool; Gilingham v Odham
Athletic: Milwall v Grimsby Town;
Notis County v Aston Ville; Shrewsbury Town v Pert Vale. Third round
replays: Brighton v Barnet (7.48);
Middlesbrough v Qucon's Park Rancers. gers. FiRST DIVISION: Ipswich Town • Birmingham Chy: Liverpool v ivess

Arayle v Swindon Town (2.3Ck)
Southampton v Fulham.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Bolton Wanderers
derers v Wolverhampton Wanderers
15THMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Sutton United v Tooting and
Mitcham. First division: Aveley v
Tilbury: Famborough Town v Maidenhead United Second division: Eastldon United v Leichworth Garden
City: Worthing v Eastbourne United.
Cup. hind round: Slough Town. v
Wycombe Wenderers.
COUNTY YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIP:
Suffolk v Noriok (Cranes Lid ground.
Ipswich 2.0) Rugby Union

TOUR MATCH: West Wales b Australians (Lianelli, 2.15). CLUB MATCHES; Plymouth Abbon v RAF (7.15); Kelso v Gosforth v RAF (7.15); kelso v Gosfarth (2.15). TENNIS: World doubles champlon ship iStraingham, 6.01. TABLE TENNIS: England v China (Ordsall Recreation Centre, Ballora, 6.50).

Australia face uphill task as Chappell's run famine continues

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Sydney, Jan 4

Australia look like having to bat for four sessions of play — one tomorrow and three on Wednesday — if they are to save the second Test match against West Indies with two days left. West Indies are 210 runs ahead with eight second-innings wickets in hand. Being one down in the three-match series, it is they was have the greater need they who have the greater need to win.

they who have the greater need to win.

At one time Australia's position was more hazardous than when the day ended. Having got themselves into the wrong frame of mind last night, when Wood and Dyson allowed Richards and Gomes to bowl 18 overs for 27 runs (you should hear Neil Harvey and Arthur Morris talking about that!), they were saved from a significantly lower total by a partnership of 70 for the eighth wicket between Border and Yardley.

When Marsh hooked a gentle long hop from Gomes straight to forward square leg immediately before lunch, it completed a dreadful morning for Australia. A few minutes before the close of yesterday's play they were 108

WEST WESTER THE NUMBER OF U.
126. G. Greenidge 65
Second Irwings
C G Greenidge, c Vardey, b Life...
D Haytes, not oil...
IV A Richards, c Border, b AddermanHA Gomes, not oil...
Extras 6-b1, w4, n-b1)......

2. FALL OF WICKETS: 1–29, 2–52 BOWLING: Liliee, 8–3–22–1; Alderman, 2–34–1; Yardioy, 5–3–11–0; Thombon, 1–20–0.

for one. Now they were 1/2 tor seven, on a good batting wicket. For Australia to have had a really successful day, Greg Chappell had to play an imnings. Instead his touch continued to clude him, for which, very soon, someone is going to be made to suffer.

someone is going to be made to suffer.

Even the undoubtedly great players — and Chappell is such a one — have their bad runs. As surely, though, as the cloud lifts from the hill, they come out of them. Chappell's Test scores since he returned to captain Australia in the middle of November are 6, 22, 201, 22, 0, 0, 6 and today's 12. Including two of the one-day internationals, he recently had four noughts in a row.

They are beginning, as you would imagine, to call for his head. This morning, apart from one lovely cover drive off Holding, he was clearly out of sorts. It was only to be expected. Yet to think that it might be the same when England are here later this year would be wishful in the extreme.

in the extreme.

After Hughes, before scoring, had edged, Holding at catching height to where a fourth slip would have been, Lloyd closed the gap—whereupon. Chappell was caught there. The ball was short enough and wide enough and bounced mildly enough for Chappell, at his best, to have been hitting it for four.

With Hughes, half forward, being bowled by a beauty from Garner, only Border of the batsmeu remained. Although he is said to have been playing nothing like as well as in England last summer, this was just the is said to have over paying nothing like as well as in England last summer, this was just the situation to bring the best out in him, and coming in at 128 for five he saw out the immigs. The bonus for Australia was the batting of Yardley, who raised Australian spirits with a rollicking 45. He hit at everything, bringing the crowd to their feet. Holding's five for 64 takes his tally for Australia's last three innings to 16 for 170. For the moment, Clarke looks undertrained and Croft is not producing the leg cutter which sent such shivers down poor Bill Athey's spine in West Indies last winter. Marshall, now rated No. 2 among the West Indian fast bowlers, is unfit.



Holding: 16 wickets in Australia's last three innings.

West Indies were left with a possible two hours' batting by the time Richards, with a direct hit from midwicket, ran out. Thomson. In the first of them they scored 62 for two off 14 overs — spectacular stuff which included a brilliant diving catch in the gully by Yardley and a brief appearance, as arrogant as whose main concern seemed to be to hit every ball for four.

When Richards is in this mood no one is safe, whether on the field or off it. He blasted the second ball of Alderman's sixth over back over the bowler's head

Richdee's sights on Sun Alliance

for Cheltenham with an easy victory in the Nottingham Champion Novices Steeplechase yesterday. Last season Clayside won this valuable race before going on to triumph in the Arket Trophy at the National Huat Festival, but the Sun Alliance Chase will be Richdeb's target in March.

Chase win a serious of the best Richdes was one of the best long distance hundlers in the country last season and was gaining his third success from the country last season and was gaining his third success from the country last season are fences yesterday. country last season and was gaining his third success from four starts over fences yesterday. However, the sixyear old will have to learn to adjust his stride if he is to survive the bazards of the undulations and stiff fences at Cheltenham. Bichdee's jumping is certainly adequate but he is inclined to misjudge the odd obstacle and also screwed badly at the third fence from home. His trainer Neville Crump said

afterwards "Don't forget that in the Hands of David Dutton, this is only a young horse. I and this victory gave his trainer, after holding home and dry after mence in a small race or two of the season.

Bought out of Walter Whatton's stable as a four-year-old, Richdes helms in Market Stable as a four-year-old, Richdes helms in Miss for the Hands of Pictor Sam.

There was certainly no lack of antick of Fixter bert. Mike exciting finishes. The Central vergette said, "Windley Led will ton't stable helms in Miss for the Hands of Pictor bert. Mike exciting finishes. The Central vergette said, "Windley Led will be helms in the Hands of David Dutton, division fell to Windley Led, who after holding home and dry after helms." intend to give him prove expertence in a small race or two before the big day."

Bought out of Walter Wharton's stable as a four-year-old, Richdee belongs to Miss Dorothy Dakell, who purchased the gelding on the advice of her trother, Jack. Colonel Dalzell was formerly an officer in the Royal Army Vetnary. Corps and trude two winners of the indian Grand Rational, Richdee has certainly been on his travels a larely Along with three others of Crump's horses he was sent up to Art on Friday. And when the meeting was abandoned all four worked on the racecourse on Saturday morning.

The first division of the stewards will inspect at 7.30 and only finish, second to Artmaryal in the Daleside Handicap Steenlechtes. Artimaryal won with the greatest of ease.

Folkestone programme

2.30 SEASALTER HUNDLE (DIV I: novices: £759. 20 110yd) (17_ 2.0 FAIR ROSAMUND CHASE (Handicap: £1,721 3km) (14) FAIR ROSAM(IND. CHASE (Handidap: E), (4)

209-004 THE TROUT (8) Dutest Mrs. 8 Dutes 14-11-8

122-006 ANCERT BATTON (L. Tragesters) J Gillord 7-11-7

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1330-004 THE TROUT (8) Dutest Mrs. 8 Dutes 14-11-8

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1004/20 2.30 CLIFTONVELE CHASE (Handicap: £1,171; 2m) (7) 2 31/00-sp - GATHERING STORM (Bornt Leisure) R Howe 77-11-10
3: Ap-ep34 | SOCKS (D) (Buent Leisure) R Howe 9-11-9
50CKS (D) (Buent Leisure) R Howe 9-11-9
DOM MARCSR (J Lambton) D Morkey 7-11-8
6: 041407 | PAX (0) (A Holdsworth) R Hotel p10-11-2
7: 03-1244 | TOWER MOSS (D) (A Notweel A Meanes 9-10-5
10: 141300 | PAULDENAM (D) (A Joen) R Deen 11-10-0
6-4 Pax (3 Merry Meadow, 7-2 Deen Manciel, 7 Tower Moss, 8 Socks, 10 Other DODON BENYALE BRICCE (B) 0.ady T Agnew) G Belding 6-11-0
00-210 BOLD ARD WILD (A Aylet) A Ayleti 7-11-0
00-220 BOLD ARD WILD (A Aylet) A Ayleti 7-11-0
04-07 JRPY (DB) (J Bridger) J Bridger 7-11-0
09 MENTAM (Lady Herries) Lady Herries 7-11-0
00-00 SPRINGFELDCRACKER (J Galstort) J Jeskins 8-11-0
00-00 SPRINGFELDCRACKER (J Galstort) J Jeskins 8-11-0 3.0 SEASALTER HURDLE (Div II novices) (£774: 2m 100yd) (15) SEASALTER MURBLE (Div B ROVICES) (C774: 2m 10 00-124) MAVERHEL LAD (Acr 8 Termer) G Blum 6-12-2 0-125 MAVERHEL LAD (Acr 8 Termer) G Blum 6-12-2 10 00-24 AR POWER G Belser) A Moore 5-11-4 10-25 MARCH STATE OOLD GENT J MARCH Harryon D Grissell 5-25 MARCH STATE OOLD GENT J MARCH Harryon D Grissell 5-25 MARCH STATE OOLD GENT J MARCH Harryon D Grissell 5-25 MARCH STATE OOLD GENT J MARCH 5-11-4 10-25 MARCH STATE OOLD GENT GOOD G GROWN E-11-4 10-3 10-25 MARCH STATE OOLD GENT GOOD GOOD G GROWN 4-10-3 10-25 MARCH STATE OOLD GENT GOOD G Belsing 4-10-3 10-25 MARCH STRUMBER OF TRAVERS G Belsing 4-10-3 10-25 MARCH STRUMBER G G Belsing 4-10-3 10-25 MARCH STRUMBER G G GROWN G BELSING H-10-3 10-25 WEETER LL (G GCRISTO G Belsing 4-10-3 10-25 MARCH STATE OOLD G BELSING A 10-1,30 PEASMARSH HURDLE (Handicap: £1,069; 2m 5f) (14)

Folkestone selections By Michael Seely .

Official Chingold (Plancksp): 2910; 281) (10)
014133 CHINGOLD (D) Chester Racing Ltd) R Febrer 3-11-10
04202 STARLIGHT LAD (D) OR Bethrift R Semell B-11-9
210112/ ROYAL ROSERERRY (CD): (W.Jackson) M W Easterby 11-11-4
22001 CLOWN COURT (D) IR Hearingsey J Berry 7-10-5
19-2203 PERCIPPST (D) IR GOOddes G Fischents 8-10-4
poots-0: LITTLE ASSEY (P Hersby W Skorey 10-10-4
032133 ROMAN KING (DS) Of Watersh F Watern 11-10-0
240-003 AVERSEN (Ms J Hubband W Naigh 6-10-0
600113 LINATEA (CD) Ohrs 5 Austic) P Curis, 7-10-0
600113 LINATEA (CD) Ohrs 5 Austic) P Curis, 7-10-0
600113 CRASTER (CD) Ohrs 5 Austic) P Curis, 7-10-0
600114 CRASTER (CD) Ohrs 5 Austic) P Curis, 7-10-0

221444 MASTER MARMADUKE (CD) 49 Jelfewyl C Bef 9-12-3 021-222 DON.RL D'Tydesley) M Duckinson 8-12-3 0001p2 KEEP TRING LI Washyl W A Stuphenson 6-11-5 - 304130 MERIY MESSUS (T McLesit) D Moorhend 6-10-9 1/04003 TOM FARR (T Melon) P Deser 7-10-9 000-333 SESH MOERI (C Lamb) C Lemb 9-10-9

2.45 HAMSTERLEY CHASE (Div 1; Novices: £805; 21/m) (12)

5 HAMSTERLEY CHASE (Div. 1): Novices: £805: 2 ½
p.227in
p.227i

ERRIBER (G. Stock) & Whitaker F-12-0

CARAVAN CENTRE (Mrs. # Bard R Bart 10-12-0

GOLDENGAN (W. & Stephenson) W. A Stephenson 7-10-4

policies (ERRIBER) (Mrs. J. Park) Denne Smith 7-12-0

O/O

WY SARTY ARME (Taylor Warres (EA) H Johnson 6-12-0

WELSH VALLEY (S. Watson) H Whaton 6-12-0

3.15 HASWELL HURDLE (Novices: £345: 25m) 181

WELSH VALLEY (8 Welson) H What to 6-12-0

15 OO VOLANSO (S Elicit) F Asquis 6-12-0

16 O AMETAIN (C Longbottom) R Wilston 6-12-0

17 O COLD PINGERS (4 Coleman) R Fisher 6-11-10

18 42 COPPER WATCH (L Edon) 4 Bory 6-11-10

19 O DINES GOLD (0 Rinner) G Richerds 5-11-10

20 O DINES GOLD (0 Rinner) G Richerds 5-11-10

21 O GO MARTELL (6 Denivol 3 Doyle 6-11-10

22 EDGRACIM (1 Stepson) B Wilstonon 4-10-10

23 FITHER ESWALLOWS (0 Morgan 4-10-10

24 THERE SWALLOWS (0 Visson) K Store 4-10-40

25 THERE SWALLOWS (0 Visson) K Store 4-10-40

26 VICTORY PRIZE (D Metails) 4 Doyle 4-10-10

27 BACTORY PRIZE (D Metails) 4 Doyle 4-10-10

28 Copper Wetch, 3.1-4 Cold Fingers, 11-2 Goldenogen, 8 Dubbers.

The gamble that faces Fletcher Comfortable

From Richard Streeton

From Richard Streeton Calcutta, Jan 4
Unless the England batting fails completely when the fourth Test match continues tomorrow, the timing of Fletcher's declaration could be one of the tricklest decisions he has had to take in his career. England resume 39 runs abead, with nine wickers left, and two days remain in a match which is delicately poised. India have not yet completely given up hope of winning themselves.

completely given up hope of winning themselves.
Ideally Fletcher would like to have India batting again for the final 20 minutes tomocrow. Certainly he thinks be needs a full day on Wednesday in which to try to bowl them out. Whether England are in a position to implement either of these sims depends on the progress their batsmen make.

batsmen make.

Fletcher is a realist. He said at today's rest day press conference that he did not expect England to receive more than 60 overs tomorrow in the day, "and I am not blaming Gavaskar", he added

quickly.

The prospect of India, with bowling their overs at a rate of 11.3 an hour might horrify the purists but this particular nadir has already been reached in this

has already been reached in this series.
By backround and instinct Fletcher, like so many present-day captains in the English game, is refuctant to take chances. One senses in the English camp a feeling that it would be wrong to gamble on winning if it also meant the slightest chance that England might—lose. In the present circumstances of this match, though, there probably is match, though, there probably is not enough time for England to win unless they strike out firmly

for victory and ignore the possibility of defeat. The present intention is for England to seek 70 to 80 runs before lunch without further loss of wickers and then to accelerate or wickers and then to accelerate in the afternoon. With Gooch and Botham, of course, the key figures. By the time these words appear in print, the reader will know from his early morning radio whether England's hopes bears froilised. What is radio whether England's nopes have been fulfilled. What is certain, if advance reports of the wickets at Madras and Kanpur—where the fifth and sixth tests are being played—are true, is that England are unlikely to have a better chance of pulling back their 1-0 deficit in the rubber. With the chance to speak separately with both capitains, it was interesting to compare their thinking. Both agreed that, the pitch was slow and that the bounce would become more uneven. Pletcher referred to the surface being loose in places and that the spinners would gain an account.



Fletcher: one of his tricklest decisions ever.

Gavaskar described the pitch as spongy and felt his seamers would have the most significant role. Pletcher said that if he was batting last he would not want to bave to make more than 250; Gavaskar thought India had a chance if their target was 300 and

a day plus two or three hours were available.

India have proved in the past that they are capable of making good scores in the fourth innings. They can also block for hours if it is called for. Fletcher is arrived to be in a position. nours it it is called for. Fletcher is enxious' to be in a position where he can maintain attacking fields. A problem with these in India is that from mid-afternoon onwards the close fieldsmen cast shadows and have to stand farther back than in England.

"It is maddening not to be able farther back than in England.

"It is maddening not to be able to place the close catchers where you want them." Fletcher said. Fletcher, who wears shin pads under his flannels; has been standing within two yards of the bat at silly point in this series at times but near the end of the day. Both he and Gatting, at forward short leg, have been forced to move farther away.

Fletcher and Gavaskar were perturbed at the frequency with which the Indian balls being used in this series lose their shape and have to be changed. It does nothing to help the overall tempo of the game and disturbed the amount of turn; concentration of batsmen and

bowlers. It may be that English balls will be used from the fifth Test onwards, though Fletcher thought it would be more proper if the suggestion came from India. A switch to English balls was made from the fourth Test onwards two years ago when Pakistan toured India.

When a ball has to be changed in England it has usually lost its shape. In India a more common fault is that the leather splits first, followed by its going out of shape.

first, followed by its going out of shape.

This is the sort of thing that might have been handled by an official observer from the International Cricket Conference. They planned to have a neutral observer at all Test matches a year or two back. It was one of the better suggestions to emerge from that body but for some reason there have been no observers at the Tests here this season, which is to be regretted.

Over rates and neutral umpires might appear on the IoC agenda in July and the current matches are providing evidence on both in July and the current matches are providing evidence on both issues. Meanwhile Hubert Doggart, the MCC president, who is chairman of the ICC during his term of office, has denied an agency report that quoted him saying that neutral umpires were being planned for the future in cricket.

ENGLAND 244 K W R Entered ED L V.

CTICKEL.
ENGLAND 248 (K W R Fletcher 69, Bothern 59, Kapif Dev six for 91) and 45 one; NODIA 208 (D B Vengsarker 70).

win for Pakistanis .

Launceston, Jan 4.—The Pakistanis cruised to their first win over a state side on their current tour when they crushed Tasmania by 10 wickets here today. Tasmania were all out for 316 in their country the state of nia. by 10 wickets here today. Tasmania were all out for 316 in their second innings, leaving the tourists needing just three runs for victory. After three successive maidens, Ashraf Ali finally hit the winning shot with a boundary in the fourth over.

Tasmania, resuming at 221 for four, lost their six remaining wickets for the addition of 95 runs in little more than three hours. Their wicketkeeper, Wooley, was the first man out, caught at slip by Javed Miandad off Iqbai Qasim for 37. Qasim struck once again before lunch, bowling Allanby, an all-rounder, when he had made eight.

The night-watchmau, Clough, who had still to get off the mark at the start of the day, barted for 165 minutes before being out for 34, his highest score in first-class cricket. Clough, who normally bats at No 11, came in eight minutes before close of play minutes before close of play

yesterday.
Wickets continued to fall after lunch and it took the Pakistanis

318 BOWLING, Inran Kran, 30-8-84-3; Tahi Negach, 23-6-60-4; Savinzi Newaz, 19-6-57-D; Idobi Ousan, 22-7-54-2; Javed Minnikad, 8-1-20-1

White water descent A four-man kayak team led by Jim Hargreaves, will leave London to anorrow to attempt the descent of one of the world's prize white water rivers — the Rio Bio Bio in Chile:

Sedgefield programme

12.45 HAMSTERLEY CHASE (Div t novices: E810: 21/m) (13 runners) 1.45 SHOTTON CHASE (Handicap: £910; 2m) (10) GOND-12 VALE-CHALLENGE (C) ON Holmest J Harris 8-11-9 Affairs 4
224-00 ADTHEM (LOW (G Richards) G Richards 9-11-2 AR Barry
100-00 BUSH LADY (C Lamb) C Lamb 7-11-2 AR Barry
100-00 PERSEN ART (Mrs N Stephenson 8-11-2 AR Barry
100-00 PERSEN ART (Mrs N Bycrott) N Bycrott 10-41-2 AR Barry
100-00 PERSEN ART (Mrs N Bycrott) N Bycrott 10-41-2 AR Barry
100-00 MARN-YOU-TEN (Mrs N Dugger) N M Easterby 9-11-2 AR BRODY (Bernied Motors) W A Stephenson 9-11-2 AR BRODY (Bernied Motors) W Storey 8-11-2 AR BRODY (Bernied Motors) W Storey 8-11-2 AR Brody A Stephenson 9-11-2 AR BRODY (Bernied Western) W Storey 8-11-2 AR Brody A Stephenson 9-11-2 AR Brody W Storey 8-11-2 AR Brody M Stephenson 9-11-2 AR Brody W Storey 8-11-2 AR Brody M Stephenson 9-11-2 AR Brody W Storey 8-11-2 AR Brody M Stephenson 9-11-2 AR Brody W Storey 8-11-2 AR Brody M Stephenson 9-11-2 AR Brody W Storey 8-11-2 AR Brody W M Neuropolio 7-11-2 AR Brody W M Stephenson 9-11-2 AR Brody W M Storey 8-11-2 AR Brody W M M Neuropolio 7-11-2 AR Brody W M Neuropolio 7-11-2 AR Br 2.15 SPENNY MOOR CHASE (Handicap: £1,1,46; 3m 600yo) (6) 12:45 WITTON HURDLE (Handicap: £720: 21/m) (17)

12:45 WITTON HURDLE (Handicap: £720: 2½m) (17)

2 44110 MR SNOW (WA Glephenson) WA Bisphemon 7-1-13

3 190240 TOM NOCE, CP Pridwan, CP Indom 7-11-12 1-1-14

4 10-000* POGEOUND (CD) DATA S Auctin) P Curtis 11-1-10

6 01-14 BALLY-GO (G Bel) M W Existently 8-11-9

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4 STREDE BOWN, 3 SUPER TORY, 8 ROOP, 8-5-2 logisms, (I) BR 1.15 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (Novices: £944; 2m) (12)

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Sedgefield selections By Michael Seely 12.15 Mark-You-Ten. 12.45 Strider Brown. 1.15 Jimmy The Ptp. 1.45 Starlight Lad. 2.15 Donjill. 2.45 Sun Cloud. 3.15 Three Swallows.

(10-1) 1 M Floyd (25-1) 2

---- P Hobbs (5-1) 3

1.0 (1.03) DAMESTOE CHASE (Handicap Nottingham results

CHEQUERS GIRL, b m by Seasold — Findle Star (A-Contilled) 7-11-7 A Brown (10-1) 1 Skepby, Island Mist.

1.30 (1.33) CENTRAL TELEVISION HURBLE (Handicap: 21,445; 2 km)

BRAVE JACK, b or Dr. g by Brave Investor—
Karisins (Miss W Sylves) 8-11-4 S Morehead (8-1) 1

Precipleans — — — Dutton (12-1) 2

Fried Pilling — — Suthern (10-1) 3

CSP E7.39. Tricost: £63.71 Mrs M Risost at Koncratey. 11, 2741. Marciless King 5-1 ker Pampas Descent Librol (16-1) 48t. 27 part. NR: 48t The Roof. 2.0 (2.4) NOTTINGHAM CHAMPION CHASE (Novices: \$2.654; \$3.00)

Justiner Stream Mr A J Wilson (16-1)

Outro R Linky (11-2) TOTE Win, 16cr places, 10c, 30c, 17p Doel F. S3n, CSP 21.77 M Casep at Middleham, Si, St. Casobia (20-1) Ath, 13 ran. NE: Seasous O'Thyon. No. Section Of Frank.

2.50 (2.31) FILLDYKE CHASE (Handicap)
11.348-34m)
HARD OUTLOOK, on g by Harmelf —
Princes Prospect Carly Wasse) 11-10-4
A Webber (2-1 fev.) 1

. 3.0 (3.4) APPRESIEY PREPOLE (DIV II novices. £483: 2m) Problem 1. AD, ch g by Tobious — Cuaran Cool (III (Fiszard) 6-11-3 S. Johnson (5-1) 1 Photostoric S. S. David (6-1) 2 St David 5 Day (20-1) 3 TOTE Win, 46p; please, 26p, 21p, 44p Day F. S.1.50, CSF: 52.72 G Vergetty of Market Desping, NK, 2H-L Creative Star 6-2 for Alvaya Erlys (9-2) 4th. 22 mm.

Gymnastics -

Gologt hurdles, soft . . .

12:30 (12:34) ANNESLEY HURDLE (DIV

TOTE: Wer, 88p; places, 29p, 78p, 21p.
Dual F (1st or 2nd with any other); 41p. CSF
E22.53. J Spearing at Albester MK, 5/l
Karaborny G-2 f law) 4th. 19 ran. NR.
Changabang.

Rising popularity of sports acrobatics By Peter Aykroyd

For British gymnastics, the ourlook for 1982 is one of steady progress. The British Amateur Gymnastics Association recently decided to become a company, limited by guarantee, and the members of the BAGA board of control are to enjoy the treater of

limited by guarantee, and the members of the BAGA board of control are to enjoy the status of company directors. This was a necessary action when the Association reached a large financial turnover. "We are now a million-pound-plus international organization", BAGA development director, Tony Murdock, said.

Currently helping to support the Association through sponsorship of events and award schemes are several large organizations which include the Daily Muror, Thames Television, Coca-Cola and the Midland Bank. At least eight major events will be televised in 1982 of which five will feature leading international performers.

The largest event will be the world sports acrobatics championships which will be presented by the BAGA and sponsored by the Midland Bank. This competition takes place over five days in July at Wembley and underlines a rapid growth area in gymnastics. Sports acrobatics, a branch of the sport which is comparatively new to Britain, is, as its name suggests, based on acrobatic movements.

Performed by gymnasts in many strikes or fours to music.

Performed by gymnasts in pairs; tries or fours to music, sports acrobatics calls for skills in dance, balance and timing. What makes this new extension of the sport particularly attrac-

The prestige of men's Olympic or conventional gymnastics received a boost in November when the world championships in Moscow were televised to audiences across the world. The men's competition presented many specticular and original moves, especially in the floor and horizontal bar exercises, which

tive to schools and clubs is that it does not require expensive of ments apart from floor mats. The rising popularity of this section was damonstrated this month, when two young Wolverhampton gynnasts achieved the 50,000th badge for skills in the Midland Bank sports acrobatics awards scheme which was only launched in Jüne 1980. Of great promise, too, is the fact that Britain's world ranking in this versatile sport is six.

Another budding area nurrured by the BAGA is modern rhythmic gynnastics, the gracefut, all-female, sport choreographed and executed to music by individuals of sixegir teams with small-hand apparatus such as ribbons and hoops. The team aspect of modern rhythmic gynnastics—the only one within the entire sport—is becoming more and more popular and 1982 could see a large advance in clubs undertaking group work. As Branklya Edmonds, president of the BAGA said "Gynnastics is traditionally a sport of individual determination and self-discipline but in our team-oriented society, the group performances of modern rhythmic symnastics with their showmanship have special appear when the world championships in Moscow, were televised to droughly in the floor and horizontal bar exercises, which



to increase recruits, audiences and publicity. In 1982, alas, both the Olympic champion, 20-year-old Elena Davidova from the USSR, and the world champion, Olga Bicherova, aged 15, lack the dynamism and permess which appeal to millions of young girls. Furthermore, the coming, year is a quier one on the international front. Any leading gymnast wishing to challenge the sport's champions will have to wait until the world championships and European championships of 1983. British world rankings:

Olympic gymnastics — men 17, women 12. Modern rhytimic gymnastics — 17. Sports

-=

Hockey

England are laid low by schedule

From Sydney Friskin Bombay, Jan 4

If England beat Malaysia tomorrow in the World Cop abundance, they have a chance of finishing fourth in their group of six teams, a position lower than was expected at the start. On the basis of recent international results they had a right to a higher place.

It is always easy to find excuses for British sporting failures abroad. The England team were beaten by stronger opagation but they have also been laid low by the weather and a pundule which required them to play two days successively at the hottest time of the day (2.30 pm.)

It is risky on trips of this nature not to have a team doctor in addition to a physiotherapist, a position adequately filled by Barry Maddoz in the England An official of one of the European teams said that it was ridiculous to make teams coming from scenes of snow and ice play matches on a hot afternoon. But the oversilers are not entirely to

the organizers are not entirely to blame in choosing this time of year to stage the event.

Bombay is usually very pleasant in January but since last November — and the England cricket team had their share of it — the temperature has been unusually high. Even now it is still hovering around the eighties and the humidiry is oppressive. European teams, except the Dutch who went on a short tour of Pakistan before coming here, have felt the effects of the weather which shows no sign of cooling down.

Meanwhile the stage is set for a battle royal tomorrow when The collapse of Malcolm with heat exhaustion after the match against the Soviet European teams, except the Union on Saturday was a sheettening experience for the Egaland team. He received attention from two doctors and was taken to hospital. Although he recovered, he was unfit to play on the next day and his

West Germany, the European champions, meet Pakistan, the holders, in a match which should decide the winners of Group A. Group B has resolved itself into a three-way tussle for the two top positions. The teams involved are the Netherlands, Australia and India. Australia, who play the Netherlands tomorrow and India on Thursday, have the hardest task. The Netherlands and Australia have six points each and India 4. and India 4.

After England play Malaysia tomorrow they have still to face India on Wednesday when they will need to raise their game. It is difficult to believe that they went through their match against Australia without being permitted a single shot at goal. Graham Reid, the Australian goalkeeper, bad a complete afternoon off, not having touched the ball.

Teday, in this bustling city of

Today, in this busiling city of reckless taxi drivers and whistling policemen the England team were entertained by the Deputy High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in Boinbay, at his residence in Malabar Hill.

Cycling ... Trade backing for schools competition

By John Wilcockson

By John Wilcockson

The popular schools cycling competition, the National Challenge Cup, is to be supported in 1932 by two cycle trade manufacturers, Dawes Cycles and TI Reynolds. First held in 1979, the competition is open to boys and girls less than 15 years of age who are attending middle and secondary schools in England, Scotland and Wales.

The winners of individual school heats will meet in four regional finals to be held in Edinburgh, London, Stockport and Wolverhampton during June and July. The national final will be comested in the Birmingham area on August 1.

There will be four categories, for under 13s and under 15s, both experienced and novice. Each national winner will receive a top specification racing cycle built by Dawes with Resmolds tubing. A national challenge cup will be awarded to the schools attended by each of the winners.

Faces to follow in 1982: three runners and three golfers who can challenge the best neer.
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7.30 tiate sting is isle. The the ting of a

Kathy Smallwood has already arrived internationally.



Gordon Brand has survived the first professional hurdle.

200m and also won a spring relay gold. Other early successes included second places in the World Student Games 100m, 200m and relay. Last year, after the relief of gaining

ber degree in humanities and a

place at Birmingham Polytechnic, she really arrived

She had reached both

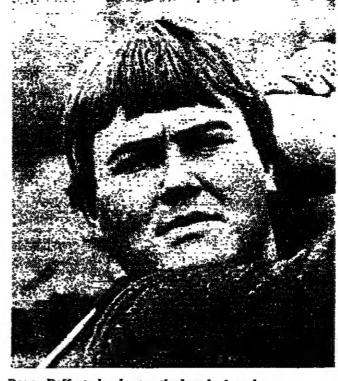
Olympic sprint finals the previous year and earlier last season was second in the 100m and 200m at the European Cup final, holding the East German world record holder, Marlies Goehr, to a metre in the 100m Rur it was

metre in the 100m: Bur it was in the World Cup in Rome, where she was a late replace-ment for Linda Haglund in the

a British record of 11.10sec.

Because of her height (5ft 10in) and suride she is often

internationally.



Ronan Rafferty has beaten the best in America.

McGeorge is not intimidated

an exceptionally gifted athlete is at once an inspiration and an intimidation. To have Sebastian Coe and Steve Overt running at the same time must inspire young middle-distant athletes; yet, at an advanced stage in their development, they may lose enthusiasm because no matter how quickly they matter how quickly they improve the great men slice into the records. Coe himself is aware that

athletes beneath his standard sometimes ask whether the name of their sport is "Ovett and Coe". Modestly he told me it: would be nice if someone else; someone on the way up "
could win one of the Athlete
of the Year awards; a delightfully impractical sentiment.
But there would be several
contenders.

Desirate of the second of the

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ntil und 83.

Among the young ones pursuing Coe and Overt in the 800 metres and 1,500m is Chris McGeorge, aged 19, who has deputized for them both and run against Overt without being too damagingly overshadowed. He came to notice nationally

in 1979 when he achieved 1 min 47.54 sec for 800m but a broken 47.54 sec for 800m but a broken foot the following year interrupted his natural progression.
Nevertheless, training under the guidance of George Gandy at Loughborough, he has picked up the threads of his career and last season was ranked seventh in the United Kingdom 800m list (1 min 47.02 sec).

fames and she has eppeared in the Moscow Olympics. She has been Britain's Woman Athlete of the Year twice in succession. As a 17-year-old she won bronze medals for the 100m, 200m and 4 x 100m relay at the 1977 European junior championships and the following year in Edmonton was fourth in the Commonwealth Games 200m and also won a spring

side his personal best and that despite the worry of examinations and the pressure of the occasion. Clearly he was not intimidated, though he is involved in such a fiercely competitive distance that to reach the too he may have to reach the top he may have to set his sights on targets well beyond the Commonwealth Games this summer. Paul Davies-Hale, also aged

19, was Britain's fastest junior last year over 3,000m and 5,000m and the 2,000m and 3,000m steeplechases. He also ranked fourth in the 1,500m. Wisely for such a versatile young man, he will concentrate on the steeplechases in which British standards are poor. Already be has only Colin Reits and Roger Hackney ahead of him in the senior rankings.

He, too, sees 1984 and the next Olympics as his most serious objective but for a time in his career the target might well have been Spain and this year's World Cup football tournament. He was a keen and promising young player but George Taylor at the Cannock Chase Athletic Club persuaded him to train for the track. .

47.02 sec).

Last summer while still at will be the fifth year in topcollege studying history, he class competition and she is took the European junior still only 21. Brisbane will be

Rafferty is a giant going places

THE TIMES TUESDAY JANUARY 5 1982

Launching this series of the game, with a shrewd golf-articles last week. Hunter ing brain and a temperament Davies peered into his crystal that encouraged his captain to Davies peered into his crystal ball and proclaimed 1982 to be the Year of the Baby. True, he had certain felicitous events in the world of football in mind, but the slogan may well prove to be prophetic on the golf courses of Britain.

The baby in question (some baby, for he weighs nearly 15st) is Ronan Rafferty, the Irish corner of a triangle that embraces the story of an Englishman, an Irishman and a Scot with no comic pay-off. The Englishman is Roger Chapman, the Scot Gordon Brand, all there new recruits to the professional ranks this to the professional ranks this

Chapman and Brand have already cleared the first hurdle of their new career by surviving, with honour, the qualifying school of the Euro-pean Tournament Players' Division of the PGA in Por-tugal in November. Brand finished first and Chapman second, respectively 10 and seven strokes shead of the nearest of their 160 chal-

Rafferty, against all expec-tations, ran up a total of 310 for the four rounds and failed Europe Select, that she most impressed. She beat Miss Goehr and finished second to the remarkable Evelyn Ashford, of the United States, in by a stroke to get his players' card. It is not regarded as a serious lapse, for he is certain to qualify during the course of a number of tournaments in South Africa this winter

being encouraged to move up to the 400m; but while her It is hard to grasp the fact sprint times improve she sees no need to change.

entrust the nerve-racking opening shot in last year's Walker Cup match to this youngest player, for either team, in the history of the

Nor did he let the side down. He struck a perfect tee shot and went on, at the side of another teenaged Irishman, Philip Walton from the south, to beat the two most formidable figures in American golf, Jay Sigel and Hal Sutton.

Rafferty has some of the characteristics of Severiano Ballesteros, the early ripening of talent, the broad frame, the serious disposition when ser-ious business is afoot and the deft touch near the greens, which some find surprising in a big man, to the irritation of other big men.

other big men.

He was signed up by Mark McCormack's International Management Group, who look after the affairs of, among others, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Sandy Lyle, Nick Paldo and Bill Rogers, to say nothing of a limited engagement with the Pope. They, clearly, believe the young giant is going places.

Chapman was a successful colleague in that same Walker for match that Rafferty launched at Cypress Point, California, but they seem to have little else in common. Where Rafferty is bear-like, Chapman is all supple elegance: where Rafferty develops that Rafferty will not be 18 ance; where Rafferty develops until January 13. He has the maturity of a hardened professional in his approach to ing style of Faldo.

Rafferty in the Lytham Trophy suggests that there is iron to the last hole a stroke behind, he holed a huge putt to force a play-off and then smacked a five-iron off the first tee (206 yards) to within six inches. In the coming years we may see that situation repeated more than once, some-

Brand is a Lyle-type Scot rather than a Gallacher, with an authentic provincial English accent. One doubts if he would know whether to play a skean-dhu or wear it. He had hoped to round off his amateur career with a Walker Cup suc-cess but was passed over in the selection.

It was no great surprise, for he has the reputation for falli-bility in match-play in sharp contrast to his record in stroke play. If there had been any doubts about it he dispelled them with his victory in Porrugal and it is strokes rather than holes, of course, that matter in the professional game. The son of the Knole professional, he has impressive credentials.

In the United States be prepared for the advance of Bobby Clampett. He looks like one of the Marx Brothers and tends to behave like one in moments of levity but he plays like an angel when it matters. Anyone who finishes four-teenth in the American money list at his first attempt at the age of 21 must have qualities out of the ordinary.

John Hennessy

Ice hockey Rockets set to make a perfect landing

relebrating over the weekeng. Dundee Rockets, in a bout of unprecedented self-denial, enforced a midnight curfew on all their players. Their policy paid off, for provided everything goes to rlan they should be able to celebrate their first Northern League championship for nine years. in two weeks' time.

On Sunday the Rockets beat the league leaders, Murrayfield Racers, 7—6. They now need only four points from their last five rames to make sure of the title. Three goals in the space of two minutes and a half in the second reriod gave them a 6—3 lead. Despite a series of minor penalties, and a determined Murrayfield assault in the last period, that proved enough.

Roy Halpin, making a convincing bid for the league scoring title, finished with two goals and three assists. His centre, Rounie

title, finished with two goals and three assists. His centre, Ronnie Wood, added two goals and two assists, figures matched by Derek Reilly, of Murravfield.

John Hester, the Great Britain international winger, dramatically improved his own figures and his club's chances of finishing third in the league by scoring five goals and six assists for

Clasgow Dynamoes in the 12—4win over their West of Scotland
rivals. As Bruins. The rivalry
was occasionally too fierce for
the taste of the referees, who
handed out three match penal-

hanned but three match penalities.

Alistair Brennan was coaching but not playing for the young Avr team. At the age of 35 he has announced his retirement. A quick and skilful defenceman, he made a record number of appearances for the Great Britain national team.

It was a good weekend for Streatham's young netminder, Gary Brine, who spectacularly denied both Altrincham and Fife Flyers and helped his team take over the lead in the English National League. Nottingham Pauthers have taken the lead in the Southern Cup, now sponsored by Ben Truman, by beating the out-of-practice Solihull Baroos. 24—2. Dwayne Keward and Tim Peacock scored five goals each.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: Billinsham Butchern T. Dunder 7. Murrayited

NORTHERN LEAGUE: Billinsham I Durham T: Durden T: Murayfield I Glesgow 12 Ayr 4. Murayfield I Glesgow 15 Ayr 4. Murayfield I Glesgow 15 Ayr 4. Whites Durham 6. Sureatham 4: Whites Durham 6. English League: North: Black. 101 7. Streatham Bruins 5. Southern on 2. Richmond 2. Southern Cup: 2llinsham 24. Solitham 21.

Latest European snow reports

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Great Britain, L	refers	to los	ver slope	s and U	to uppe	er slopes,	

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ROYAL COLLEGE OF Secretary required in School of Environmental Dasign. Secretary required in School of Environmental Dasign. Secretary registers and interesting work, rame involving students. Salary within range £5.309. \$6,134. 3 weeks waration with swended breaks all Christmas and Enaler. Please write spling full details of experience, qualifications, and age to Assistant Registrar (SLIII), Royal College of Art. Kenstnelon Gore, London SW7 2EU.

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Siliting room, brdroom, KEB, EBS p.w. Box No 1145 C The Times.

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f. JOHN'S WOOD. House on 4 floors. 26th reception, dining room, 4 bedrooms, short leave. 2110.000. Cwm garden. Phone Little Venice Estates. 01-221

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for Bing Louis.

The Charty Commissioners propose in make a SCHEME for this charity Copies of the draft Schome may be obtained from them ref. 227081-31-121 at 14 Reder Street, London. Swift 6481. Objections and copposition may be sent to them within one month from today.

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business for sale (Punch prass tooling, thread grinding, sheet metal work etc). Modern freshold property approximately 15,000 aq. ft. Turnover approximately £1.3m p.a. Comprehensive plant. Skilled experienced work force and management. Wittsfire.

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ofters best jobs London or
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the pair of Club in Section 1998 MR MORRIS RITHOUSE
SON FICHING SAME WEST.
193 6466.
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In the Matter of SCAN ARR

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LEGAL NOTICES

No: 003958 of 1981

In the High Court of Justice
Chancary Division
In the Mailer of DUNLOP Limited
and in the Mailer of
THE COMPANISS ACT. 1988
Notice is hereby given that the
Order of the High Court of Justice
(Chancery Division) dated the 18th
day of December, 1981. CONFIRMING the REDUCTION OF THE
CAPITAL of the above-ramed
Cornany from £200,000,000 18
ESP.017.828 and the Minute
approved by the Court showing
with respect to the ospitul of the
Company 35 allered and several
particulars required by the above
Act were registered by the
Gay of December, 1981.

Dated the 31st days of December.

1981.

CLIFFORD TURNER
Electrican House.

CLIFFORD TURNER
Blackfriam House,
19 New Bridge Street,
10 new Bridge Street,
Company EC4.
Solicitors for the Company. in the Matter of TAJICO (SUPER-MARKETS) Limited. In Liquida tion
By order of the High Court of
Justice deted the 6th day of April
1981. MR MORRIS RAYMOND
DORRENGTON of 4. Charterhouse
Square. London. ECLM 65N hat
been APPOINTED LIQUIDATOR
Of the Approximat Company

of the above-tamed company WITH A COMMITTEE OF INSPEC-TION...

In the High Court of Justice Chancert of Division of Justice In the Malter of THE
COMPANIES ACT 1948

Notice is hereby given that a
PETITION was on the 15th June
1981 presented to Her Malesty's
High Court of Justice for the CONFIRMATION OF THE REDUCTION
OF THE CAPITAL of the shove
1982 occ 1997 from £5,000,000

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10 appear at the time of the neutrino in person or by Coursel for that purpose. A copy of the said Pelifion will be furnished to any said person requiring the same by the undergrand the same by the undergrand of the regulated charge or the

agne. Daire this 4th day of January 1982 RUSSELL-COOKE POTTER & TO Old Square. Lincoln's lon.

GREENPLANT Limited (T/A
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from 72 Southampion Row. WC2
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In the Matter of GREENPLANT
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Gi. Porliand Street. London.
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imiled. Resistered Office—185
Gt. Porland Street. London.
WIN 5FD.
Notics is hereby siven pursuant
to Section 293 of the Companies
act 1948 that a MELTING OF
CREDITORS of the above-named
Company will be held on the 5th
floor. 185 Gree Portland Street.
London. WIN 5FD on Monday 25
January 1982 at 4.30 p.m. in the
stirmoon for the purpose mentioned in Section 394 at aeq of
the said Act.
Dated this 22 day of December
1981.
By order of the Board.
H. ARBSTER
Director

SECRETARY

Applications for the above post are invited from solicitors; preferably those with considerable administrative, management and all-round legal experience in local government.

Further details, of the post, together with an application forms may be obtained from the Town Clerk, Town Hall, Taibot Road, Strelford, Manchester M32 OTH.

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purchased. 602 4671 Dixon. &

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(continued on page 18)

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YACHTS AND BOATS

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WORLD WIDE SUPER SAVERS

SE Old Ourbec St London WI. 01-409 2017,1868 (Ale Agla.)

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UP, UP AND AWAY

Edmunds.

ELCOMBE.—On Sunday, 3rd JamLury, 1982. suddenly at her
home. Ethel suddenly at her
home. Ethel and of Raiph and
mother of Graham. Cremation
private, No lettes or flowers,
blease by request

Hone to James Mills, Fusical Horizon, 600 Kings Road, Swanges Road, Swanges Road, Swanges Road, Swanges Dorset, 7el; Swanges Harstshorn, On January 1st.

1982 peacetully in her sleep in her Elsi year, Florence Lucrefa, widow of Farold Kirishoth, dear mother of Anne Swoin, devoked Oranny of Sarah and Dinah. Service 1st Goldens Green, widow of Sarah and Dinah. Service 1st Goldens Green, Law of the Sarah and Dinah. Service 1st January 1st January 6th, al 3.10 p.m. Flowers 1st J. A. Clark & Son Lad. 103 Wrood Saret, Barnet, before 5.30 p.m., rioas.

HAWKINS.—On 20th December, alter 2 13d 4 his home Journey's End, Whitheld, nr. Brackley 1st January 2st Whitheld, nr. Brackley 1st January 2st Whitheld, North March 1st January 2st Whitheld, North January 2st Whitheld, North January 2st Whitheld, North January 2st Campaign, or irrelates Cow J. January 2st Campaign, or irrelates Cow J. January 2st January 2st January 1st January 2st Janua

COOMEN On 17th December, 1981, to Samble and Nigel—a 25CHEN. (Tasse) On January 2nd. danghter. Louise and Nec—a 1982, to 1982.

And COST—a son William Adestinate John). A brother for Entity of the Section of t

LIENDIE.—On December 31st. 1981 to Mandy and Michael—a

1981 to Mandy and Michael—a
Axwell.—On January 1st. 1982
'Axwell.—On January 1st. 1982
'Deborah (nee Rowland) and
Gavin—a son (Andrew Rowland) at Ocean Mary's Bosoltalgarden on Arry's Bosoltalgarden on Gerald NecGregor—
a daughter (Victoria Caroline),
a gister for James and Olivererchant.—On 25rd December,
in Sydney, to Ruih (nee Tolley)
and Ray—a daughter (Kyllo
Anne).

and Ray—a daughter (Ayine)
Annel.—On New Year's Eve at
RWTER.—On New Year's Eve at
RWTER.—On January Ath, at the
Middlesex Hospital, to Angela
son (James Daniel Alexander),
Hillips.—On 1st January, to
Elaine and Isuen — a son
(Alexander David).

OPE.—On January Ist, to
Catherine (nee Wright) and
Christopher — a son (William
Krist).

Gainerine (nee Wright) and Christopher — a son (William Kyrle).

OWELL—On January 3rd, 1982 to Eva (nee Lomnicka) and John—a daughter (Catrin Eva), a sister for Soohle (Taruh). On December 22nd at Queen Chariotte's to Carolino (nee Kent) and Onermber 22nd, at the Christopher (Bohender) and Onermber (23nd, at Mill Road, Cambridge, to Mary (nee Talbot) and Vichael—a daughter (Bochel Elzabeth), a sister for Ruth.

IMMIS.—On 30th December, 1981, to Susan and John—a daughter (Anna Louise), VALKER.—On December, 1981, to Susan and John—a daughter (Anna Louise), VALKER.—On December, 20th, ta Julia and Marin—a daughter (Anna Louise), Turre, to Teresa nee Lev) and Richard—a daughter (Rochel) and Richard—a daughter (Rochel), and Susannah, a brother for Rochel (Carolilla). January 2rd, 1982, to Sheda and John—war sone (John Warraford and Charles Amadeus).

LUCAS.—On January 4th, by William and Holly—a daughter (Elizaboth Jacquetta), now 51, months old,

MARRIAGES

DELFONT: SDGINGTON,—On 2nd January 1982, very equicity at the Church of St Culbone Culbone, Somerset, David Steven, only ton of Lord and Lad- Detiont, and Sarah Louise, daughter of Air Peter Edylunge, and the late Mrs Eddington and the late Mrs Eddington.

DEATHS

funeral, Family Howers only. No lecture please of January 2, 1982, peacefully at Torquey, Tony, believed husband of Marjorta Requirem Mass on Friday, January 8, Family only, but letters to the second of the secon

[JL

retu Nich

please, the property of the property of the party of the desired to H.O.U. Tenst Fund.

Hospital to St. Cruss, Rughy.

MacKesy.—On December 18th
19th in Grand Cayman, British
West Indias, auddenly but
peacefully. Roy Thomas, aged
600 of 18th
19th in Grand Cayman, British
West Indias, auddenly but
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AWAKE ON MULL with Lock and tranquality in convey of Limity of Limits STANT FLATS, Cheises, Liveur serviced, Mr Page, 373 3433

mother of Graham. Cremation private. No letters or flowers, please, by request.

EVENTEE, Florence Vivienne,—
Pois aluly on January let in her beauty of January let in her beauty of the please of the January let in her beauty of the January grandmother of Clive and Anthony grandmother of Lanca and Alladine, greaterandmother of Redmond and Sarah. Enquiries and flowers to Practice Ryan. A Son, b South Ealing Road, W.S. Field-MyDe.—On December 31st. Son, b South Ealing Road, W.S. Field-MyDe.—On December 31st. Souther of Little Souther of the Shropshire, former headpoon, hother of Cyril and the late Elad Cree, Cremation service at 5 p.m. on Fridsy, January 18th 41 Worcester Crematorium and Company be sent the British News Townson 57. Gloucester Place. London 57. Gloucester Place.

Leukaemia Research Fund. Memorical service to be annebuced inter.

REEVES.—On January 3rd, Sidney. O.B.E., at his home in Sidnatuth, aged 79 years, Dear hasband of Edith and father of Robert of Bruce and Fona.

Robertson.—On January 1.

1982, poscriulty at his home in Curistenarch, New Zealand, Major Aluck Page Anderson Robertson. OBE. aged 82.

Beloved husband of Anna.

SCHERR.—On December 30th.

1981, peacefully in Cruydon after a ions Uliness bravely and cheerfully home.

Robert of Walthamstow. Gibraits and Homokons. Dearly loved and loving husband, father and grandfather. Funeral service at 8 Mary Magdlen's Courch.

Canning Road. East Croydon on Thursday January 7th 45.15

D.m. followed by Cremation.

Althainer's Disease Society. c/o The Hon Treesore. Mr. J.

Cleiand. 22 Dorney Grove. Weybridge. Surrey.

Senior.—On December 30th.

1981, peacrially at Paridand House. Earley Lane. Exeler.

Dovorn Horn. aged 81, formerly of 4 Towerfield. Tonsham. Deven County Bushed to your favourite Charley.

Shonescan, Chief ADSGSO.

SHONEKAN, Chief ADSGSO. Save on scheduled sie fure to JO'BURG. RIO. BUENOS. MONTLYIDEO. DAR. SEY. CHELLES. MAUDITIUS. BANGKOK, NABROBL TUKYO. SINGAPOBE. ATANCER. ALGIERS. LUSARA, TANCER. MANILA. BOMBAY. CAIRO. ROME. AUSTRALIA and all EUTOCCAR. CENTRAL 76 Shattesbury Ave., W.1. 01-439 7751/2 Open Saturdays.

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Simes's Cauch, Ordensee,

st 12.15 b.st., on Friday, 8th

January, Family flowers only,

please, but derytions may be

sent to Reed. D. Hearlit, the

Victings. This order the first formers,

first James's Church,

fiddingley. On 1st January at

Drivers Hay Therburd, formerly

of Cruic, Lock Erivs. Faneral at

Arichatan Church, 8t 11 a.m. Reef (0272) 422593/4 (ABTA)

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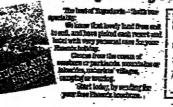
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Write in confidence to Box 1077 G, The Times Interview London, January

THE TIMES TUESDAY JANUARY 5 1982

Today's television and radio programmes

sunday). 3.53 Regional news (not London).

earlier on BBC 2).

Badge Budgers (r).

school.

him (r).

12.00 Weather.

11.28 News headlines.

.3.55 Play School. For the under fives (shown

4.20 Cartoon: Laurel and Hardy characters in

4.40 Animal Magic introduced by Johnny Morris and Terry Nutkins. Among the items is a visit to the Seal Sanctuary in Cornwall.

5.10 Grange Hill. The first of a new series of 18 programmes centred on a mixed secondary

5.40 News with Richard Baker. 6.00 Regional news magazines. 6.25 Nationwide with David Dimbleby and Frank Bough.

7.00 Doctor Who. Peter Davison in the second

7.25 A Question of Sport introduced by David Coleman. The captains are Willie Carson

7.55 Terry and June. The first in a new series of

8.30 Solo starring Felicity Kendall as Gemma, a girl who questions her lifestyle (r).

9.25 Play: England's Green and Pleasant Land by Rita May, Political chicanery as the Local Government Elections draw near, A

10.40 Kojak. The tough New York policeman becomes the target of a hit man when the

11.30 Now Get Out of That, Part two of a test of

ingenuity between two teams (r).

motorway extansion is to be built. Will its roule be through the local golf course or across the local allotments? Starring Ron Delta, Maggle Lane, Bill Lund and Peter

son of a gangster puls out a contract on

second part of The Adventures of Conell by Edith Brill.

4.25 Jackanory. Brendan Price reads the

5.05 Newsround with Paul McDowell. '

episode of Castrovalva.

and Rill Resumont

9.00 News with John Humphrys.

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BBC 2 11.00 Play School. For the under fives presented by Iain Lauchlan and Sheelagh Gilbey. 11.25 Closedown 3.55 Rock Athlete. The story of Rock Climbing. (r). 4.25 The Gamekeeper. A documentary about a year in the life of a keeper on a Wessex farm. (r).

5.25 Tales from a Long Room by

5.40 Undersea Kingdom* starring

6.45 Lifeboat. The life of a lifeboat crew based at the Mumbles.

7.00 Film: Picnic at Hanging Rock (1975) starring Rachel Roberts, Dominic Guard and Helen

8.50 One Hundred Great Paintings :

The Island of Cythera by

9.00 Pot Black 82. The start of the

finalist, Welshman Doug

the commentator is Ted Lowe.

9.25 Dancing Girls. The second of

world of dance. Tonight

10.15 The Crafty Cockney. A

10.45 Newsnight. The latest world and domestic news plus an extended look at one of the

fourteenth series brings together the reigning champion Cliff Thorburn of Canada and

the 1981 World Championship

Mountjoy. The play is introduced by Alan Weeks and

four programmes looking at the

teatures Joanna Garbutt who

documentary about the World Darts Champion, Eric Bristow. Narrated by Sld Waddell.

main stories. Ends at 11.35.

Morse. A mystery story about three schoolgirls and one of their teachers who disappear while picnicking at eerie

6.00 The Waltons. Homely

6.55 News with subtitles.

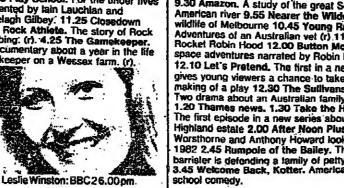
Hanging Rock,

Robin Bailey tells about the Incident at Frome when the first

and only German played first-class cricket.(r)

Ray "Crash" Corrigan, Part two; The Undersea City.

adventures of country folk. Based on the novel, Spencer's



9.30 Amazon. A study of the great South American river 9.55 Nearer the Wilderness. The wildlife of Melbourne 10.45 Young Ramsay.

Adventures of an Australian vet (r) 11.35 Cartoon: Rocket Robin Hood 12.00 Button Moon. Animated space adventures narrated by Robin Parkinson 12.10 Let's Pretend. The first in a new series that gives young viewers a chance to take part in the making of a play 12.30 The Sullivans. World War Two drama about an Australian family 1.00 News. 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Take the High Road. The first episode in a new series about life on a Highland estate 2.00 After Noon Plus. Peregrine Morsthorne and Anthony Howard look forward to 1982 2.45 Rumpole of the Bailey. The bibulous barrister is defending a tamily of petty criminals (r) 3.45 Welcome Back, Kotter. American high

4:15 Cartoon: Dangermouse in part two of 4.20 Emu's World with Rod Hull and his unpredictable pet. 4.45 Ace Reports takes a look at Citizen's Band

5.15 The Gaffer.Comedy series set in a small engineering works, Starring Bill Maynard 5.45 News, 6.00 Thames News. 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of an association that aids young offenders. 6.35 Crossroads, Rose Scott finds help from an

unexpected quarter. 7.00 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity mime game chaired by Michael Aspel. 7.30 The Jim Davidson Show. Among the cockney comedian's guests tonight are Lionel Blair and Jenny Lee Wright, 8.00 Don't Rock the Boat. A new situation comedy series starring Nigel Davenport as Jack Hoxton, a widower with two grown-up

8.30 "The Most Dangerous Man in the World" A documentary about former CIA agent Frank Terpil — a convicted gunrunner.

9.00 "The Most Dangerous Man in the World" continued. 10.00 News.

Brian Moore. There are highlights from one of this evening's FA Cup third round

10.30 Mid-week Sports Special introduced by

replays plus a look at the million dollar golf tournament played over the New Year at Sun City, Bophuthatswana. 1.40 Superstar Profile. Catherine Laporle Coolen visits Burl Reynolds at his opulent abode.

12.10 Close with a reading by Steve Race.





86C-1 VARIATIONS: Cymru/Walest 12,57 pm-1,00 News of Wales. E.10-5,40 Round Y Byd 5,00-5,25 Wales Today 7,00-7,25 Hoddin 11,30-12,00 Brugby West Wales v The Australians Highlights.) 12,00-13-30 am Nov Get Ott Ci That, 12,30 News and weather. Scotland: 12,55 pm-1,00 Fine Scotlach Nova 6,00-6,25 Reporting Scotland 12,00 News and weather Northern instand: 12,57 pm-1,00 Northern Iroland News 3,53-8,56 Northern Iroland: 12,57 pm-1,00 Northern Iroland: 12,50 pm-6,25 pcone Around 5a, 8,30-9,00 As I Roved Out. 12,00 News and weather England: 6,00 pm-6,25 Regional Magazines 12,05 am Close. . THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN cloak and dagger documentary based on the exclusively filmed confessions of Frank Terpil, onetime CIA agent turned gunrunner. The director is Antony Thomas whose previous work includes the controversial Death of a Princess documentary. Forty-two-year old Terpil is a lugilive from the United States courts where he has been sentenced to fiftythree years imprisonment 'in absentia'. A few days after the sentencing he contacted Thomas in order to give him his side of the story. For five days he was filmed and interviewed in a secret Middle East city and his proportions. Before we see Terpil the scene is set by an interview with two of the agents (suitably sinister

· CHOICED

in a darkened room) who arrested him and his accomplice on gunrunning charges. We also hear from his mother and sisters who, understandably, do not believe what is said about their dear little Frank, as do his triends at a Brooklyn anooker hall. Nevertheless his past dealings seem to have caught up with him because about three weeks ago he disappeared — reportedly kidnapped by the Syrian security

● ROCK ATHLETE (BBC 2 3.55pm) is a welcome repeal of three films about rock climbing. Cameraman Sid Perou, himself an some wonderful film of the tension and exhileration of the sport with close-ups showing toe and ingerholds in gripping detail.

THE BOGART FILE (Radio 4 4.15pm) is an attempt to differentiate between the myth and reality of the famous Hollywood film actor who died twentyfive years ago this month. Like so many before him his popularity has waxed since his death with his not at the time overacclaimed films like The Maltese Falcon, Casablanca and The Big Sleep being elevated to cult status by a generation of filmgoers who were not even born when he made most of his films. In the first of two Bogart biographer, Terence Pettigrew, examines the life and times of the star with help of sound tracks from some of his films.

Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.45 The Wildower by Georges non (2). Nova.
Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411 —
Smoking and How to Stop it. 9.00

10.00 News.
10.02 From Our Own Correspondent.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Merning Story: "Seventh Son" by Philomena Muintzer.
11.00 News. 11.00 News. 11.05 Play: "The Diary of Nigel Mole, Aged 13" by Sue Townsend. 11.35 Wildlife, Usteners' topics.

12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 Quote ... Unquole. Panel game on quotations †
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News. 3.02 Tom Jones by Henry Fielding (Part 5),†

4.00 Places of Pilgrimage (new series) Bernard Jackson visits centres of Christianity in 4.15 The Bogart File. Terence Pettigrew examines the life and career of actor Humphrey Bogart (the first of two programmes). sogar (are inst of two programmes).
4.45 Story Time: "The Rover" by Joseph Conrad (2).
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather,
6.00 News.
6.30 News.
6.30 Never too Late. Thora Hird,

Avis Bunnage, Mags Jenkins in "The Hares and the Tortoise".† 7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Medicine Now
7.50 The Ballad of Belle Isle. A
documentary about working
men's clubs in West Yorkshire.†
8.35 Automotives An disstrated

8.35 Aniony Hopkins. An illustrated talk about music.†
9.05 in Touch. Magazine for the billind: "Why not try a wok?" — Chinese cooking.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
9.50 Washer.

9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 Nashwile. The first of two programmes blending verse by Ogden Nesh and music by Kurt Weill and Vernon Duke.†

12.15 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra Concert. Part 1: 11.00 A Book at Bedfire: "Rogue Male" by Geoffrey Household 11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Mozart. String Quartet in C (k.465).
12.00 News and Weather.
VHF: 6.25 Weather forecast.
10.30 Listen with Mother. 1.55
Programme News. 5.05 PM (continued). 11.00 Shudy on 4. berg.†
1.00 News.
1.05 Six Continents.
1.25 Concert Part 2: Mozart,
Haydn.†
2.20 Hagar and Ishmeel (Agar et Ismaele Esiliati) An oratorio in Itwo parts by Alessandro Sosriatii (sung in Italian.†
3. Sosriatii (sung in Italian.† berg.†

Radio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News, 7.05 Morning Concert Prokofiev, Shostakovsich, Faure; records.†

8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Rossini, anon./Landini, Vivaldi, Respighi; records. 9.05 This Week's Composer Mendelasohn; records.†

10.00 Trembone Music and Massenet
Songs G. Gabrieli arr. John
Kenny, Davd Robertson, Brian
Lynn, Massenet, Raymond
Premiru, Debussy arr. Hughes,

muel Scheidt, † Samuel Schedict 7
Music in a Historic Setting Instrumental recital by the English Concert: Purcell, William Crott, Handel, Boyce, Arne, Joseph Gibbs, J. C. Bach.† 11.00

Manning.

9.15 College Concerts Part 2: Alfred Schnittke, Alexander Goehr.†

10.15 Giovanni Gabrieli on record.†

10.30 Beowulf. Second of six readings (abridged) from the Old English epic poem.

11.00 News. 11.00 News.

Hoagy Carmichael and Duke Ellington: two of the stars from The London Paliadium Story (Radio 2 10.00pm)

11.05 Britlen on record.†

Medium frequency/Medium
were as VHF above except
7.00-11.00 Cricket Fourth

Radio 2

5.00 Steve Jones, † 7.30 Terry Wogan, † 10.00 Jimmy Young, † 12.00 John Dunn, † 2.00 Ed Stuart, † 4.00 David Hamilton,† 5.45 News. 6.00
David Hamilton,† 5.45 News. 6.00
Dave Symonds.† 8.00 Hubert Greeg.†
9.00 Listen to the Bend,† 9.30 The
Organist Entertains.† 10.00 The
London Paltadium Story (series). 11.00
Brian Matthew from midnight.† 1.00
Truckers' Hour.† 2.00 You and the
Night and the Music.†

Radio 1 5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee Travis. 2.00 Paul Burnett. 3.30 Stev Wright. 5.00 Peter Powell. 7.00 Talkabout. 6.00 Richard Skumer. 10.00 John Peel † 12.00 Close.

World Service

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium serve 648 kHz (463m) at the following times GMT-6.00 New5985, 7.00 World New3, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours: New8 Summary, 7.30 Program of the Moon, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Europa, 8.10 Papears of the Pest, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Papears of the Pest, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Papears of the Prict, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Papears of the Prict, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Papears of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45 Discovery, 10.15 Leave it to Pareith, 10.30 Musicsen Al Large, 11.00 World News, 10.30 Musicsen Al Large, 11.00 World News, 11.00 Sports international 12.00 Radio Newsreel, 12.15 The Researchs of Music, 12.45 Sports Rounday, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 1.30 Network UK, 1.45 A Jody Good Show 2.30 Thirty Monate Thestre 2.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Outlook, 4.00 World News, 1.09 Commentary, 4.15 Sarah and Company, 4.45 The World Today, 5.00 World News, 10.09 The World News, 9.09 Teemby-Four Hours: News Summary 9.15 A World News, 10.09 The World News, 10.09 The World News, 9.09 Teemby-Four Hours: News Summary 9.15 A World News, 10.09 The World News, 10.09 The World News, 10.09 The World Today, 10.25 Scotland this Week, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundus, 11.100 World News, 12.09 News about Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsreet, 12.30 A Jody Good Show, 1.15 Outlook 1.45 Report on Religion, 2.00 World News, 2.09 Rewes of the British 2.00 World News, 3.09 News about Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.00 News about

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REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA

As Thames except; 9.30 am Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo, 9.35 Circus, 10.00 Spiderman, 10.30 Big Country, 10.50 European Folk, Tales, 11.00-12.00 Sesame Street, 1,20 pm-1,30 Granada Reports, 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar, 5,15-5.45 Diff'rent Strokes, 6.00 Granada Reports, 6,25 This is Your Right, 8,30-7.00 Crossroads, 11,40 City of Angels, 12.40 am, Glosedown;

TYNE TEES

As Thames except: Starts 9.20em. Good Word. 9.25 News. 9.30 Our Incredible World. 9.55 Kum Kum. 10.20-12.00 Film: Tiger Bay (Hayley Mills) Seaman kulls his girffriend and kidnaps a child. 1.20pm-1.30 News. Lookaround. 3.45-4.15 Looks Familias 5.15-5.45 Survival. 8.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 11.40 Poetry et Landscape: Oylan Thomas. 12.00 Man of Loyola. 12.05am Closedown.

SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 9.30am History of the Car. 9.55 Kum Kum. 10.15 Biffine Spirit. 11.45-12.00 Abigail. 12.30 pm-1.00 Gerdening Time. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Do it Herself. 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar. 5.15 Pet Subject. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.20 Job Spot. 6.30 What's Your Problem? 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road. 10.30 Encore with Alistair Mottat. 11.15 Butlin's Grand Master Daris. 12.15 am Late Cell. 12.20 Closedown.

BORDER As Thames except: Starts 9.40 am Rocket Robin Hood. 10.05 Bailey's Bird. 10.30 Unitamed World. 10.55 Thunderbirds. 11.50-12.00 Larry the Lamb. 12.30 pm-1.00 Mr and Mrs. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Square One. 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Birthdays. 5.20-5.45 Crossroade, 6.00 Todey South West. 6.30-7.00 Looks Familiar. 12.10 am Carof for Christmas. 12.15 Closedown. As Thames except: 9.30am

ANGLIA

As Thames except: 9.30am Sesame Street. 10.30 Hands. 10.30 Stringray. 11.25 Past Masters. 11.50-12.00 Wattoo, Wattoo. 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar. 5.15-5.45 Give us a clue. 6.00-6.35 About Angle. 7.00-7.30 Bygones. 11.40 New Avengers. 12.40em Bit of a Pantomine.

GRAMPIAN

As Thames except: Starts 9.40 am First Thing. 9.45 Film: Good Morning Boys (Will Hay, Life Palmer). Will Hay plays his famous seedy achool master in this 1936 film. * 11.00-12.00 Seaame Street. 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar. 5.15-5.45 New Fred & Barney Show. 6.00-6.35 iorih Tonight, 10,30 Filr Mercenaries (Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux), Rescue of white inhabitants in the Belgian Congo in 1960. 12.25 am News. 12.30 Closedown. Thunderbirds, 10,20 Wild, Wild, World nemals. 10.45 Friends of my nds. 11.10-12.00 Nature of ds. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Friends, 11.10-12.00 Nature of Things, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar, 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy, 6.00-6.35 Lookaround, 11.40 News. 11.43 Closedown. CHANNEL

15

3.40 Busoni and Beyond Piano recitat: Busoni, Schoenberg, † 4.25 Jazz Today Charles Fox with

records.†
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure with Natalie
Wheen.†
7.00 Northern Sinfonia Orchestra

8.10 The Healers, lan Grimble on David Hamilton's recent "History of Medicine in Section"

scottand".

8.30 College Concerts,Concert given by BBC Symphony Orchestra.
Part 1: Boulez.†

9.00 A Visit. Short story by Olivia

Haydn, Martinu, Arnold, Honegger,

Concert: Malcolm Heydn.†

As Thames except: Staris- 12.00 pm-12.10 Button Moon, 12.30-1.00 Mr and Mrs. 1.20-1.30 News, 3.45-4.15 Square One, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Channel Report, 6.30-7.00 Looks Tamillar. 12.10 am Closedown. **HTV WEST**

As Themes except: Starts 9.45 am Beachcombers, 10,10 Larry the Lamb, 10,20 Spiderman, 10,40 Thunderbirds, 11,30-12,00 Paint along with Nancy, 11.30-12.00 Paint along with Naticy.
12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening time. 1.201.30 News 2.45-4.15 Looks familiar
5.10 Ask Oscarl 5.20-5.45
Crossroads. 6.00 News. 6.30-7.00
Arthur of the Britons. 11.40 The
amazing years of cinema. 12.10 am
Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 12.00-12.10 pm Y Llysiau Llon 4.15-4.45 Camigam. 5.10-5:20 Mr Magoo, 6.00-6.15 Y Dydd, 6.15.-6.30 Report Wales. 11.40-12.10 pm Survival. As Thames except: 9.30 am Laurel and Hardy: Leave 'em Laughing' 9.50 Battle of the River Piate (John Gregson, Peter Finch). Pursuit of the pocket battleship Graf Spee by British cruisers. 11.45-12.50 Larry the Lamb. 1.20-1.30 pm News. 3.45-4.151Looks familiar. 5.15 Watch this space. Lemon of the week. 5.30-5.45 Coast to coast 11.40 Barney Miller 12.10 am company followed by closedown. CENTRAL As Thames except: Starts 9.15 am Sall Amsterdam 9.40 Once upon a circus 10.20-12.00 Film Tiger Bay

TVS

circus 10.20-12.00 Film Tiger Bay Otayley and John Mills Seaman kills his girl friend and kidnaps a child 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardning Time 1.20-1.30 News 3.45-4.15 Looks tamiliar 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 News. 11.40 News. 11.45 Buttins Grand Master Darts. 12.30 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As Thames except: 9.30 am Larry the

Lamb. 9.40 World We Live In. 10.05 Welcome Back Kofter 10.30 Film: Treasure Island: Animated version of Robert Louis Stevenson's story. 11.55-12.00 Wattoo Wattoo. 12.30 pm-1.00 Looks Familiar. 1.20-1.30 News; weather. 3.45-4.15 Calendar 5.15-5.45 Benson. 6.00-6.35 Calendar, 11.40 Barney Miller, 12.10 am Closedown. WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN + STEREO + BLACK AND WHITE (1) REPEAT

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and the second second second second second	POAD	DUCNESS, S & CC 836 8343. Eves. B. Wad 3, Sal, 5.30 & B.30 Richard Todd, Darren Nosbitt and Carole Mowiam in BEST THRILLER FOR YEARS.	"THE GRAKHUM "THE GREATEST SHOW IN LONDON"D. MITTOR EVES. 7.30 Mets. Weds. Sal. 2.45 Use the Baraum hollmes: 01-437 2055, 01-734 8961. for Insigni Gredn Card Reveryations TOMOR 2.45. SEATS AT DOORS	The Great New Orleans Musical. ONE MO' TIME! The Great New Orleans Musical. ONE MO' TIME!S a COOD TIME! Group Sales 01-379 6061. Ring Teledats: 01-200 0700 for instant conlirmed c. 6 bigs 24 hrs personal service studioble.	STUNNER" O.A.P'S E4.00 (Wed Mats only), Best seats, Student standby £4.00, Evgs. 8 0, Mets Wed	"ANYONE FOR DENIS?" "RESTORES ITHE SOUND OF CENUMELY INTERFET LAUGHTEN TO OUR THEATRE" FT. Mon Sai. B. 150m. 541, Mat. 3.00.	ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). For info 930 4250: 930 4259 EYE OF THE MEEDLE (AA). Sop Progs: Doors open 12.45, 4.00. 7.30. All sents bookable in advance by post or box office.	FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond St., W 1 01-629 5116 Cathorie and the Scottish Realists
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28,50, Tel 930 1894. QUINN ACTRESS EVE ACTOR of the YEAR COTTESLOE (NT's small auditorium — low price (kis) Ton 1 Tomor 7.50 TRUE WEST by Sam Shepard.

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TO

tation of a perenpially delightful play", S. Tel. play". S. Tel.

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EVGS 8.0 Sat 4.30.

¡NCIDENT AT TULES HILL.

Robert East's first play is as likely
to be misunderstood and dangerously
undersaled as was the first London
play of its Director Harold Pinier".

Harold Hobann, TLS. LAST WEEK.

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Direct from Broadway.

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An Evenies With

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roday & Sol. 3 Sol. 4 6 45. Tomor.

Thurs & Fri 2.30 only Man next 6.45

noly Seats still available. LIVIER (NT's open stage) Ton't Tomor 7.15 pm THE MAYOR OF ZALAMEA by Calderon. Tomor 10.45 mm & 2.15 pm HAWATHA.

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TECHNICOLOR DREAMGOAT
Mon 10 8tt 2:30 2 7.30. This £1,50 to
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Fr.

WAREHOUSE. Donmar Theatre, Earlham St. Covent Gdo. Box Office 836 G808, ROYAL GHAKESPEARE G808, ROYAL GOOD by C.P. Taylor ton' 7.30 pm. Next per HANSEL & CRETEL by David Rottin 13 Jan (man he leit not suitable for younger HOLIDAY ON ICE

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(Cameen Town 10, CHRISTIANE F (X) 1.40, 4.00, 6.20, 8.46. Lic's Sar.

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GATE Noting Hill 221 0220/727
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AMERICAN POP (A) TIME AFTER

(BATE NOTING HILL 221 0220/727
5750 CAMERA BUFF (A) 3.0.

AMERICAN POP (A) TIME AFTER

(BATE NOTING (A) 1 THE AFTER

(BATE NOTING

President of Ghanz held after escaping

From Godsey Morrison Abidjan, Iray Coast, Jan 4 Fresident Bila Limann of

President Bila Limann of Grana organown in a coup on Key Kear's Eve, was a rested day, apparently as he tries to escape from the sailitary Government's control. Accarding with three of his forms, security aides in a school sar in which a pistol without, was arrested at a pice road block at the town of the capital. He had now the sent back to Accra. The report of Dr Limann's arrest is a surprising developbrest is a surprising develop-ment because last night a Reuter report, approved by the Government led by Flight-Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings, said the ousted president was safe. Earlier reports from diplomatic sources said he was he lieuxed to be under house

believed to be under house arrest, probably in the official presidential residence.
Since the coup, in which an official spokesman said not more than 10 soldiers had died, the new Government has made repeated appeals to ministers of the previous Government officials of the

former ruling People's National Party (PNP), and former MPs, to give themselves up. These appeals have never mentioned President Limann, though they have included Mr Joseph de Graft Johnson, the former Vice-President.

Radio Accra announced today that the assets of President Limann and 120 other supporters of the former supporters.

supporters of the former regime had been frozen. In a move suggesting a slight relaxation of control, the Government announced today that the 6 pm to 6 am curfew was reduced to 3 pm to

☐ Demonstrators thronged the centre of Accra today in sup-port of Ghana's new military rulers (Reuter reports from Accra). The capital was calm and most shops and offices have recopened. Heavily armed troops still patrolled the streets, but no looting has been reported since Friday—the day after the coup—and Army roadblocks in Accra have been dismantled.

The demonstrators, including 20 busloads of workers from state corporations, waved placards saving "Jerry the sav-lour" and "Kalabule no way". Kalabule is the local word for corruption and generally get-ting along; by fair means or



Some wine, no woman—and Marmite

Even Mr Roy Jenkins can subsist cheerfully on war rations, it seems (Robin Young writes). At a Social Democratic Party council of war at Mr William Rodgers's Kentish Town home, in the wake of the rift with Liberal allies, the former candidate for Warrington found himself reduced from his favourite clarets to Sainsbury's homely red Bergerac, a lightweight wine made-from the same grapes 40 miles to the east of Bordeaux. Bergerac is £1.70 a bottle, compared to the Supermarket's Médoc or St Emilion at £2.80, Sainsbury's wine department described it as a reasonably priced alternative to

Dr David Owen, it may be noticed,

prefers water, and that seems to be the commodity on which Mr Rodgers spends most lavishly. Not content with what can be had practically free from the tap, he provides not one bottle of water, but two—sparkling Perrier, and Schweppes's Malvern. Salads, cold cuts and French bread

are conventional enough; but the SDP's gournet supporters may be disconcerted by the Marmite bottle-ostentatiously displayed at Mr Rodgers's elbow. The apparently genial host, hard man of the SDP in the current negotiations—or lack of them—with the Liberals, has been economizing on the mince pies, too. He has the standard variety, from Sainsbury's again, at 35p for six,

whereas he might have chosen deepfilled pies at only 20 more, or—if he had been feeling really festive could have provided mincemeat puffs at 49p for four.

There is a nice display of citrus fruits to bring the meal to a sharp conclusion, but what is one to make of those old-fashioned carpet-beaters on the wall? More redolent of the smack of firm government, perhaps, than of the liberal society of our

Mrs Shirley Williams, who is in hospital recovering from a toboganning accident, missed the feast, but kept in touch with the proceedings

Last-minute offer averts Ford strike

Continued from page 1

The decision will come as a relief to ministers since Ford have held their ground on wages and a strike at a company frequently seen as a pacesetter in the private sector might also have encouraged expectations among groups still to settle in the public sector. ong; by fair means or

The deal remains, if the effect of the fringe benefits are taken into the account, the best

achieved in the motor industry in the current round. Mr Ronald Todd, chairman of the union side, said yesterday that while he had not calculated the exact cost it could be as much as "18 to 20 per cent".

Other union officials who voted in favour of acceptance

last night estimated that in-cluding the improvement of pensions from August the offer was worth between 10 and 12 per cent. Ford declined to give any figure for the cost. Mr Todd said after the meeting that the offer had been improved considerably by the negotiations.

Mr Todd said the next meet-

ing with the company would be on January 15 and the unions would be seeking clarification of both the implementation of the working week and earlier modifications to the efficiency clauses. the efficiency clauses. Asked if the company might seek to "claw back" part of

the cost of the working week through reduced break time or by other methods Mr Todd said: "We have told them that we expect the company to be talking to us and consulting us about how it is implemented. Through the efficiency clauses, Ford has been seeking increased flexibility between jobs and trades, better coopera-tion on the introduction of new technology, an end to ineffi-cient overtime, and the elimin-ation of avoidable lost time.

Letter from Warsaw

Why cracks will appear in the Polish military monolith

governing style, in some ways

produced a cariously hybrid governing style in some ways nervous and inefficient, in others distributarian and strong minded.

Delegation of authority is out of vogue, despite the loud drum-banging commitment to economic decentralization. Instead ministers and deputy ministers are herwag to surborize directly almost every action within their departments, slowing the already languid bureaucratic pace to a halt.

Little wonder that Mr Josef Czyrek, the Foreign Minister, lost his temper when he was recently presented with an DEC side memore protesting about conditions of internment or that he bawled our a series of Western ambassadors for complaining about the lack of consular access. I simply stared out of the window and thought of higher things, one envoy explained to me. Little wonder, because Mr-Czyrek has probably spent-thre mornings signing and re-drafting documents that would normally have been handled by his jumors. To make matters worse most foreign policy initiatives are now made in the Military Council for National Salva-

tion (or, as Polish wits have it, the National Council for Military Salvation).

This is indeed a problem, not least because of the internal dynamics of the council. It has 20 members, and is of course headed by General Woiciech Jaruzelski, the Prime Minister party disef

and Defence Minister. His convictions and prejudices are the basis of all the council's actions. As a result the council is against party. corruption, the obstructive-ness of the partey appearat, black marketeers and specu-lators, disruption in the fac-tories and extremism

That tells us something but not much about what the council stands for: purity, revival of party values, loyalty and economic effectiveness. There is little doubt that the council shares these male but as council shares these goals but as soon as it comes to the execution of these aims, it becomes clear that the council is far from mono-

After General Jaruzelski, the most powerful man is General Florian Siwicki. He is a Deputy Defence Minister, an alternative member of the Polithuro and a near contem-porary of Mr Jaruzelski's, Their generation forms the power basis in the council; all of them born between 1920

side of the military. They have been educated at Polish and Sovier academies, have a respect for Soviet force but a realistic sense of national

identity. In all cases their loyalty is In all cases their loyalty is to the Army rather than to the party. Indeed it is reliably said that General Jaruzelski's loyalty is to the Army rather than his family. His parents, who suffered under Soviet occupation, are said to have deeply resented the training their son received in the Soviet Union. Apart from General Siwicki a more outgoing man than General Jaruzelski and closer to operational problems than his boss other members of this group include General Tadeusz Molczyk, both Deputy Defence Ministers, General Tadeusz Hupalowski, the Regional Administration Minister and General Czesiaw

ister and General Czesiaw Kiszczak the Interior Minister Kiszczak the Interior
Minister.

General Kiszczek is important because of his links with
General Miroslaw Milewski,
the former Interior Minister,
who is now a powerful member of the Polichuro and
because of his role in crushing demestic opposition as
military rule.

Until 1979, he was chief.

military rule.

Until 1979, he was chief of military invelligence and through most of 1981 he was chairman of the public law and order coordinating commission. It was General Kiszczak who supervised the storming of the Firemen's Academy in Warsay 10 days before the imposition of military rule.

This had two important effects First it showed that thot police and the military could cooperate successfully

clot police and the military could cooperate successfully in an operation of this sort and that a pointically sensitive building could be cleared without violence or great public discontent provided that it was preceded by a large display of force. Second, it provoked extreme angerand some ill-tempered statements—among the Solidarity leadership that the military leadership later used as a justification for its move.

Display of force must in-

justification for its move.

Display of force must inevinably lead to its use. That
evinably lead to its use. That
evinably lead to its use. That
evinably lead to its use.

It is accepted by parts
of the council, but if force is
to be used to break upfactory strikes, and resistence, then as few people as
possible must know about it
and the Army must be seen
to keep its hands clean even

The military council only admits to eight deaths in in its law and order campaign; seven miners killed by poincemen rather than sudders in self defence and a further death as a result of clashes in Gdansk between riot police and demonstrators. That is almost certainly a saver inderestimate, but if Poles have been killed by soldiers, it is certain that the mason will never be rold.

General Jaruselski declared at the time that Mr Wlady.

at the time that Mr Wlady-slaw Gomulka, when party leader, had tried to use the slaw Gomitics, when party leader, had tried to use the samy as an instrument of repression against stalking workers. He said the Army would never fire on workers. It is that piedge and that piedge alone that allowed the party to elevate him and the people to trust him. He was both of the party and outside, a Pole of integrity. How much of this patina remains depends on how the other members of the council behave. Many are protégés of Mr Edward Gierek the now disgraced party leader. General Caeslaw Fiotrowski, General Caeslaw Fiotrowski, Mines Manister and General Henryk Rapacewicz all have strong connexions

all have strong connexions with Silesia, Mr Gierek's former power base. Other members of the

countril are junior executive

gadiers.
Discontent at troop level is most likely to be frittered toack through these men.
The cracks will appear soos enough, Not, admittedly, if the situation changes in a way that is readily understandable in military terms, such as a humb on Warsaw's such as a bomb on Warsaw's Poniarowski Bridge. The whole of the military operation is geared to responding to precisely that kind of

The military has stuck its inger in the dyke (its own, overly charitable interpretaoverly charitable interpreta-tion) but in so doing it has undermined the legitimacy of the nominally ruling party, evided what was left of the credibility of the militia, needlessly that the Church, sown the seeds of a political opposition and sullied the Army's reputation.

There is thus a strong obligation on the military council to produce results before handing power back to the party, otherwise it will

the party, otherwise it will lose forever its political

Roger Boyes Warsaw Correspondent

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

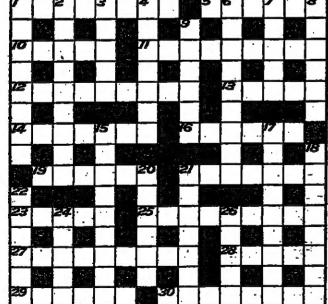
Exhibitions

Beatrix Potter in Scotland, ames Dun's House, Schoolhill, Aberdeen, 10 to 5. Miniature paintings and drawings by J. Q. Pringle, Graves Art Gallery, Surrey Street,

Mansion of Many Chambers:

Beauty" and other contemporary art works, purchases and loans from Arts Council Collection, Cartwright Hall, Bradford, 10 to 5.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,721



ACROSS

1 An addition to the house made Miss Brittain agitated: and hot (8). 5 A hybrid sort of clue (6).

10 Pants start to split into holes Was it Sunday gave him the hump? (9). 12 Shillings to deposit, say, for

13 Sound of beil Helen heard (5). 13 Sound of bell Helen heard (5).

14 Tell Scottish island to return

20 Three h.p. vehicle (6). note (7).

16 Yank beginning to tangle with

winter transport (3-6).

sorceress (6). Scottish lawyer said to write to this bird (6). 21 Tidying untidy office (7). 23 Crooked exchange (5).

25 The issue of Fulham's first season (9).
27 Paper chive? (5-4). Ten around in this country

29 Dredge river by 19's dam (6). 30 Presents other cheek (8).

1 Unsettled, two American states stick together (8). 2 File on Mr Pleydell expresses

3...of breathing apparatus spacemen left (5).
4 Get hold of a hundred sheets

6 Pea hen's 25? (9). 7 No belt, this, but braces at the seaside (5).

8 At leisure, tinker Christopher embraces bird (6). Stamp - hide half of it (6). 15 Irritation anyone can remedy.

Censure the dropping of King from various cricket elevens (9). 18 Right, once you pot the green

21 Justification of French criminal (7). 22 No motorway across the sea 24 Row north on French river

26 Bit of lace edging - mine



Photography exhibition, York shire Post Building, Wellington The Zaire Riv Street, Leeds, 9 to 5-30.

Ancient Olympic Games display, 10 to 5 and "The First Olympics", film, 3.30, British Maseum.

Lucurgany examines 1907-1950.

Talks, lectures The Zaire River Expedition. The Zaire River Expedition. The Saire Bylor Ken Joysey, for young people aged 11 to 19, Museum of Zoology, University of Cambridge, 2.30.

What the Future Holds—Is This The End?, St Helen's, City of London, 12.25-and 1.05.

Looking ahead to 1982, St Margaret Patrens, Eastcheau, 1.10.

Humphrey Jennings 1907-1950: Film-maker, painter, poet, an exhibition of paintings, drawings, collages, photographs with films and poetry readings, Riverside Studies, Crisp Road, Hammersmith, W6, 12 to 3.

Classes Young Embroiderers Classes, for children ased 7 to 14. Royal School of Needlework, 25 Princes Gate, SW7, 11 to 3 (from today until Friday). E5 per day to include materials; bookings: 589

Music from Vienna, City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Neeme Jarvi, Chel-tenham Town Hall, 7.4).

Sporting fixtures

Pootball: Five FA Cup third round games and two third round replays; four league matches (see replays; four league mattnes (see page 15). Rugby Union: West Wales v Australians, ar Llanelli, 2.15. Racing: Meetings at Sedgefield, 12.15 and and Folkestone, 12.30.

Table tennis: England v China,
At Salford, 6.30.
Tennis: World doubles champlonship, at the NEC, Birmingham, 6.0.

Auctions today

Sales starting today: Civil Service Store, Strand; Robell, 44 Baker Street. Tomorrow: Cheisea Design, 65 Sydney Street.

The papers

Margarer Parrens, Eastcheap, 1.10.
Queen Elizabeth and the People
of London, children's historical
lecture by Dr Eric Ives, Museum
of London, London Wall, 2.30
(Tickets from 59a Kennington
Park Road, SE11).
Painting—Form and Purpose by

Park Road, SEII).
Paiming—Form and Purpose, by
Lawrence Smith, Victoria and
Albert Museum, 5.30.
January Saims, by Colin
Wiggins, Room 4, National
Gallery, 1.
Do you see what I see? by D.
Freeman, Lincoln Camera Club,
Well Lane, Lincoln, 7.30.

Music

Christie's, South Kensington: old and modern jewelry, 2; furs, costumes, children's clothes and accessories, 2.

accessories, 2.

Viewing

Bonhams, Montpelier Street:
English and Continental furniture,
9 to 7; European oil paintings,
9 to 7; European oil paintings,
9 to 7; Silver and plate, 5.30 to 7.
Christie's, South Rensington:
furs, costumes, children's clothes
and accessories, 9.15 to 12; old
and modern jewelry, 9.15 to 12;
arms and armour, 9.15 to 4.30;
carpers and objects of art, 9.15
to 4.30; furniture, 9.15 to 4.30;
English and Continental pictures,
9.15 to 4; Original works of art,
2 to 4.30; scientific instruments,
domestic and other machines, 9.15
to 4.30. Phillips, Blenheim Street:
English and Continental ceramics
and glass, 9 to 4.38. Southeby's,
Bond Street: carpets and furniture, 9.30 to 4.30. Sotheby's, Belgravia: textiles, 9.30 to 4.30.

ondon sales guide

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LIMITED 1982
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England, Telephono: 01-857; 1234,
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5, 1982, Redistered as & Newspaper
at the Post Office.

The so-called "overtime ban" imposed by Aslef exhibits British trade unionism at its mean-minded, bloody-minded and pigheaded worst, the Daily Express declares. Ray Buckton and his members were baser to cause the members were eager to cause the

travelling public trouble and discomfort at the least possible cost
to themselves, and on full pay.

"They want to cause pain,
misery, anger, distress: and the
more they cause together the
merrier they shall be. Union
funds will not suffer at all: the
union leaders will not suffer at
all: the union members will not
suffer much," the paper adds.

Rail dispute

British Rail say services today are likely to be similar to yesterday, with most disruption on Southern and Midland Regions. For details of current situation call: East Anglia and Essex: 01-283 7171; E England: 01-278 2477; E Midlands: 01-387 7070; NE England: 01-282 2477; NW England:: 01-262 6767; S England: 01-928 5100; W England: 01-262 6767; W Midlands: 01-387 7070; S Cotland (via E Coast): 01-278 2477; (via W Coast): 01-278 2477; (via W Coast): 01-387 7070; N Wales: 01-367 7070; S Wales: 01-262 6767.

Roads

For current conditions call AA 24-hr information service: 01-954 7373 or local AA office. RAC 24-hr information service: 81-856 2525.

The following Weather Centres are open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, for weather advice: Bristol: 0222 279293; Cardiff: 0222 377020; Loudon: 01-836 4311; Manchester: 061-832 6701; Newcastie: 0632 25453; Nottingham: 0682 384092. Southampton (open 6 am 10-10 pm): 9703-25844.

Roadworks.
London and South-east: Scrubs
Lane, Harlesden, only one lane
each way near junction with
Harrow Road, MZ: Lane closures
between junction 3 AZS Maidstone/Charlman turn off and
Medway Bridge, MII: Lane
closures between junctions
(Loughton) and 7 (Harlow).
Midland: A5: Tetroporay
signals at Kilsby and Cowelfbend,
Northamptonshire, MI: Lane
closures between junctions 22
(Loughborough) and 24 (Derby).
A14: Southbound have closure
on Huntingdon by-pass, A607;
Quentborough Brook Bridge,
Leicestershire, closed; diversion signposted.

information supplied by the AA. Classical best sellers

Best selling records last week were: 1. Beethoven-Violin Concorto-Perlman (HMV ASD 4059); 2. Holst-The Planers-Karajan (DG 2532019); 3. Eigar-Sea Pictures and Marches (CFP 40563); 4. Strauss-Alpine Symphony-Karajan (DG 2532015); 5. Mahler-Symphony No 2-Solti (Decca D229D2); 6. Janasek-Sinfonietta-Mackerras. (Decca SXDL 7519); 7. Mozart-Zauber-Röte-Haitink (HMV SLS 5223); 8. Strauss-Arabella-Sawallisch (HMV SLS 5220); 9. Ponlenc-Lea Biches-Pratre (HMV ASD 4067); 10. Previt conducts Gershwin (HMV ASD 3982).

TV top ten

National top television programmes in the week ending

Bergerac Hi-De-Hi The Two Ronnies Tenko Top of the Pops

News and Sport (Sat) News (Sun 22.05)

M*A*S*H (Wed) Russell Harty (Thur) The Borgias
Tarzan's Desert Mystery
M*A*S*H (Thur) The Legend of Boggy Creek The Man Who Fell to Earth Grange Hill (Wed)

Coronation Street (Wed) Granada Coronation Street (Mon) London Night Out, Thames This Is Your Life, Thames Family Fortunes, ATV Game For A Laugh, LWT 7 Bullseye, ATV 8 Punchlines LWT 9 Crossroads (Wed) ATV

Poetry competition The Poerry Society's Annual Calidren's Poerry Competition, 1982 is open to all children up to the age of 16: Iunior—11 and under: Seuior—12 to 16.
Entry forms from: The Poetry Society, 21 Earls Court Square, London SWS 9DE. Closing date August 16.

Today's anniversary Edward the Confessor died in London, 1066.

The Pound

France Fr Germany DM Germany DM 4.59 4.24
Greece Dr 125.00 116.00
Hongkong 5 11.25 10.65
Italy Lir 2350.00 2250.00
Ispan Ya 445.00 419.00
Netherlands Gid 4.92
Norway Kr 11.69 11.08
Fortugal Esc 131.00 123.00
South Africa Rd 1.96 1.80
Spain Pta 194.50 185.50
Sweden Kr 11.08 10.50
Switzerland Fy 3.61 3.38
USA 5 1.98 1.91
Yugoslavia Bar 94.00 88.00
Rates for small denomination balate notes only as compiled years by because Barn International Different Other Coresponder Compilers Sweden and Control of Sw other foreign currency between and London: The FT Index feil 8.1 to 522.3.

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average rose 7.52 to 882.52.

Weather An active trough of low

Bogland followed by a weak 6 am to midnight

pressure will move S over N

6 am to midnight

Leaden, East Augile, Bidhands, S Wales:
Showers or longer outhereaks of rais, some bright intervals at first; wind SW moderate or brest, becoming tealable; max temp. 9 to 11C (48 to 52F).

SE, Central S. SW England, Channelbiands: Showers or langer outhereaks of rain; study SW, fresh; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54F)s.

R ireland: Rain, turning to sleet or snow, moderate falls on hills; wind SW, light, becoming E strong face; max temp 10 to 8C (43 to 46F) becoming coller.

Like District, lats of Man, NE England, Barders, SW Scottend, Glaspew, Amylished or snow, Moderate falls, dry later, wind E, strong, locally gale, max temp 1 to 3C (34 to 37F).

Outleaft for Wednesday and mow showers in all N areas; rain turning to snow in S. Friest, and its proach.

SEA PASSAGES: S Newly Sea: Wind SW, fresh or strong, seconding variable, light; sea rough, becoming slight. Stearies w Dorne, English Channel (E): Wind SW, fresh or strong, seconding variable, light; sea rough; sea moderates or rough. St George's Channel (E): Wind SW, fresh or strong, seconding variable, light; sea rough; sea wery rough.

Sain risest. San risest.

Lighting up time

Highest and lowest

Yesterday Temperatures at midday yesterday: c. cloud; f. felt; r. rala; s. san; si, sheet, st., snow.

Defract - r. 9 48 Germey. r. E. 52

Braningham f 11 52 Interness sa. 0 32

Bracknowl f 8 36 Javary r. 10 50

Bristol - c 11 52 Loader c 12 54

Cardiff c 9 48 Manchester 9 10 50

Cardiff c 9 48 Manchester 9 10 50

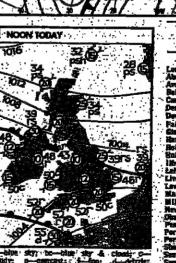
Edisburys sa. 0 32 Merchattle r 5 41

Glasgow si. 2 36 Republishay s. 10 50

Figures give time of visibility, where resulting Astonia elevation, and direction of setting, Astonia depotes entering or leaving clipps.

MANCHESTER: Cases 1858: (Jan 6) 6.10-61. (Jan 6) 7.18-7. (Jan 6) 6.10-61. (Jan 6) 6.10-6

NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibrars FRONTS We



High tides 4.3 4.7 6.5 7.4 7.9 2.2 5.7 5.7 5.7

Around Britain

10 18 CO.

| Mar Abroad £ 6-43 c 19.66 1:19 66